



PAM TOLLEY

Pam, Well, what do I say to the best senior Postess! I've really enjoyed knowing you. Remember Mr. Carson, Pepto-Bismol and all. Have fun and a good future. Love,

John Sharp

To the not too talkative Person who sat behind me in typing. So glad I got to know you. Your friendship has meant so much. Keep in touch.

Pam, you're so nice! and you ever can be a party. 75 forever! Love, Georgia

Love Ya, Little Patty (-N- 75)

PAM

REMEMBER DRAMA CLASS ME AND RALPH GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE BE SWEET

LOVE STEVE KATILAKOS

Pam, It was great. Blair

No a good friend, I will never forget that ride in Mike's car, with the canned snails and stuck doors. Lots of luck in the future.

Dear Pam, well I am really glad that I got to know you this year. You are a wonderful person. Keep in touch is I won't forget you. Take care of yourself. Love, Rodenberry

Pam, you are a great person. I will never forget you. Love, Rodenberry

So our great thanks to you. Don't forget to write to me. Love so always, Love

Pam, We had a lot of good times together. A lot of great times, too. In Communion and typing. Good luck in all you do. I'm sure you'll go far. Grace

Dear Pam, I hope you are having a great time. I will never forget you. Love, Rodenberry

Pam Sweetheart,
Best of luck in the
future don't forget me
and I'll never forget you
and your parties
Love ya
Johnny

Pam,
Best of Luck in
the future, I remember
all the fun we had at your parties
Love ya,
Barry

Olley
Pam,
This year was great.
I enjoyed getting to know
you. Your parties were
great. Good Luck in
College and always
Love,
Scott Houke

Pam,
I really can't think of any words
enough to describe you, and you thought
to me you are one in a million.
Love,
Hal

Pam,
Graduating is good but it's
also sad - many of us part
and won't be seeing much of
each other again. Best of
luck in college & future.
Hope to see you again!
Love,
Jim Jackson

I really can't think of any words
enough to describe you, and you thought
to me you are one in a million.
Love,
Hal

I don't have much room so I'll
keep it short. We've
had a great year
especially powderpuff. Thanks
for all the
fantastic
parties. You
are a sweet
wonderful
person.
Love,
Christie Kay

I will always
remember you and your
kindness. I don't have
the room to write how
kind you are. Just that
you are the greatest.
Love ya
Pam, Sandra

Hi, you
warm and friendly
person. I enjoyed working
with you backstage in
the dance.
Love
Peter

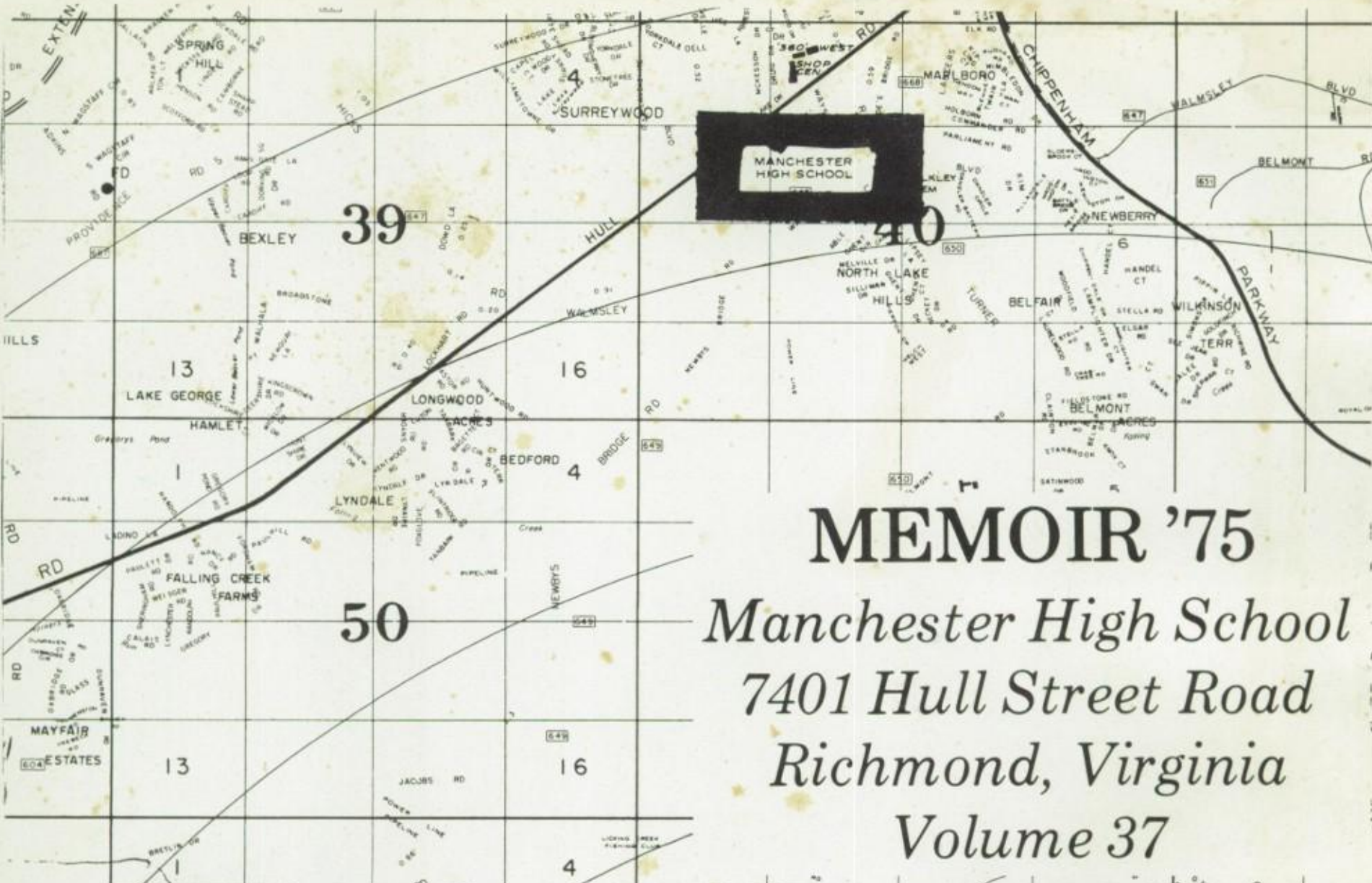
Pam,
Good Luck
at OOU and
Roff 1975. Love ya
Emily A.

Pam
Hi Had
loads of fun
at your parties
you are a sweet
person. Good
luck at OOU
and please drive
safe.
Love,
Dany

Pam
you a great
friend remember
powpuff and all
the party. It been
fun knowing you
take care.
Love
Stephen Woten

I hope you remember
me, even though you
know so many people.
Love,
Stephen Woten

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me, even though you
know so many people.
Love,
Stephen Woten



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Pam,
How could I forget
all those great times
we've shared? Take care of a D.U.
youself. Have a good year!
Come Back for Powderpuff!
Love,
Scotty Coon

ALRIGHT PAM, WHAT A YEAR - PARTIES POWDERPUFF
PARTIES, SCHOOL, AND PARTIES AND ALL AROUND
GOOD TIMES - DON'T EVER FORGET THE
GREAT YEARS OF POWDERPUFF AS FAR AS I
2 WINNERS BOTH YEARS AS FAR AS THE
CONCERNED. KILLED THE JRS.
56-14. GOOD LUCK IN
THE FUTURE AGAIN
THANKS AGAIN
FOR EVERYTHING
LOVE YA
SCOTT
COON



SEE YA AT
P.P. 75-76
GO JRS.



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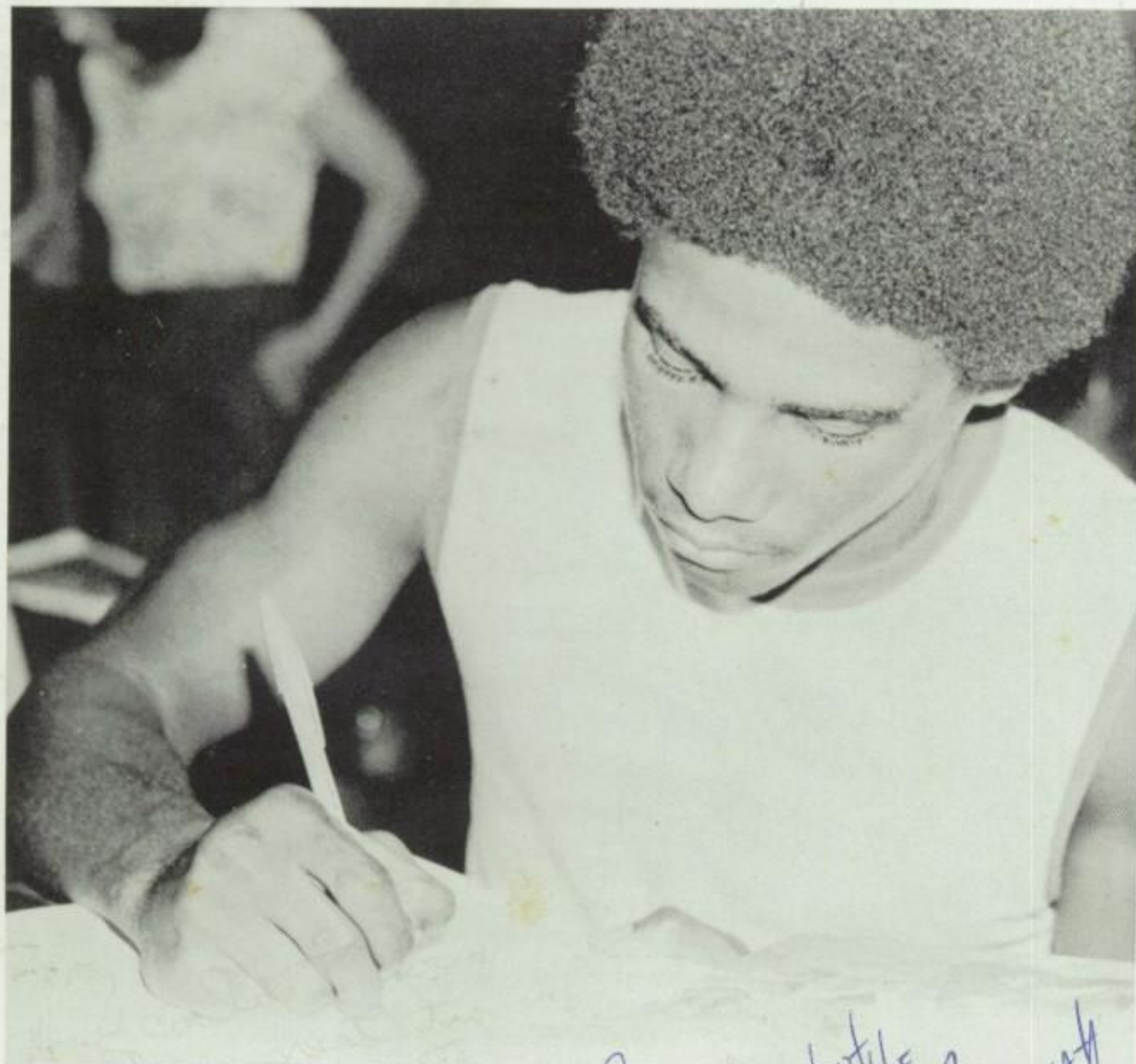


TRIPTYCH PLAYER'S first production of the year was THE MIRACLE WORKER. Theresa Beale as Helen's mother practices sign language with Helen portrayed by J.J. August.



STRUTTING PROUDLY as he leads the seniors in a cheer, Jeff "Chesty" Chancey knows the seniors will soon be victorious and can celebrate.

Lancers Get Ready for '74-'75



Dear Diary,

8/15/74

It's been a long time since I've written on your pages. Today on my way to work I saw the Football team practicing for the upcoming season. It reminded me of the crowded halls, school dances, and strict teachers of the past year. Manchester is sure going to seem smaller since the graduates of '74 will be gone and only 72 Freshman are coming up. It's going to seem like the same people here again.

8/24/74

I'm really glad I went to the signing party. It gave me a chance to be with my friends. I'm really looking forward to the '74-'75 school year.

NINE MONTHS of school brings good times and alot of bad times too. Randall Miller thinks back on these memories at the signing party.

EXPLAINING THE wishbone offense, Coach Zyglocke shows the first string defense the plays that Meadowbrook runs. His knowledge of such things helped the team all year.



IT TAKES practice and more practice during those hot summer days to prepare routines for the upcoming year. Debbie East stops one more time to practice a new step.

Hi Pam
Can't find a
place to write, but
I can't forget all the
good times AND your
fabulous parties AND
you being in the GREAT
class of '75. Love
Jimmy
Louck



Fall Activities Show Spirit, Envolvement

10/25/74

Guess what diary? We won our first homecoming game in three years! I had never seen as much spirit, as I did during the final seconds of the game. Afterwards a bunch of us went to the Pizza Hut and celebrated. Now I'm really looking forward to the dance.

10/31/74

Hi Diary,
Here I am again. Nothing exciting happened today. Mr. Richard Kern came to school during activities period and gave us a speech to promote the magazine campaign. I'll try to sell one magazine in case I'm a mystery Lancer.

11/2/74

I went to school this morning to decorate for the Halloween Carnival. I helped organize the different booths and hang streamers. Everyone piled in at seven o'clock to win prizes and get revenge at teachers and other students. I really had a good time.



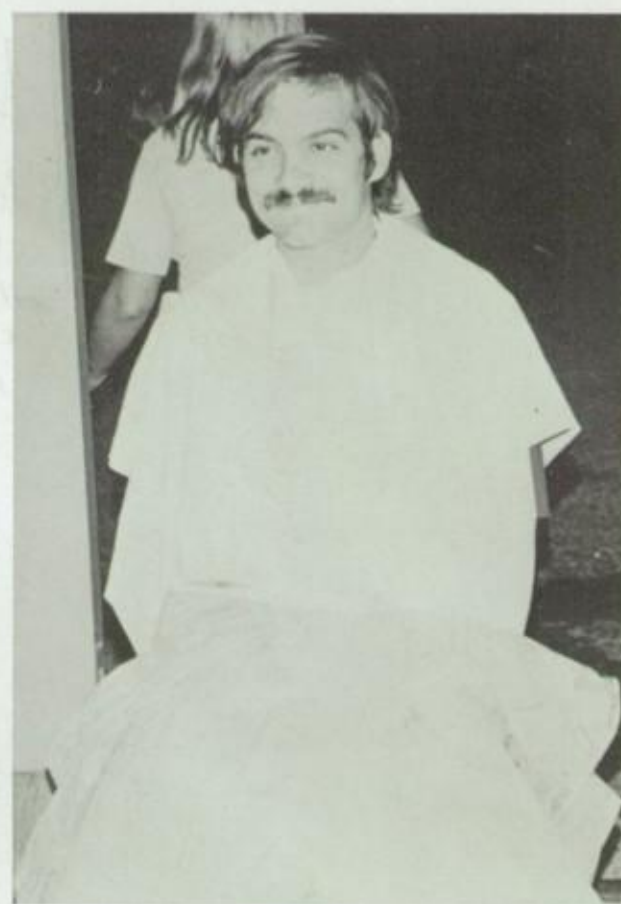
ENTHUSIASTIC JUNIORS cheer for their powder puff team during the Powerpuff pep

rally. Members of the team wore ties for the occasion and the boys served as cheerleaders.



Co-CAPTAIN OF the cheerleaders, Kathy Dolon and Kaye Saunders, Co-Captain of the Lancer-

ettes, assist Mr. Richard Kern with the MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN sales day.



ASSISTANT VARSITY football coach, Mr. David George, dares any oncomers to hit him with a water sponge while raising money for the Halloween Carnival.



TWIRLING TO the tune of Captain Tune and His Noteguns is Homecoming Queen, Jodi Argenbright with her escort Barry Taylor. Jodi is captain of the Majorettes and Barry is Drum Major.

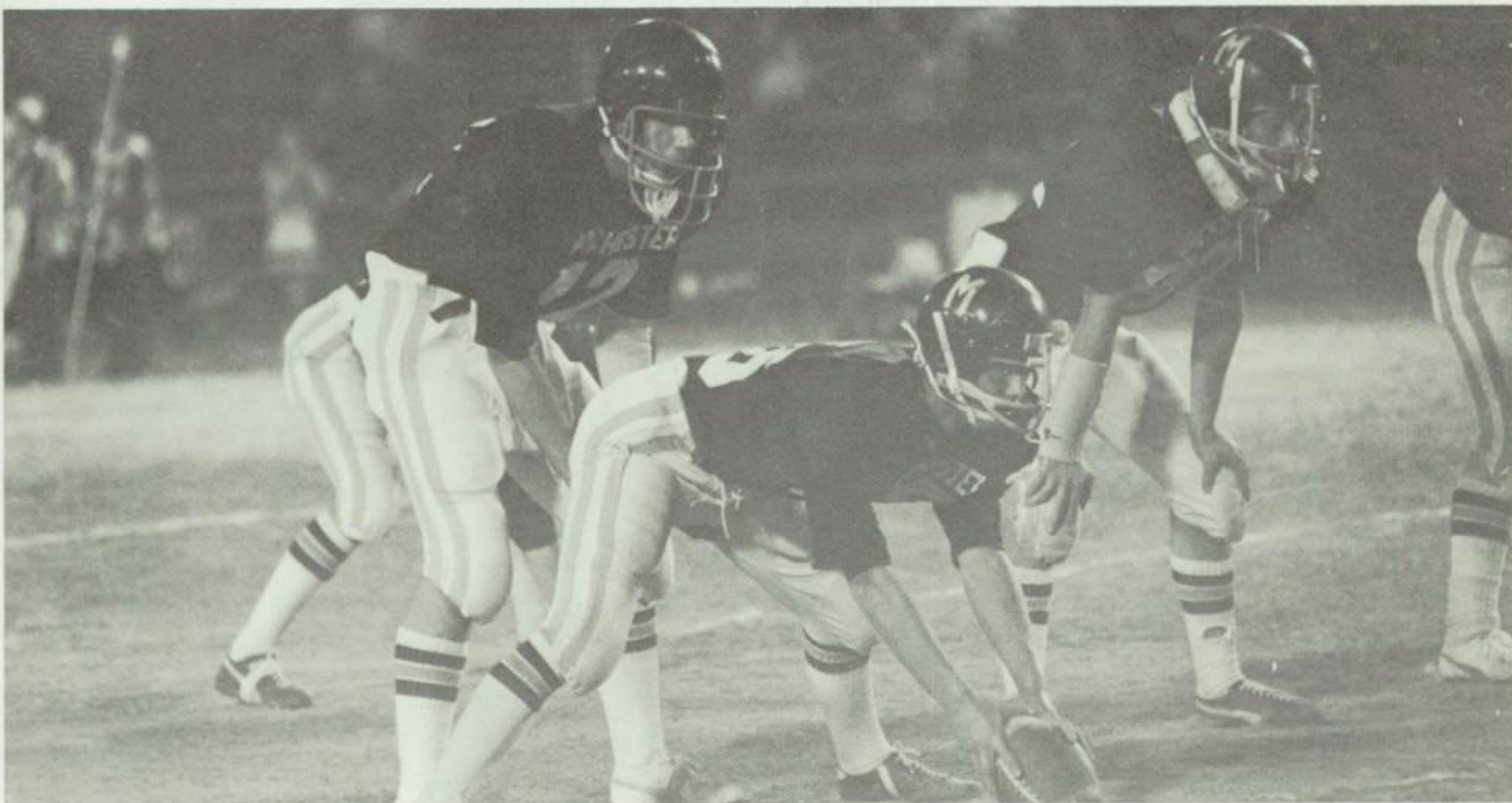
Adjustment was a highlight in the life of a Lancer, as the new school year started. Many Lancers became aware of additions and changes in the everyday life at Manchester. They joined various clubs and became involved in the new and traditional school activities.

Orientation introduced the new students to Manchester. Powderpuff quickly arrived and Juniors and Seniors began to exercise, drill and practice!

CARRYING ON the tradition at Manchester of burning a dummy of the opposing team in a bonfire the night before Homecoming are football players, Scott Lowke, Doug Lynch,

Homecoming was a time never to be forgotten. Our victory over the Midlothian "Dirt Farmers" caused much excitement. The annual Halloween Carnival was a big success. Another festive occasion was the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Triptych Players. The Sadie Hawkins Dance changed around the traditional boy ask girl. An unforgettable Prom was created for the Seniors. And there was a wave of enthusiasm that developed a strong sense of Lancer Spirit.

Danny Banes, and also varsity Cheerleaders Pam Roe. They successfully burned the Trojans in the fire and the game by a score of 21 to 15.



CONCENTRATION SHOWS on the faces of Quarter Back Mike Murrell, Center, Mike

Young, and Guard, Doug Lynch during a hard fought Homecoming game battled against

the Midlothian dirtfarmers for our first Homecoming win in three years.





LANCER *LIFE*

Summer Memories Linger On



ORIENTATION, THOUGH only for a few students, proves to be fun for the Varsity cheering squad.

When school ended graduates headed to Virginia Beach for a week of freedom, late nights, and summer parties. Then returning home to jobs, keeping house and just lounging around the pool or yard.

Many unfortunate underclassmen had hot days to come filled with running, exercises, cheering and practice, practice, practice!!!

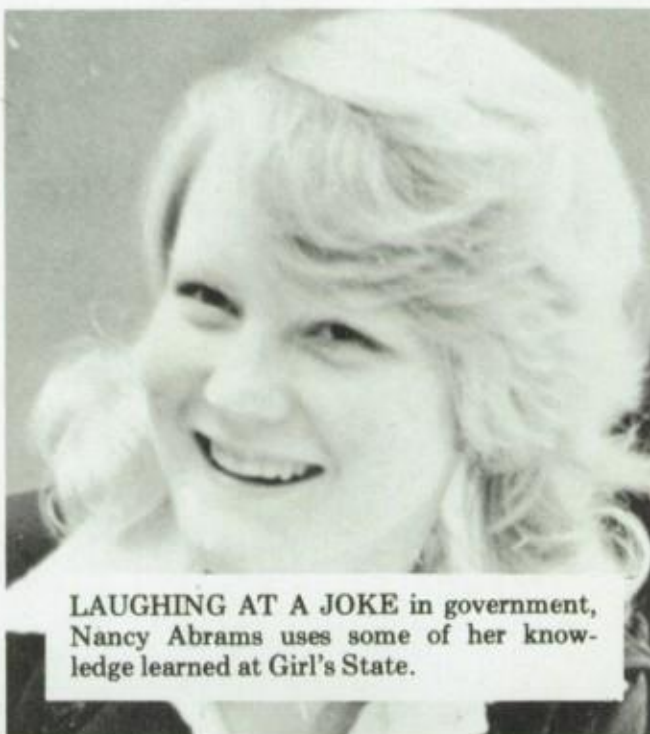
Several of our more creative classmates painted the barn with a new '75.



FINDING TIME TO goof around, Gail Moyer decides to try her hand at being a baton twirler.



PRACTICING UP FOR the pep rally, Marti Redford takes a baton routine for a moment.

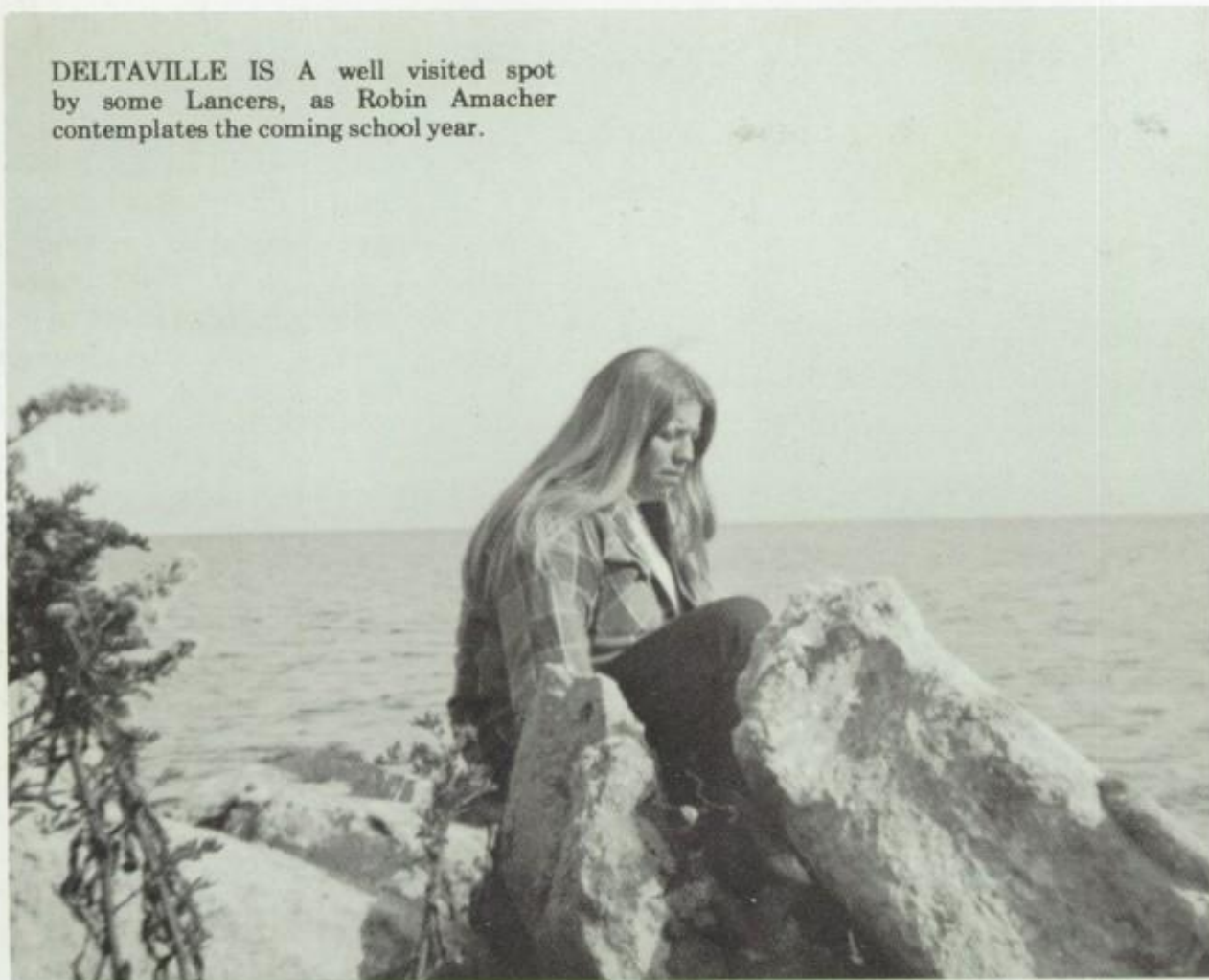


LAUGHING AT A JOKE in government, Nancy Abrams uses some of her knowledge learned at Girl's State.



LOOKING ON WITH interest, to check on a routine movement is Lancerette Kaye Saunders, who finds practices tiring.

DELTAVILLE IS A well visited spot by some Lancers, as Robin Amacher contemplates the coming school year.



PAINTING HIS HOUSE, proves tiring but fun for 'Memior' staff member Larry Chenery during the summer.



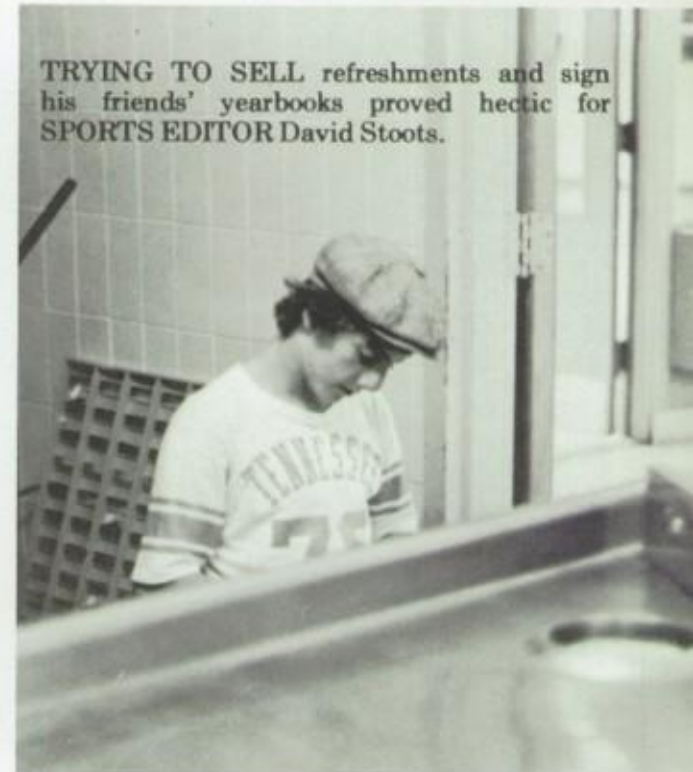
FINALLY! THE BEACH is a summer haven for almost every Lancer, and for that matter anybody under 21.

'Sign Mine'



NOW CONSIDERED "Alumni", Bruce Meadows signs yearbooks of his friends with memories of his last year at Man-

chester which was filled with many activities.



TRYING TO SELL refreshments and sign his friends' yearbooks proved hectic for SPORTS EDITOR David Stoots.



THINKING BACK ON A year of fun with Seniors that won't be back, John Schroer flips through a year's activities in a few short minutes.

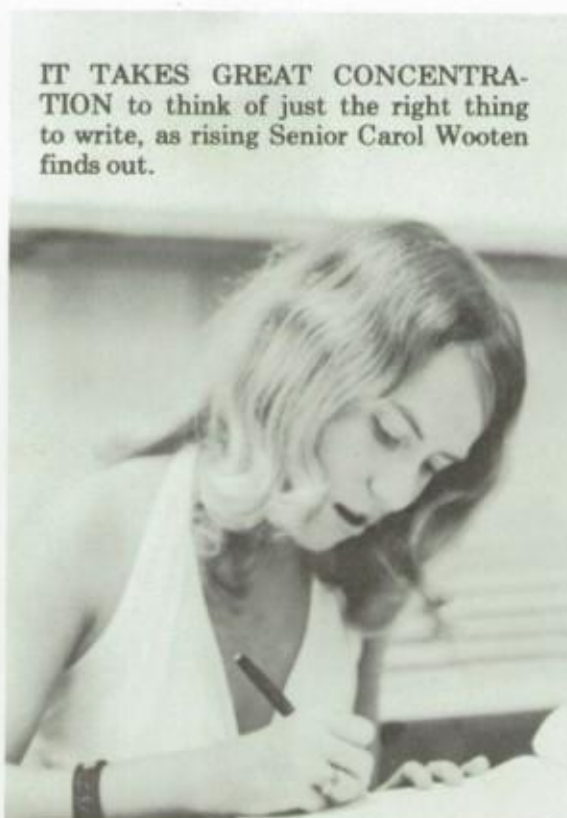
On August 24th the annual signing party brought friends together, some for the last time. As underclassmen looked forward to a new school year, seniors faced a new kind of challenge.

Inside the pages of the 750 annuals lay the history of '74 and the autographs of friends and faculty. From 7:00 till 11:00 was so little time to relive summer fun and record old memories.

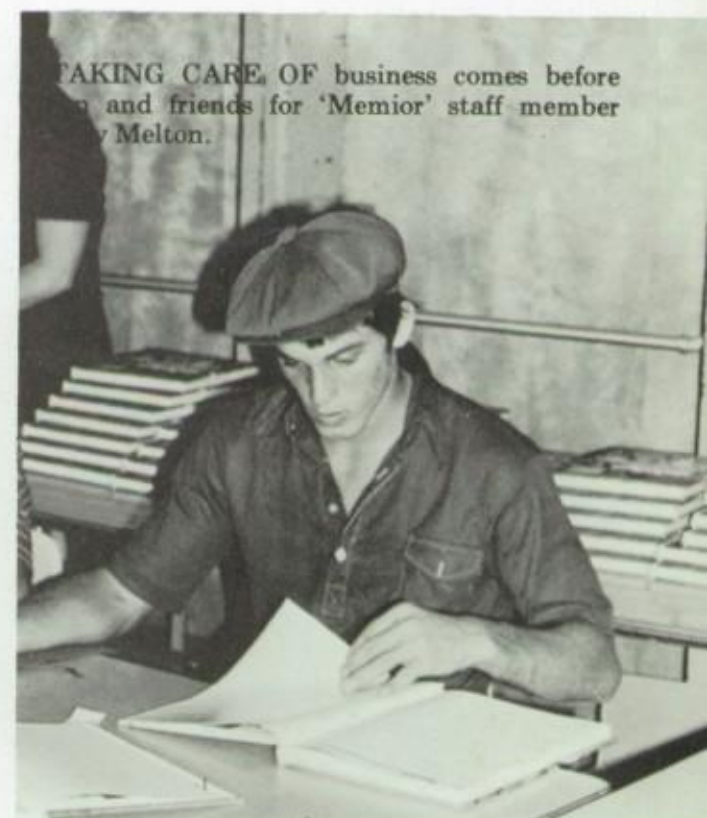
"Remember all the good we had in MHS! It was a riot wasn't it! Don't forget me, OK! Good Luck Always!



GLANCING BACK TO SEE what someone has put in her yearbook, Nancy Glover laughs as she continues to write memories to a friend.



IT TAKES GREAT CONCENTRATION to think of just the right thing to write, as rising Senior Carol Wooten finds out.



TAKING CARE OF business comes before fun and friends for 'Memior' staff member Melton.



GETTING AWAY FROM the crowd, noise, and heat, one group of Lancers heads for the parking lot to talk about the summer.

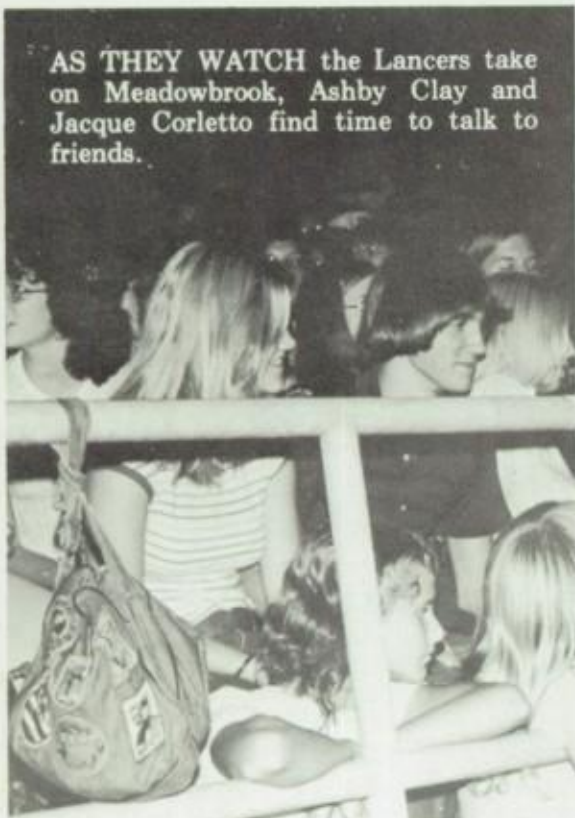
First Pep Rally Sparks Lancer Spirit

CO-SWEETHEARTS John Schroer and Scott Coon were picked by the girl's basketball team to boost moral.



First days are always chaotic. Some of us get through them but others just can't get started wakeing up at 7:00 and riding a disjointed bus through sunrise traffic to school. We laugh at sleepy friends stumbling around while frantic teachers under thousands of clinic cards rush through the halls mumbling names in alphabetical order. And somewhere in the distance we hear a bleep, bleep, bleep...

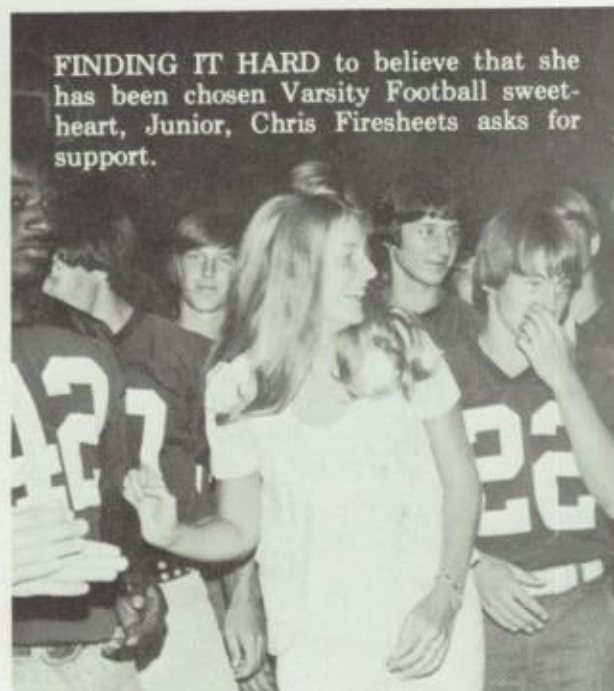
AS THEY WATCH the Lancers take on Meadowbrook, Ashby Clay and Jacque Corletto find time to talk to friends.



SPIRIT VIBRATES through the gym as Mike Mason gets the football

team excited with a chant for victory against Douglas Freeman that night.

FINDING IT HARD to believe that she has been chosen Varsity Football sweetheart, Junior, Chris Firesheets asks for support.



DURING THE SECOND week of school, the Junior class orders their long awaited class rings. It took alot of time but it was worth it.



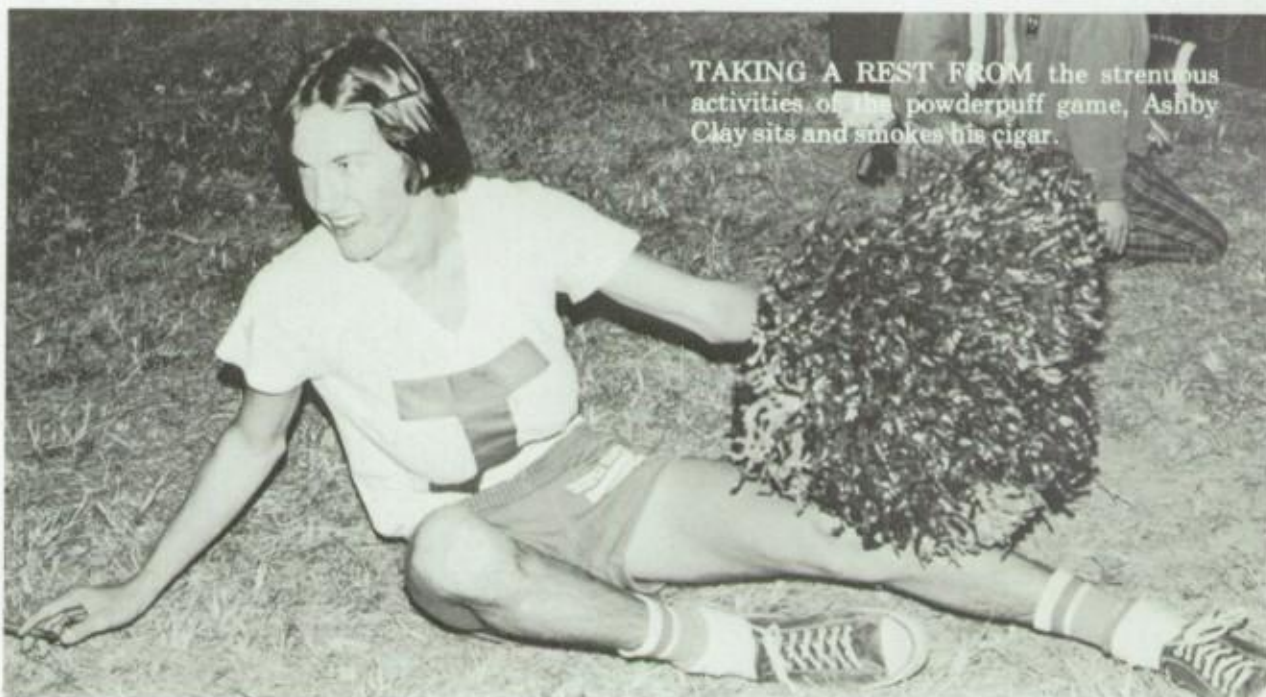
Seniors Set Record: With Score 56-14



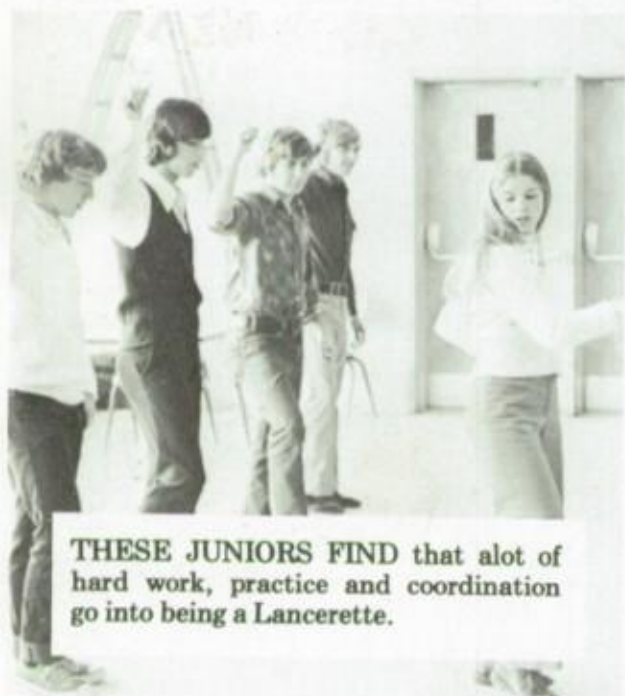
SENIOR COACH, Scott Coon gives a whistle of approval as the offensive team scores a touchdown during practice.



FRIENDS OR NOT, Monkey Grubb fights to get Ruth Ann Rodgers's flag and stop that unwanted touchdown.



TAKING A REST FROM the strenuous activities of the powderpuff game, Ashby Clay sits and smokes his cigar.



THESE JUNIORS FIND that alot of hard work, practice and coordination go into being a Lancerette.

Three weeks of jumping-jacks, situps, running laps, daily drills and scrimages worked up sweat and determination for Juniors and Seniors. The excitement of the game was felt when both teams chanted as they paraded through the halls before the 8:40 bell rang. The moment was finally here when each team had to remember all they had been taught and apply it during the game.

Both teams seemed nervous and unsure of a few plays. Conflict existed between the Juniors and Seniors until the final minute of the game. Afterwards, the powderpuff dance brought Juniors and Seniors back together.





SENIORS, CHERYL PUGH and Nancy Cunningham lead the way as the

seniors display their typical class spirit for the powderpuff pep rally.



THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON practice at Forest Hill Park added a lot of fun to the juniors hard work.



ELECTED AS POWDERPUFF king of '74, Frankie Pierce, escorted by Ellen Parham, walks proudly off the field.



TOUCHDOWN! THIS FAMILIAR signal was seen too frequently by the juniors during the long, frustrating game.

JUNIOR COACHES Roger Owens, Randy Carroll, and Mike Collins receive plaques with thanks from the team, at their breakfast.



JUNIORS RECEIVE THE first "Ragged Award" ever presented to them by the seniors at the powderpuff pep rally.



First Homecoming Win in Three Years



KEEPING IT IN THE SQUAD, Jodi Argenbright is crowned homecoming queen to succeed last year's majorette captian Terrie Massie.



SPARKS AND SPIRIT fly high as the mighty Lancers roast a Trojan dumbie at the Bonfire, the night before the game.



SCA REPRESENTATIVES work hard to create the atmosphere for "Saturday in the Park" with park benches and tables.



HOMECOMING COURT consists of sophomores Jackie Dow and Ankie Chancey; sen-

iors Nancy Cunningham, Debbie Moyer, Teresa Thompson, Vee Robinson and Jodi

Argenbright; freshman Nan Burdeau and juniors Gail Moyer and Vicki Pace.



DISPLAYING THEIR TALENT, the Triptych Players build a float advertising some of their coming attractions.



FLOATING ON CLOUD nine, Steve Smith and Teresa Thompson dance endlessly to the music of Captain Tune and his Noteguns.

Lancers suspected this would be a Homecoming to remember. Indeed it was! As the team ran on the field, the fans cheered and the excitement rose. Determined that Homecoming would be won for the first time in two years, Lancer's attitude and fight proved to be upsetting the Trojans. With the Trojans on the five yard line, six seconds ticking on the clock, and the score Lancers 21 Trojans 15 during the fourth quarter, home fans tightened their hands and gritted their teeth. Victory favored the Lancers and when the clock ran out, the fans trampled onto the field hugging the first Lancer they could find.



ALTHOUGH NEW TO THE majority of the Lancers, Captain Tunes proved his band worthy of much applause.



GETTING READY TO snap another play, the Lancer front line has no idea they will be the final victors.



DRESSED AS DIRT FARMERS, these orchestra students move to the beat

of that ole country music, so well loved by Midlothian trojans.

Miracle Takes Place On MHS Stage

HOUSEKEEPER, RUTH TRENT has many hours of hard work, but it pays off with her great performance.



Our first play of the year, "THE MIRACLE WORKER", began weeks before the final production. Members of the cast spent from four to five hours each day working on blocking, memorizing lines and building sets. Rehearsals, which were from seven to ten, were necessary for each actor to attend. Acting and back-stage responsibilities are tough. Among the things taken care of back-stage are lights, props and costumes.

J.J. August portrayed Helen Keller, in her first acting debut. Kathy Lehan, Ruth Trent, and Teresa Beale made their grand debuts. Triptych veterans Elvin Burton, Cathy Traylor, John DiGiacomo, and Harry Traylor performed again.

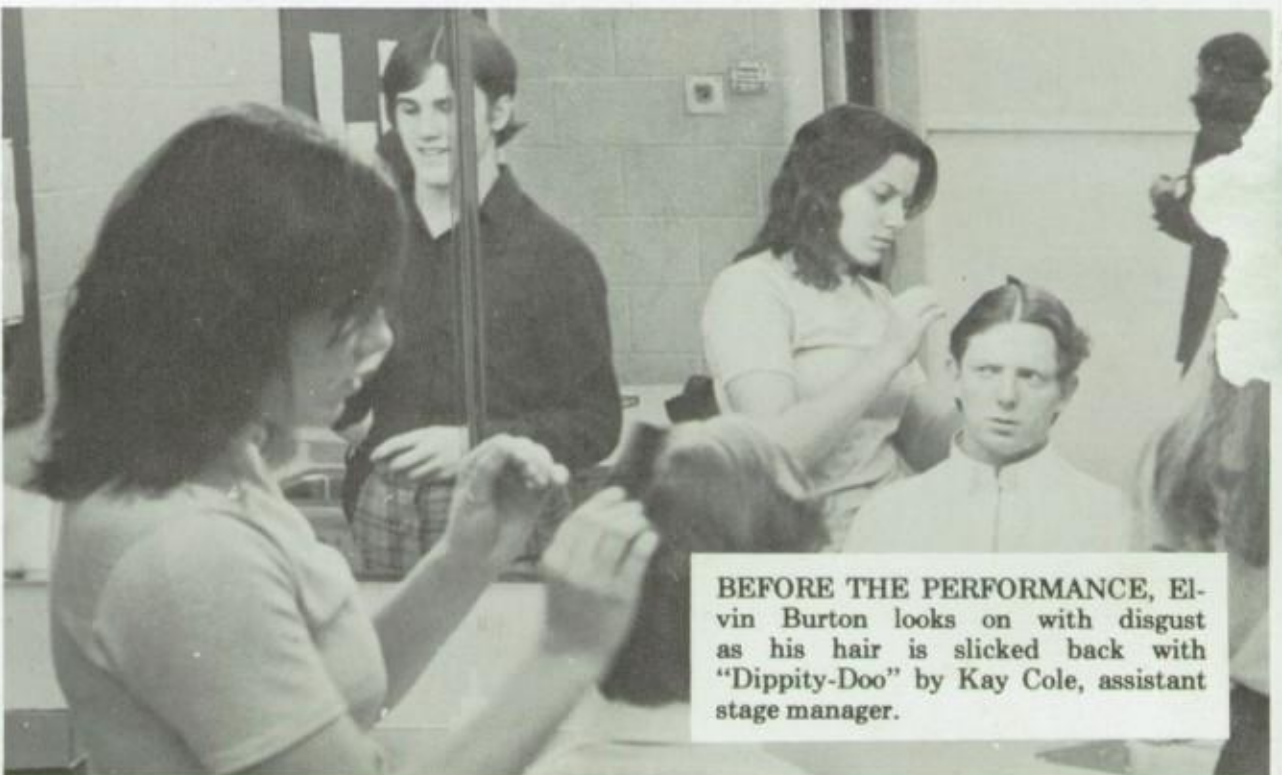
CHECKING THE COSTUMES to be sure they fit the different actors is only one part of stage manager Jackie Branch's job.



SAYING GOOD-BYE to a friend and teacher, Annie's blind students give her a gift of appreciation.



BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE, Elvin Burton looks on with disgust as his hair is slicked back with "Dippity-Doo" by Kay Cole, assistant stage manager.



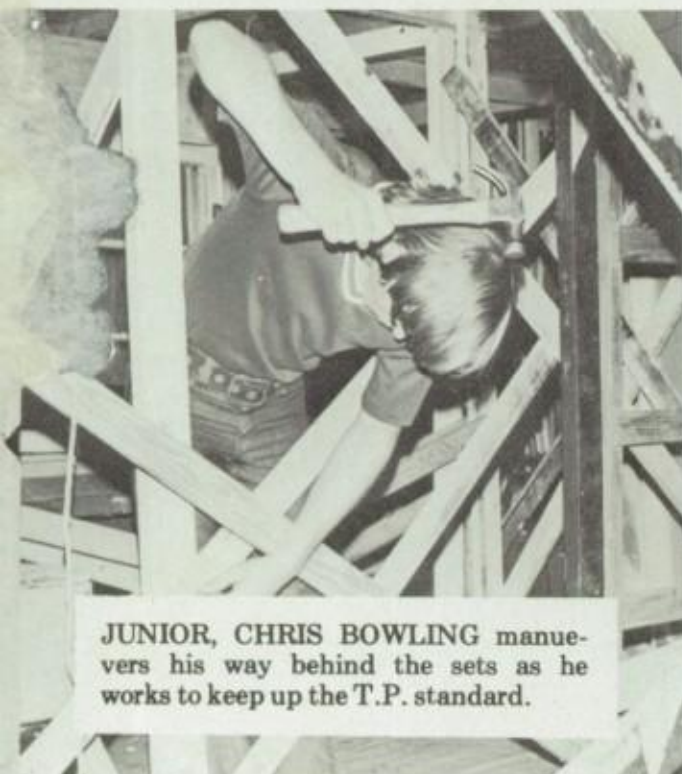


DISPLAYING THE character of the prim and proper Aunt Ev is Cathy Traylor, Triptych Players president.



PLAYING HELEN KELLER, a blind, deaf, and dumb child, in her grand debut at

MHS Judy August and her dog, Charlie, received standing ovations.



JUNIOR, CHRIS BOWLING maneuvers his way behind the sets as he works to keep up the T.P. standard.



TRYING TO TEACH her young pupil to spell water, Annie Sullivan (Kathy Lehan) finds it somewhat frustrating.

Carnival Raided by Comical Cops



SEX IN MOTION, these senior class beauties can entice even the best of men when they're in the mood.



STOPPING TO ENJOY a sucker, David Stoots gives up his task of keeping law and order with his Billy Club.



KEEPING THE MONEY rolling in, Triptych Players had their usual long line waiting to see the funhouse.

For a few of the Senior and Junior boys, 7:00 Nov 2nd meant a transformation from boy to floozy. These honeys helped participate in the Halloween Carnival by acting as burlesque queens and beauty pageant contestants.

The fun house created by Triptych Players was the main attraction. The special effects placed the individual in a world of nightmare and terror.

Approximately 25 other booths were built to raise money for various clubs. Jail, dart throwing, body painting, bobbing for apples and food were just a few of the many attractions.

Turn-About Dance Turns Guys' Heads

One of the "reverse" attractions of the year was the Turnabout dance sponsored by the Communique staff. Girls were given the chance to make the boys wonder if they would be asked out. They experimented with liberated ideas by being responsible for buying tickets, transportation and late night snacks.

The cafeteria was so packed with people you could hardly dance. Frequent trips to the water fountain helped many people cool off before the next dance. Some preferred forming a soul train line while others sang "Party" as Zadok played hits of the 70's.



MEMBERS OF ZADOK put out some great sounds to keep everyone going till it's time to go for pizza afterwards.



CLAPPING TO THE beat of another familiar song, Sonya Collier dances with her date, Jeff Chancey.



EVERYONE IN THE crowd enjoys a chance to get together and dance to the music of Zadok.

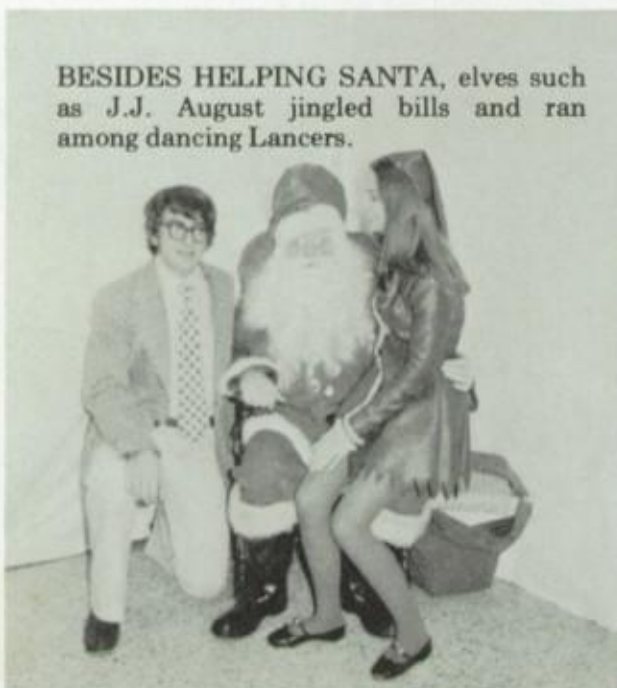
Elves, Reindeer Escort Santa to MHS



MAKING SURE THIS DANCE WILL adhere to their tradition of perfection, these TP members set up Santa's house.



FASCINATED BY BRIMSTONE, a 9-piece band from Virginia Beach, these Lancers "release themselves".



BESIDES HELPING SANTA, elves such as J.J. August jingled bells and ran among dancing Lancers.



TAKING TICKETS FOR the Teddy bear to be raffled off, are elves Michael

Clarke and Terry Lehan, who made the bear especially for the for the TP dance.



KEEPING THE CROWD happy with old and new rock music and soul music, Brimstone finds frequent breaks unnecessary.

Three nights before Christmas, the MHS cafeteria came alive with streamers and "Brimstone Band." The dance was sponsored by the Triptych Players to help raise money for the play "Funny Girl."

The occasion was complete with jolly ole Santa, which was portrayed by Elvin Burton. The elves skamp-ered around filling punch cups and carrying the "raffled" Teddy Bear.

After the dance got underway people began to "release themselves." The Christmas spirit was captured when different couples posed with Santa to have their picture snapped.

Lancer Faculty Down Freaks

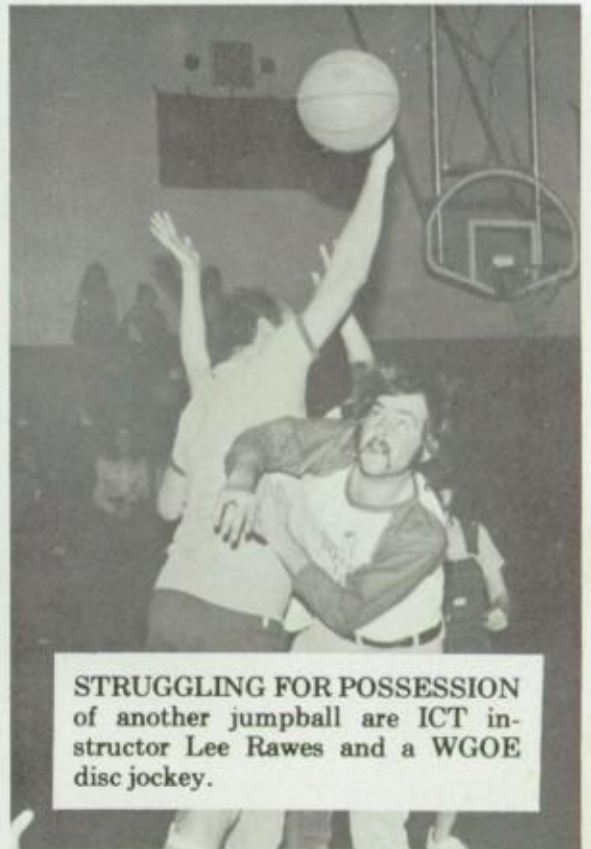


WHILE NOT IN THE game, these feminine members of the Lancer team try a little sweet talk to persuade

this WGOE player into a few points when he gets on the floor.

Manchester had its annual battle of the sexes on February 27th. Men and women of the faculty floozies challenged the WGOE "freaks" to an out and out combat on the courts, and won with a whopping score of 46-44.

Communique staff members were happy with the large crowd and so was the boy's gymnastic team, who gave a half-time exhibition of their award winning talents.



STRUGGLING FOR POSSESSION of another jumpball are ICT instructor Lee Rawes and a WGOE disc jockey.

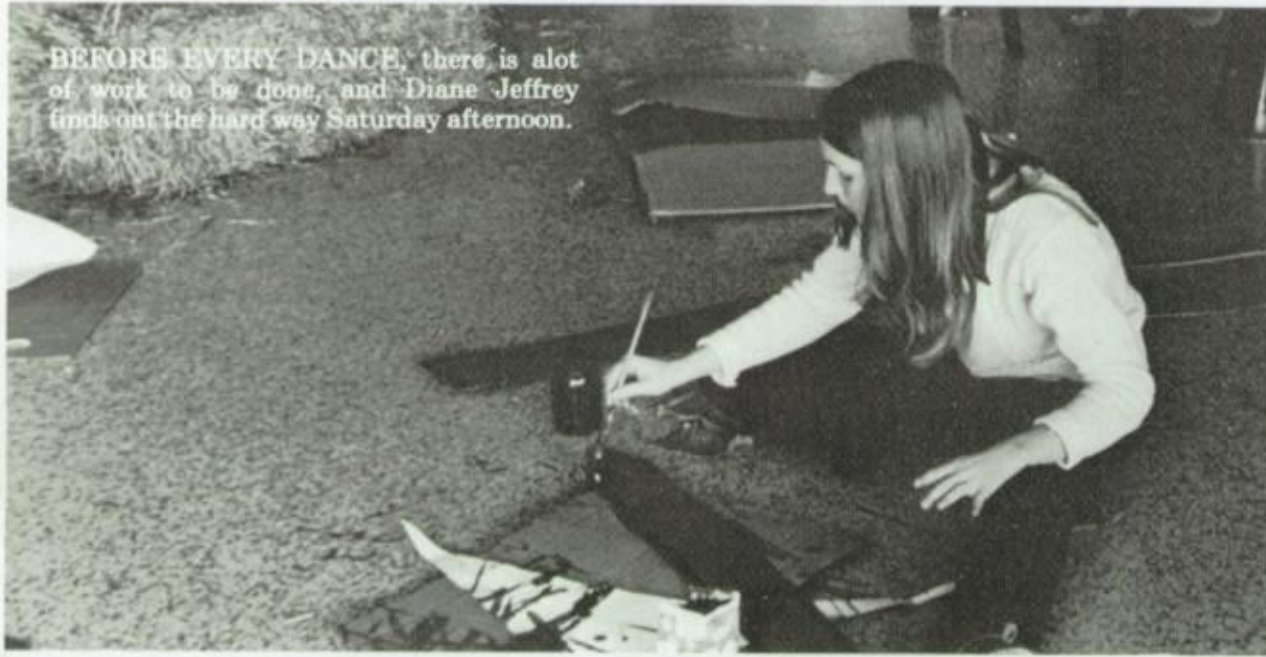


STEALING THE BALL FROM the opposing team, Coach Charles Smith scores two points for the faculty floozies.



SETTING UP MATS FOR the half-time activities, Lancers await the boy's gymnastic team which is #1 in the state.

Sadie Hawkins Brings Back That 'Down Home Feelin' '



BEFORE EVERY DANCE, there is alot of work to be done, and Diane Jeffrey finds out the hard way Saturday afternoon.



SURPRISED AT GETTING a boutinee from his date, Debbie Webb, is one of the many beaus, Scott Whitney.



PRETTY TIRED, BUT havin' fun, Gale Wyatt swings her corner Steve Kritikakos who is later to be crowned Lil' Abner.



AFTER THE SQUARE DANCE, Kaye Saunders finds herself seated in her royal outhouse designed especially for Daisy Mae '75.



SITTING DOWN NEXT to some hay-bales, Jeff Camden and his date Diane Martin get a chance to talk to some friends.



Manchester's second annual Sadie Hawkins Dance took place February fifteenth. Hobbiton Bridge provided the music, as everyone swung their partner in country-style clothes. Bruce Meadows and Debbie Zukowski came back to hand down their title. Throned in separate johnny houses, Steve Kritikakos and Kaye Saunders were chosen as this years Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Weeks before the dance the question pondered by most girls was "What guy should I ask?". The gals were responsible for everything, which included tickets, a meal after the dance, and even transportation. Clad in bib overalls and blue jean dresses proved to be rather embarrassing when going out afterwards.

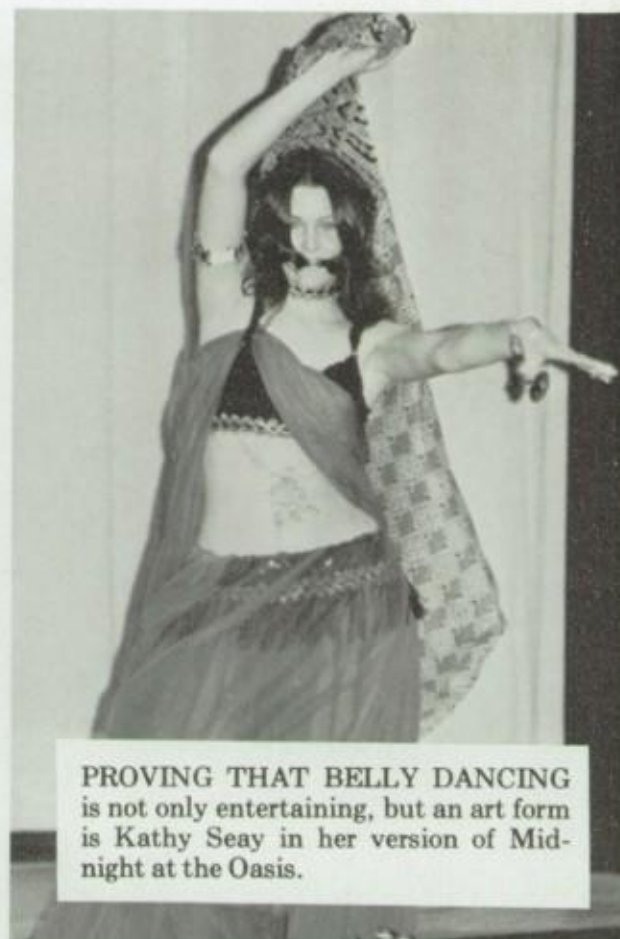


FIRST PLACE WINNERS at the state fair-battle of the bands, Hobbiton Bridge kept everyone going with their great beat.



GETTING THIS PART down pat is easy, but the "Grand Circle Right and Left" just never seems to go right for these seniors.

"DON'T PICK YOUR NOSE", brought shouts of laughter as Walt Robertson portrayed a typical fifth grader in 'The Twelve Years of School'.



PROVING THAT BELLY DANCING is not only entertaining, but an art form is Kathy Seay in her version of 'Midnight at the Oasis'.

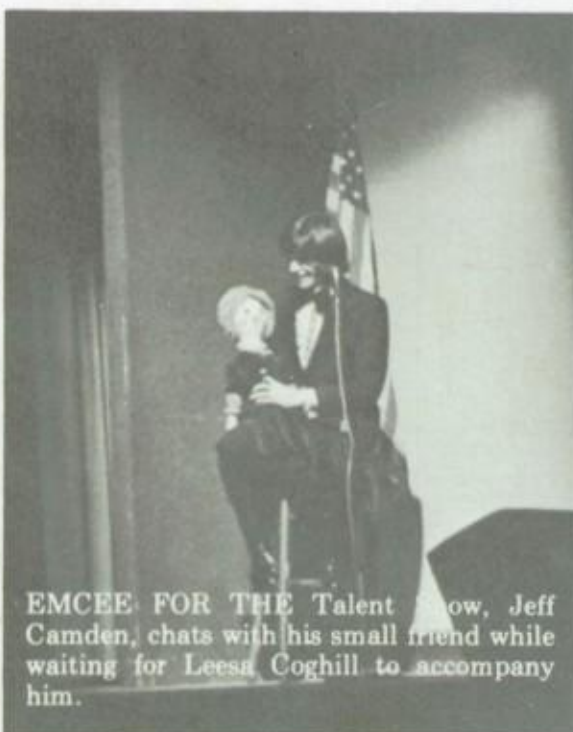
Original Melodies Abound at Talentasia

A roar of laughter filled the auditorium as "The Twelve Days of School" started off "Talentasia." The show, sponsored by the Morning Staff included singing, blue grass music and belly dancing.

The Emcees for the Night were Leesa Coghill and Jeff Camden who promised an evening of fun.

The Stage Band entered the auditorium as they played "Beginning." The show ended as the participants sang an unrehearsed version of "Take It Easy."

STUDENTS AND PARENTS ENJOYED the easy music of Cathy Benson and Melody Harris as they sang "Helplessly Hoping."



EMCEE FOR THE Talent Show, Jeff Camden, chats with his small friend while waiting for Leesa Coghill to accompany him.



VARIETIES OF TALENTS are displayed by members of Clearwater Grass as

they entertain Lancers with their bluegrass music.

GANG WARS CAN BE quite intense at MHS as the "Reds" prove with their chain and tough leather jackets.



"Fifties Day" set off the atmosphere for the night's dance, sponsored by the SCA. Boys greased back their hair and girls rolled down their bobby socks as they came to school.

Bob Travis, A WLEE Disjockey, was the host for the night. "Rock Around The Clock" by Bill Haley and The Comets and "You're Sixteen—You're Beautiful" by Johnny Burnette were bopped to during the dance. Leesa Coghill and Barry Taylor won a free meal at "Bill's Barbecue" for placing first in the dance contest.

'Reds' Reappear on Fifties Day

FINDING SOMETHING special about motorcycle men, Ellen Parham walks to class with her keen steady, Jeff Montgomery.



SODAS, WHITE SOCKS, and Wolf Man Jack come back to life for these Lancers as they take a break from bopping.

SENIORS KEN RICE, Jimmy Lauke, and Randy Covington display the "Thumbs-Up" code of the Demon Gang before heading to Meadowbrook.



you are
doubtless the
best party giver
that I have
ever met.
My Girl was
joy Mrs.
Fadler.
Take care
always.
Fanny

Large Cast, Hard Work—'Funny Girl'



BOUND FOR NEW YORK CITY, Leesa Coghill abandons the Ziegfeld Follies and gives a look of

determination as she sets out to find "the man with the ruffled shirt."

The award winning Broadway musical, "Funny Girl" hit the MHS stage after five months of hard work by the Triptych Players. "Funny Girl" is based on the life of Fanny Brice who was portrayed by Leesa Coghill. The play not only traces Fanny Brice's career from her earlier years on the lower east side of New York to her appearance in the Ziegfeld Follies. It also traces her romance with Nick Arnstein who was portrayed by John DiGiacomo. The costumes, sets and special effects were the most elaborate ones that have ever been seen on the MHS stage. This was all made possible by director, Mr. Brad Boynton.

The show was such a success that it opened a week-end early and was held over for a command performance. "Funny Girl" was definitely the high point of TP's year.



TIRESOME NIGHTS OF REPEATED rehearsals are needed for favorite scenes such as "Beautiful Reflections." Cast mem-

bers were often up at school as late as 11 or 12 pm.



ONE MUST HAVE AN AERIAL view of what's going on if he's the director of the play, as pointed out by Brad Boynton.

PHOTOGRAPHS of production taken courtesy of Charlie Hall.

*From, Knowing You & everyone from the Funny Girl Cast, miss a wonderful experience. Let's never stop knowing each other.
Lau Chong*



PLAYING THE ROLE OF the handsome gambler, John DiGiacomo listens as Lisa Coghill sings "People Who Need People."



CAST MEMBERS CONGREGATED at the Broad Street train station for publicity pictures used to promote the production, as they were supposedly leaving Chicago.

AFTER FANNY'S OPENING NIGHT, Mrs. Brice has a block party on Henry Street for everyone to celebrate.



CARRYING OUT HIS ROLE of Fanny's theatrical teacher required also learning to whistle while on his head for Lee Smilek.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO DANCE IN the show were at school months before hand taking tap lessons from an associate of Mr. Boynton.





CALLING DOWN FOR MORE masking tape, Scott Barbour and Brent Howell find that it takes alot of help to make everything perfect.



WHEN RANDY CARROLL TRIES it alone, he realizes that putting up a mural from a ten foot ladder isn't so easy.

Heaven Comes Hard for Jrs.



FROM A BIRD'S VIEWPOINT THIS group appears to be too busy making the thrones to care about the trash laying around.



TAKING TIME TO DO THINGS right, Carol Camden transforms the cafeteria into the dream world the Junior class had created.



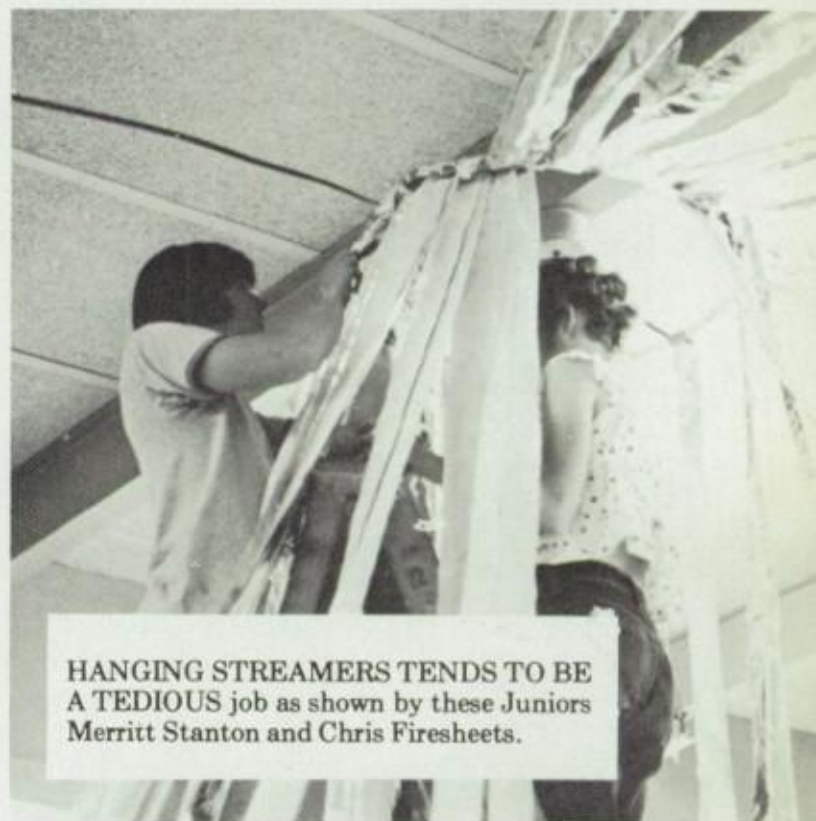
AFTER MAKING THE SILVER streamers for the ceiling, Juniors were disappointed to find that fireproofing made

them curl and made more work while hanging them.

Working week-ends and week nights after school, the junior decorating committee worked steadily through Saturday to have everything ready for the prom.

The decorations, centered around the theme, "Stairway to Heaven," included a far off castle illusion and a silvery-blue fountain. Tropical plants and potted shrubbery were placed in the hall to create a garden effect.

Three dimensional stars were hung from the cafeteria ceiling and entrance hall. Wiring lights, hanging streamers and murals, and setting-up card tables were a few last minute preparations.



HANGING STREAMERS TENDS TO BE A TEDIOUS job as shown by these Juniors Merritt Stanton and Chris Firesheets.



SURPRISED BY THE MASKED CAM-ERA MAN, Liz Bernhard, who is in charge of decorating, puts up the sign for the "Andrew Lewis Band."



RUSHING TO GET LAST MINUTE JOBS done these Juniors prepare the platform for the Prom King and Queen.



AFTER BEING CROWNED prom King and Queen for 1975, Debbie Moyer and Larry Ward enjoy dancing together.

Walking into a cloud of rainbows and stars began the Junior-Senior Prom. Over a heaven setting of rolling clouds and fairyland castles floated the music of the Andrew Lewis Band. To the bands beat couples danced, but it seemed to end too quickly.

Parents came at 9:30 to see outstanding Juniors and Seniors in the traditional figure. Looking about, they saw the reflection of the mirror ball on a silver tinsel and the blue crystal fountain. Then the awaited moment, Larry Ward and Debbie Moyer approached the mystical platform to be crowned king and queen of the Prom.

Heaven Plus High Hopes Come True



JUNIORS LIKE Terry Grizzard and her escort find that even though the prom was alot of hard work, the figure makes it worth it.



OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF THE Junior and Senior classes were selected for the prom figure and now find it exciting.



LEADING OFF THE FIGURE are Junior class president Rich Coon and secretary, Kay Bellamy; followed by Senior officers Mason Tokarz and Nancy Abrams.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the SCA, Dianne Woolard finds her Vice president, Chris Bowling's top hat humorous.



WHILE DANCING WITH DANNY BANES, Chris Firesheets gazes at the dream world that her classmates have created.



RECEIVING THE HISTORY AWARD from Mr. Jones is Karen Cary, who is quite surprised at having the honor.



ACCEPTING THE MOST coveted award that the school can give to a

senior is Mason Tokarz senior class president.

Tokarz Voted Outstanding Graduate '75

White dresses and ties were the proper mode of attire on June 6th, Senior Day. On this day honors and awards are presented to outstanding seniors. The class gift was announced, class poem read and addresses to the class made. Juniors watched as the honor of being a senior slowly rest upon their shoulders.

The Senior Banquet is another entirely different matter. This year Valle's Steak House was the chosen spot to hold this dinner. After the meal the senior prophecy was read along with the Last Will and Testament of teachers and students. After the Last Will and Testament was read a few select seniors were chosen to receive the senior superlative awards for excellence in the art of flirting, partying and good looking.

SINGING A SONG at the senior assembly is just one of the duties of senior class mascots, Shannon Lewis and Blair Davis.



After IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT John Crank will paint a seal of the fighting Lancer in the gym for the senior gift, he receives an award.



Commencement Sermon Inspires Seniors

NERVOUS AND EXCITED at their first public appearance in cap and gown, the

members of the class of 1975 start into Reveille for their commencement sermon.



BEFORE THE SERVICE BEGINS, Mr. Elliott, whom many of the seniors had for English during school, talks with Junior Marshals.

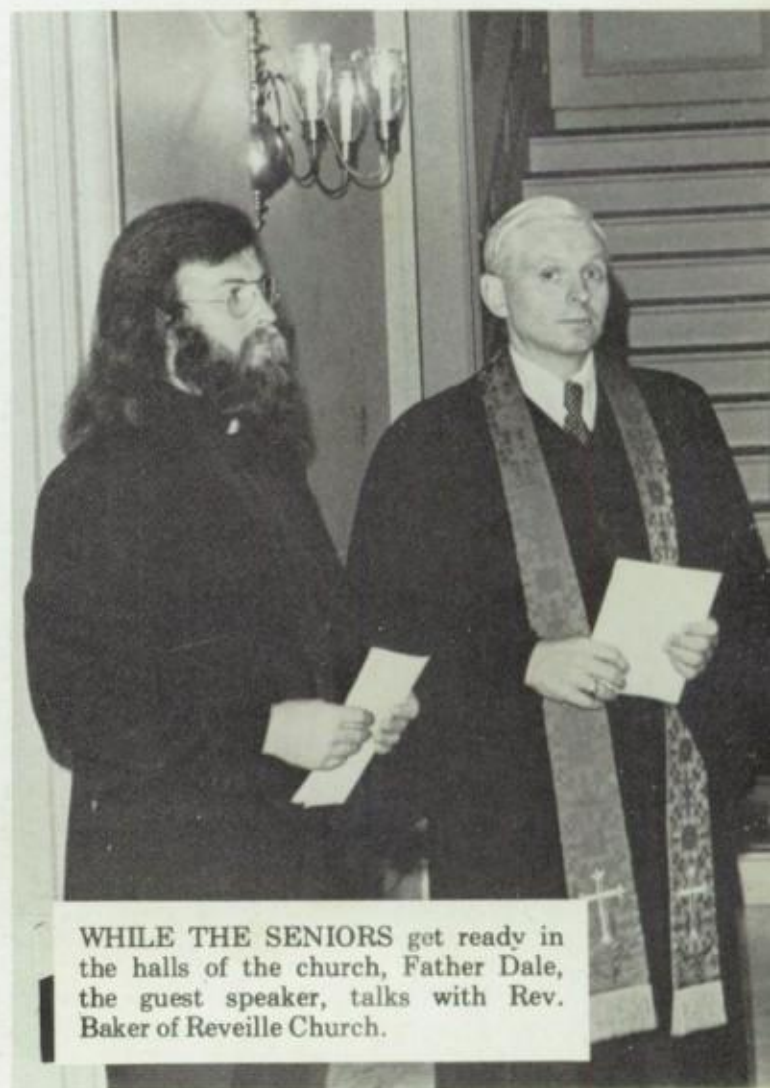


The Baccalaureate service was held for seniors and their parents on June 8, 1975 at 8 o'clock in Reveille Methodist Church. The sermon was presented by Father Dale, who is an assistant pastor at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The Lance Singers and the Girl's Ensemble performed for the special occasion. The two chorus' were conducted by Mr. Dwight Graham. The songs that were sung at the special service were "Come Ye Hither," "See What Love Hath The Father" and "Movin' On."



AFTER THE SERVICE IS OVER, seniors gather outside the church for one of the last get-togethers during their high school years.



WHILE THE SENIORS get ready in the halls of the church, Father Dale, the guest speaker, talks with Rev. Baker of Reveille Church.

Future Holds New Opportunities



AWAING THEIR DIPLOMAS, Senior Class Officers take time to glimpse back over their final year at Manchester.



LEADING A SPECIAL prayer for the graduates for the last time Senior Class Chaplain, Cecila Ferramosca.



TAKING A QUICK opportunity to talk over old times before graduating is Jonn DiGiacomo.

Take some 300 seniors, mix in tears, fright and accomplishment, add nervous whispers and last minute good wishes and stir. You end up with the graduation of 1975.

Because of the steady rain showers that day the ceremonies had to be held in the gym. With the aid of close circuit TV in the cafeteria, all of the parents and friends of most seniors got to see them graduate.

Lt. Paul Galanti, Commander in the US Navy, spoke to the graduates along with Mason Tokarz and Cecilia Ferramosca, class chaplain. Scholarships were given and diplomas presented, tassles switched sides, rings turned and we became the past class of '75.



SPEAKING ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES as a prisoner of war is Lt. Commander Paul Galanti of the U.S. Navy.



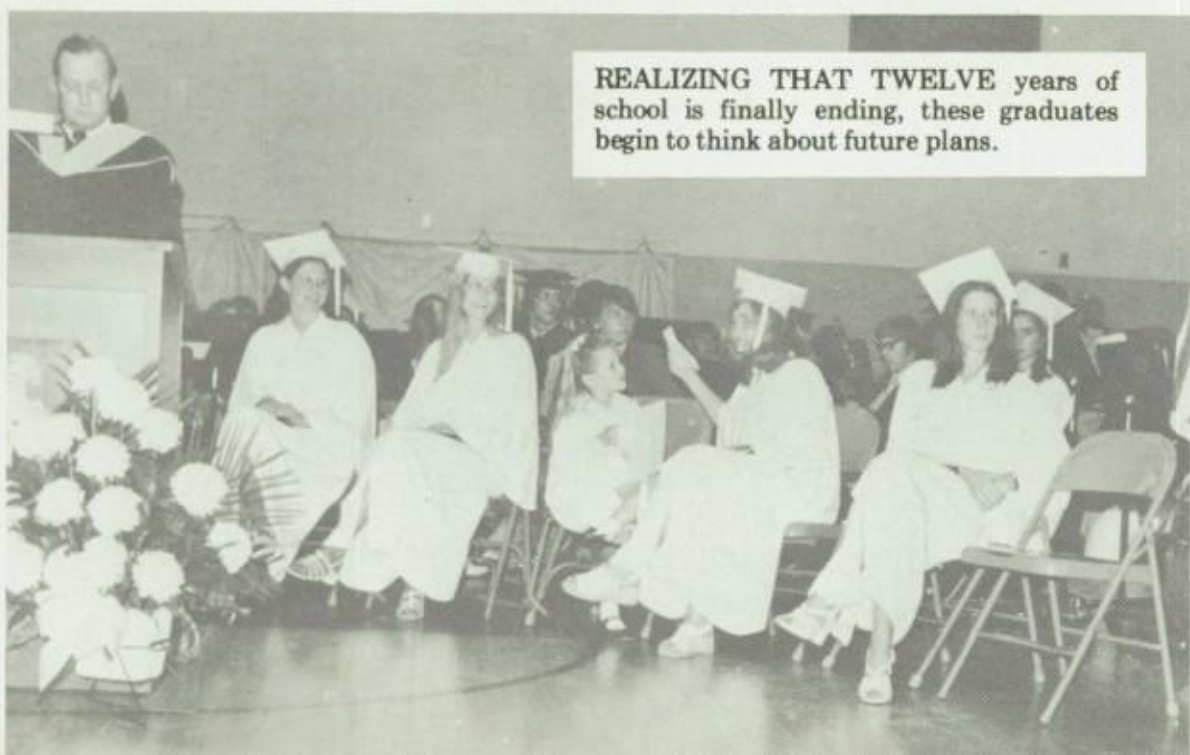
LEADING THE GRADUATES in the procession are Junior Marshals, Nancy Glover and Phyllis Holcomb.



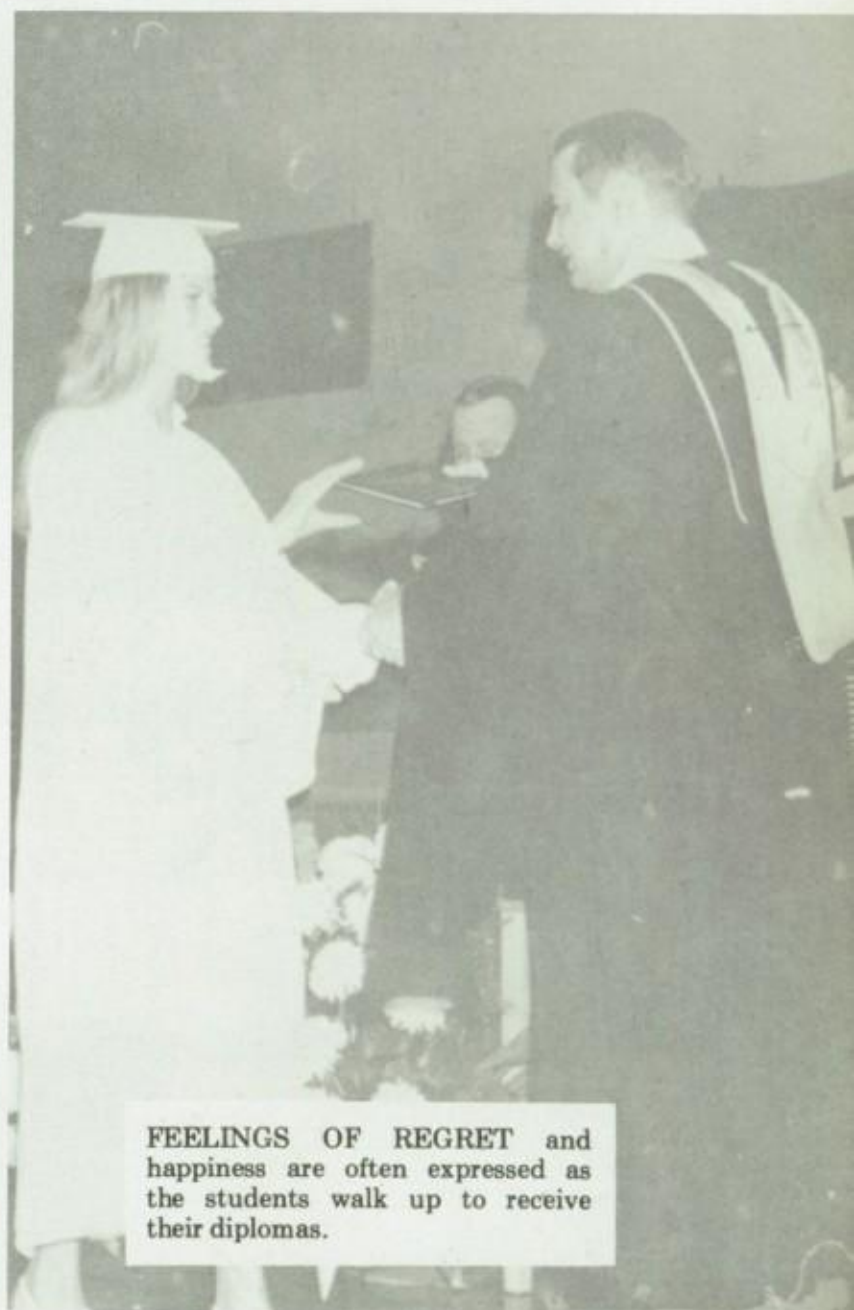
EXPRESSING THE NEED for life-time goals is Mason Tokarz, as he delivers the Class President's Address.



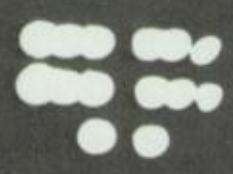
APOLOGIZING FOR THE loss of some music band director, Mr. Ed Woolridge quickly substitutes another song.



REALIZING THAT TWELVE years of school is finally ending, these graduates begin to think about future plans.



FEELINGS OF REGRET and happiness are often expressed as the students walk up to receive their diplomas.



DIRT FARMERS'



CLUBS

SCA Alters Lettering Point System



Manchester's Student Cooperative Association participated in many different fields this past year. Their first major activity was the magazine campaign, which proved to be a great money-making project for various clubs. The SCA co-ordinated a project in clubs to sponsor a welfare family for Christmas. Food, clothing, and presents were provided for the family.

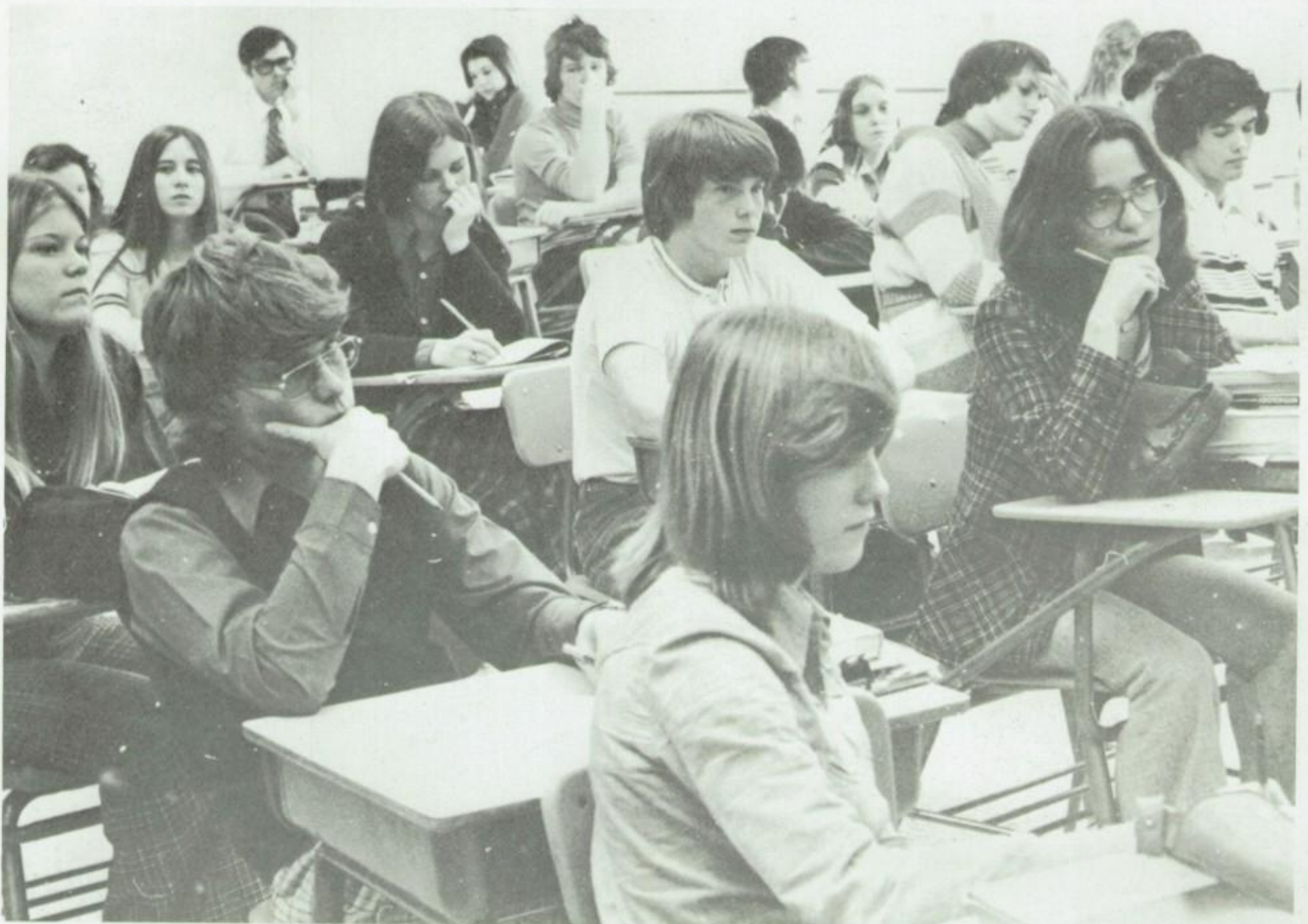
A new orientation program was started by Steve Gray and Beth Montgomery. When a new student entered the school a conference was set up to find his interests, hoping to make him more comfortable here.

PRESIDENT MIKE MASON talks to representatives about changing the SCA point system. Under this system, a person can letter by his achievements and activities at MHS.

LISTENING INTENTLY to agenda are homeroom representatives. These people gave up time at night to finish incomplete business.



JUNIOR DIANE WOOLARD listens to plans made for the upcoming 50's dance sponsored by the SCA to be held May 28.





SPONSOR LARRY ELLIOT listens to agenda concerning SCA's Christmas project at a regular meeting in room 214. Larry also sponsors debate and teaches English.

JOTTING DOWN NOTES is sophomore Stacy Scott, as chaplain Liz Porter is distracted by something else. Liz is also copy editor of the Morning staff.



CONTEMPLATING on what Mike Mason has just said, senior Georgia Esposito attends a regular meeting. Georgia is on the debate team and is the senior class prophet.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE Cheryl Morrison listens to ideas concerning the abolishment of the two point deduction system. Cheryl is also vice-president of LSB.



Seniors Break Powder-Puff Record

Senior council which consists of senior class officers remain relatively inactive all year compared to their busy schedule in the spring. They, along with Mr. Bill Broadus are responsible for all of the graduation ceremonies, this includes finding a place to have the senior banquet, finding a church who'll hold baccalaureate services and preparing for graduation itself. During the Christmas season they helped sponsor a needy family, along with the senior class.

Many of the officers rode on the senior class float and participated with the Miss Manchester contest in the Halloween Carnival.



SENIOR POWDERPUFF LANCERETTES
Ashby Clay and Jeff Chancey smile at the people as they stand ready for their routine at the powderpuff pep rally.

ANTICIPATING A VICTORY over the Juniors, the senior powderpuff team runs through the victory line before the game while their Cheerleaders and Lancerettes cheer.





BEFORE GOING OUT on the field, quarterback Teri Triplett gets the next play to be run from second-year coaches Scott Coon and John Schoer.



PRESIDENT OF HIS CLASS for two years, senior, Mason Tokarz talks to the executive council about plans for graduation. Secretary Diane Robinson takes the minutes.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Mr. Bill Broadus listens to ideas for a speaker for graduation. Mr. Broadus teaches English and Speech, and helps with Forensics.



Junior Class Float Gets First Place



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS yell "I say Juniors, I say win" in the powderpuff pep rally. The "girls" wore blue skirts and white shirts.



"BURLESQUE GIRL" Jeff Sharp takes it off at the Junior Class saloon at the Halloween Carnival.

SPONSOR MR. RICHARD GREENWOOD and junior representatives Kay Bellamy and Pam Roe listen to ideas on prom decorations.

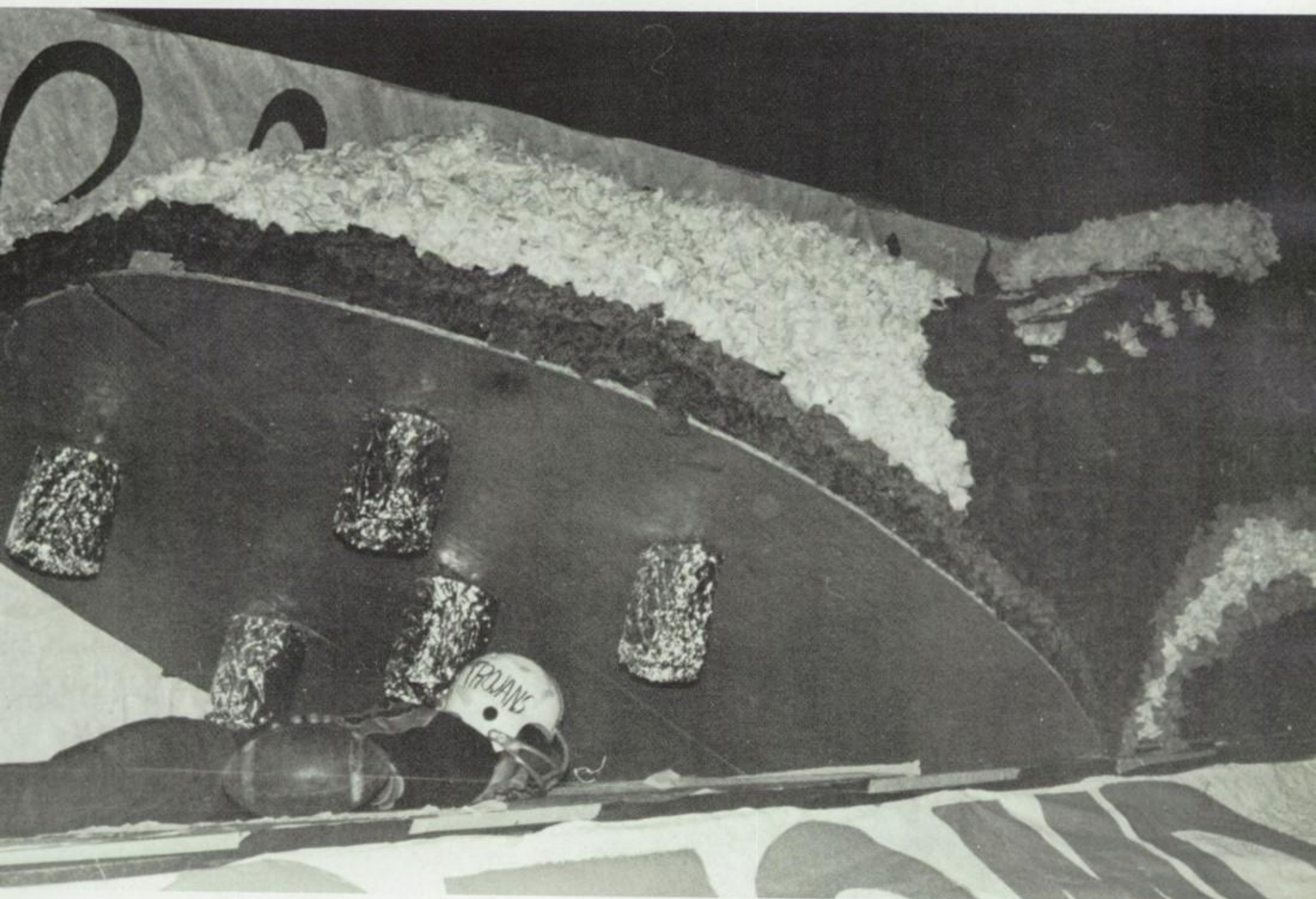




The Class of '76, as everyone could tell, had it all together this past year. Although they were defeated by the Seniors in powderpuff, teamwork and spirit was shown. They made a first-winning float for the Homecoming festivities, in the form of a huge orange, blue, and white football cleat. Juniors provided entertainment at the Halloween Carnival with their burlesque show. Ordering and receiving class rings gave the class something to look forward to. Class dues had to be collected to help finance the prom. Mr. Richard Greenwood was their sponsor and helped to organize activities.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES and President Rich Coon are amused during the discussion on the halloween carnival.

"STOMP THE TROJANS" says the Jr. class as they display a paper mache cleat in the homecoming parade. This float got first place in float competition.



Honor Council Counts Lanny Ballot Votes

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to agenda concerning counting homecoming ballots is senior Mike Mason. Mike is also SCA president.



The Honor Council is an organization that was formed to uphold the Manchester Honor Code and deal with those cases which violate it. Throughout the year they tried the cases that were turned in and counted votes from school elections. These elections were for the Homecoming Queen, SCA Officers and Lanny.

The members are elected by their respective classes. This enables each class to decide who will represent them. The council is an effective organization that was sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Chase. The chairman was Diane Robinson.

CHAIRMAN Diane Robinson and sophomore Karen Hutcherson listen to ideas given by their sponsor Mr. Jim Chase. Diane is also in NHS and is on the senior executive council. Karen is also a JV cheerleader.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE Robin Brown takes time off from a meeting to get her picture taken. Robin is also in NHS.



GIVING HIS IDEAS on upcoming events is Mr. Jim Chase. Along with being Honor Council sponsor, Mr. Chase is also kept busy teaching drafting and photography.



HANDING FILM to Renzer Ritt to see if it is the right one is Chris Cooke. Both boys work in the A-V room first period and this is the boys' second year on the job.

CHECKING OUT parts of the projector before delivering it to a teacher is Ronnie Ritt. Ronnie is a sophomore and is in his second year of helping Mrs. Mary Norfleet.



Audio-Visual Renders Services

Students who worked in Audio Visual had many jobs to perform. Daily duties of delivering equipment to the rooms and running 16 m.m. projectors for teachers kept members extremely busy. Other requirements were making tapes from disc recordings for teachers and students and replacing bulbs in projector.

Tim Anderson, a member of A-V ran the T.V. camera in the auditorium to monitor stage productions in the sound booth. Mrs. Mary Norfleet is the audio-visual coordinator for MHS.



RUNNING THE PROJECTOR to check out new film is Christy Gregory. Christy is a senior and works third period.

AUDIO-VISUAL COORDINATOR Mrs. Mary Norfleet looks up from her notebook holding the dates of when and where equipment will be taken. She is also sponsor of the senior Tri-Hi-Y.

Our National Honor Society helps to uphold the integrity in the school. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Janine Reter and Mason Tokarz were chosen to represent our chapter in national competition for a scholarship provided by NHS.

NHS was responsible for putting up the honor roll board and the school Christmas tree. The society published a senior directory to inform students of the location of seniors after graduation. They hoped to provide a scholarship at the end of the year to a senior member.

ASSEMBLED ON STAGE at the annual tapping ceremony are all of the old and new members of

NHS. The new members are proceeding to repeat the pledge of loyalty.



Honor Society Posts Honor Roll Board

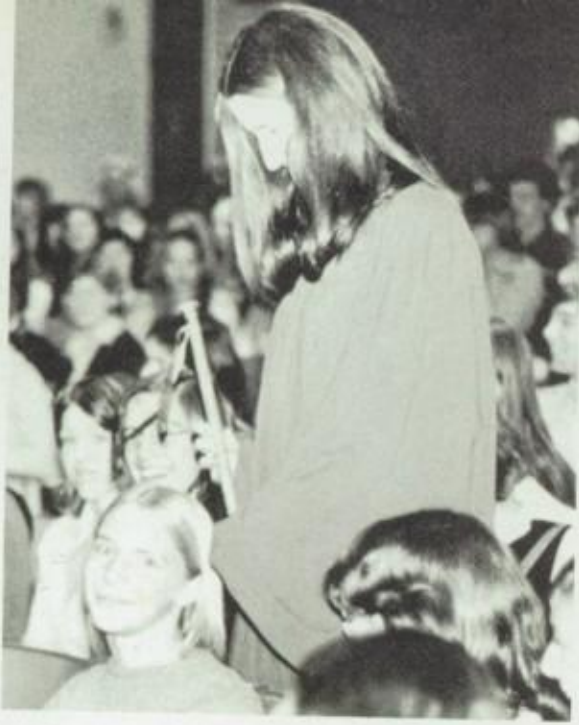


NEW SENIOR MEMBERS Steve Applegate, Jimmy Wolf and Gale Wyatt don't seem to pay any attention to agenda at a regular scheduled meeting in the auditorium.

NHS MEMBERS Jane Nelson, Becky Utley, Lynn Owens and Susan Holland listen to treasurer Cecilia Ferromosca read the treasurer's report at a regular scheduled meeting.



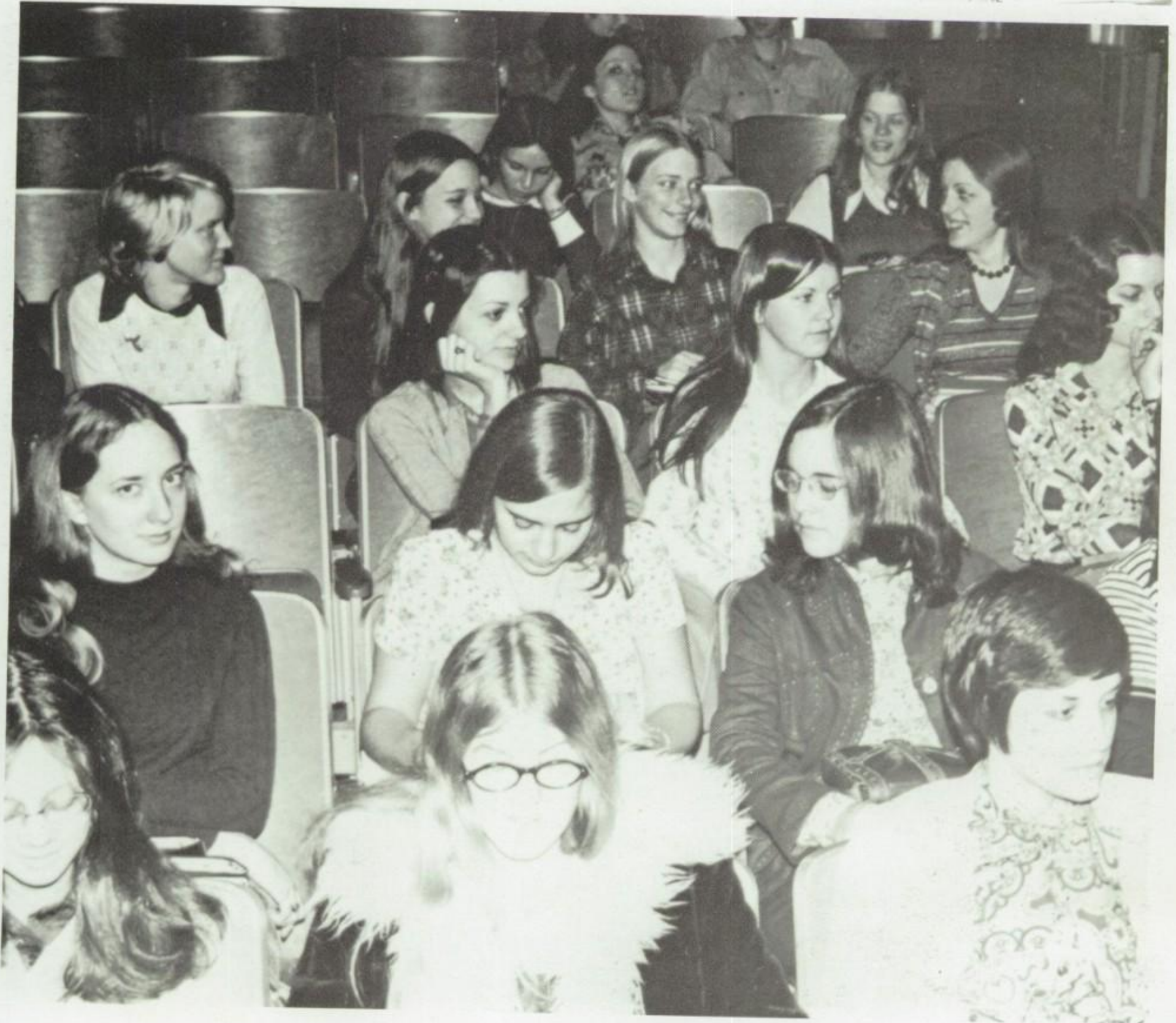
PROCEEDING TO TAP junior Beverly Doyle is senior member Karen Cary. Karen also was the top scorer on the Quill and Scroll current events test.



VICE PRESIDENT JANINE RETER proceeds to tap senior Ruth Ann Rogerson. Janine is also captain of the Debate team and is non-fiction editor of the **MORNING** staff.

NHS MEMBERS chat with their neighbors as they wait for the bell to ring to end an activities period.

JUNIOR MEMBERS Gayle Moyer, Nancy Doyle, Del Curling and David Clapp listen to the roll call at a regular meeting.



Hi-Y Competes in Basketball Tournaments

The Hi-Y was engaged in various activities during the '75 school year. The club joined with the Tri-Hi-Y to create a unique float for the Homecoming Parade, in which they took second place.

The Co-Sweethearts were Jocelyn Grubb and Dawn Martinez, these two girls gave the boys much support. The Hi-Y went to church every month, went swimming, played in the Hi-Y Basketball League and did various service projects around the school.

The club's sponsor was Mr. Richard Greenwood.



GOOFING AROUND at a regular meeting are Timmy Melton, Co-sweetheart Jocelyn Grubb and Randy Moore. Timmy played football, Monkey played softball and Randy played basketball.

LISTENING TO PLANS concerning the upcoming basketball game are members Steve Kritikakos, Billy Melton, and Danny Baner. The Hi-Y played on Wednesday nights.



CO-SWEETHEART Dawn Martinez laughs with members at a meeting. Dawn is also a Lancerette and is a senior.



LAUGHING WITH FRIENDS while selling drinks for the Monogram Club is senior Mike Murrell. Mike was also quarterback for the MHS football team.



CROWDING AROUND a calendar to see when the next basketball game is to be played are many Hi-Y members.



LISTENING TO SUGGESTIONS for money-making projects is President Scott Coon. Scott was also coach of the senior powder puff team.



TAKING THE GOODIE BASKET from co-sweetheart Jocelyn Grubb is senior John Schroer. John is also President of FTA.





JUNIOR MEMBERS Gayle Moyer, Marti Redford, Jane Austin, Beverly Doyle, and Gay Hamilton listen to plans for the Christmas project.

TAKING TIME OUT to brush her hair is Amy Holt. Amy is a Lancerette and was a Sophomore Homecoming Princess last year.



Tri-Hi-Y Donates Bike Rack to MHS

Senior Tri-Hi-Y started the school year by electing co-sweethearts Dennis Ecket and Mike Murrell. While it was still warm, the girls went on a picnic at Forest Hill Park. Swimming once a month provided the club with much fun and enjoyment. A camping trip to Camp Thunderbird was a highpoint in their activities. They went back this past spring since everyone was so enthusiastic.

Christmas is a time of giving as the girls showed by donating a food basket and money for toys to a needy family. Their sponsor was Mrs. Mary Norfleet.



VICE-PRESIDENT Beth Bennett, **President** Betty Helton and **Sergeant-at-Arms** Jeri Triplett sit and wait to start the meeting while the minutes are being read.

TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS listen to rules concerning the camping trip at Camp Thunderbird. The weekend was spent raking leaves and playing football.



FTA Makes Profit by Sale of Bunnygrams.



SPONSOR MRS. JOAN DUNKUM gets papers ready for a regular meeting while Purnima Patel looks on. Mrs. Dunkum teaches Bookkeeping, Data Processing and has fourth period Study Hall.

READING NOTES on the sale of bunnygrams is President John Schroer while Historian Karen Carter listens to him. John also coached the senior powder puff team.



Future Teachers of America is an organization that is made up of students who are interested in teaching as a profession. They selected a teacher of the month and held an annual banquet.

Before Christmas vacation the members gave the teachers cards and candy canes. During Easter they sponsored bunnygrams and dressed up as bunnies when they delivered them to the homerooms.

The sponsor of the club is Mrs. Joan Dunkum. The president is John Schroer and the vice-president is Carol Wooten.



JUNIOR MARTI REDFORD raises her hand to question plans for the sale of bunnygrams. Marti is a varsity cheerleader and was voted co-captain of next year's squad.



RIDING IN THE FTA car during the Homecoming parade are Chaplain June Stark, Historian Karen Carter, David Welsh, Vice-President Carol Wooten and Secretary Dale Gillis.



VICE-PRESIDENT Kristi Peebles pays close attention to views on a booth at the carnival. Kristi was a representative at the VCU workshop.

Manchester Brings Back FBCLA Chapter

Future Business Leaders was open to any students enrolled in one or more business courses. The club promoted interest in business and provided information about various phases and types of professions in the business world.

Many members attended VCU workshops on week-ends to increase their knowledge of business transactions and qualifications. The club donated money for a needy family at Christmas time. Some of the members gave of their time to type papers for many students. The '75 president was Vivian Robinson and the vice-president was Kristi Peebles.



SECRETARY Kaye Saunders takes minutes and listens to ideas on the VCU workshop. Kaye was a representative of the Manchester Chapter in October.

JUNIOR Karen Oliver and senior Teresa Thompson confer after a meeting concerning the national bulletin board.



READING THE AGENDA for a special called meeting in the cafeteria is President Vee Robinson. Vee is also an ICT office helper during fourth period.



LAUGHING at a suggestion concerning the Halloween Carnival is Miss Adelaide Bell. This is Miss Bell's second year of teaching business at Manchester.



FBLA MEMBERS listen to plans for future club activities at the first meeting of the year.



FHA Picnics at Forrest Hill Park

Future Homemakers of America had a successful year in the activities which they were involved. Their year began with a fall picnic at Forest Hill Park to bring old and new members together. At Christmas they helped the SCA with the family they adopted and held a party at the home of their president, Debbie Bell. On Daddy Date Nite, the girls' fathers were questioned about their daughters in a game.

FHA week was celebrated during April. They attended a spring rally at Midlothian High School on a Monday and honored the teachers at Manchester during the week.



FHA MEMBERS wait for the bell to ring after a regular meeting in the auditorium. This year they had a mother-daughter banquet and a daddy date night.



FHA DISPLAYS IDEAS on what a home should be like with their float at Homecoming. Mem-

bers riding were Debbie Sawyers, Lillie Ruschmyer, Janet Ryder and Linda Millis.



FHA SPONSOR Mrs. Sue Schumann enjoys the goodies that were prepared by members of her first period class. This is Mrs. Schumann's first year of teaching Home Ec.

Spring Art Festival Held at MHS

Manchester's artistically inclined students joined together in the Art Club. Their talents were shown at the Halloween Carnival where body painting took place. Much work was put into getting ready for the Spring Arts Festival. The exhibit gave others a chance to see their creative ability and time to purchase artwork.

A spring trip to visit sculptor, Clifford Earl, proved to be very exciting and interesting. Ms. Robertson has been their sponsor for this year and helped the club in various ways. Organization was evident with Lynn Cathey as President and John Crank as vice-president.



PARTICIPATING IN the Homecoming Parade, the Art Club displays their talent as their worm "wiggles" along the track. Their presentation was made of paper mache.

ART CLUB MEMBERS John Crank and Keith McPeters listen attentively at plans for the upcoming Halloween Carnival. John designed the cover for the '75 Memoir.



ART CLUB PRESIDENT Lynn Cathey displays her talent at the Halloween Carnival by painting designs on someone's hand. Lynn is also a photographer for the Memoir.



Math-Science Homecoming Float Takes Second Place

Math-Science Club was established to promote an interest and understanding among its members of the basic fundamentals and phenomena of the sciences. Their purpose was to unite high school science and math students and to encourage them to undertake personal and beneficial research toward worthy goals.

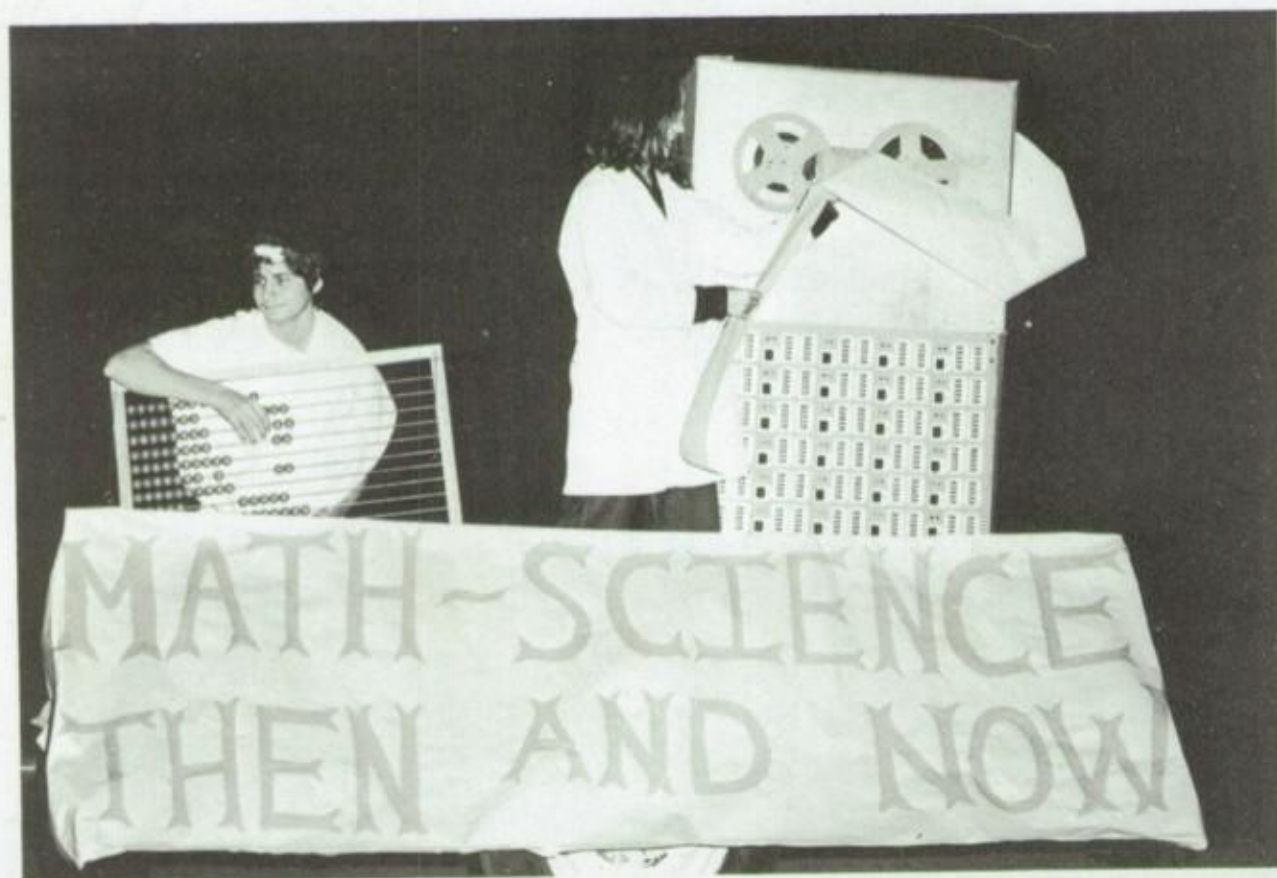
The members showed much enthusiasm toward various goals. Outside activities included hikes and picnics.

Their club sponsor was Mrs. Margaret Jefferson who was also a biology teacher. Mrs. Jefferson helped the club in any and every way she could.



PRESIDENT of the Math-Science Club Mason Tokarz listens to discussion on the Homecoming float. Mason is also president of the senior class, a member of the debate team and is an honor roll student.

ACTIVE MEMBER of the Math-Science Club Kirk Bowling works on a machine in order to produce a lazer beam. Kirk is a senior, has been in the Math-Science Club for three years, and is an honor roll student. Kirk helps TP with electrical wiring.



MEMBERS of the Math-Science Club listen attentively to plans being made for upcoming events while their sponsor Mrs. Margaret Jefferson sits in back.

REPRESENTING the Math-Science Club in the Homecoming Parade are members Charles Ludwig and Irma Martinez. This float took second place in the Homecoming Parade.





MEMBERS OF THE CHESS CLUB display the same type of concentration in practice as they do in a real match.

WONDERING if Johnny Longo will make the right move are Robbie Roseman and Mark Brown. (Robbie is not a member.).



Chess Club Sponsors Intramurals

The Chess Club was a bit different from the other clubs at Manchester. Aside from having business meetings every other Tuesday, many members met each day during activities period to practice and prepare for future matches. The club was very informal in holding matches. Whenever the members felt ready for a match they would contact another school and set a date. In this manner they held several matches with surrounding schools.

The Chess Club's sponsor was Mr. Wayne Deane, the president was Del Curling and the vice-president was Karl Ludwig.



PONDERING OVER his next move is Johnny Longo as he practices in the cafeteria for an upcoming tournament. The Chess Club practices on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month.

Latin Club Serves Pizza at Banquet

The Latin Club started their year off by building a "Trojan Horse" for the Homecoming Parade. After long hours and hard work, the club made a strange creature made of lumber, chicken wire and brown sheets. The next activity was the Latin Banquet in December. The Manchester cafeteria became the sight of Lancers in Roman togas with Italian food, a slave sale and chariot races.

In March several Latin Club members attended the Tri-Language Banquet. Mr. Jake Barger was the club's sponsor.



SPONSOR MR. JAKE BARGER explains his views on club activities. Mr. Barger also was track coach and scouted other teams for the Manchester football team.

DIFFERENT DEGREES of delight are shown on the faces of club members as they enjoy their traditional favorite Italian pizza at their banquet.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to a discussion on the Homecoming float are members Donald Couch and Gregg Joy. Gregg is also on the Communique staff.



TREASURER Pat Barger, Vice-President Priscilla Cook, President Del Curling, Secretary Jenifer Edwards, and Sponsor Mr. Jake Barger

pose for their picture at the Installation Banquet.



BRAVE WARRIOR Pat Barger slays his enemy Eddie Cross in a skit for entertainment during the banquet.

FRONT ROW: Pat Barger, Priscilla Cook, Del Curling, Jennifer Edwards. *SECOND ROW:* Marti Redford, Eddie Cross, Evelyn Toman, Donnie Kline, Janet Crostic, Jake Barger. *BACK ROW:* Jay Neves, Elaine Cash, Gregg Joy, James Woodruff and Donald Couch.



French Club Has Fondue Over Holiday

The French Club sponsored by Mrs. Jane Baskerville was very active this year. The members held a tea after school for the teachers. They also participated in a language banquet where they served French dishes and were entertained by can-can dancers.

Their Homecoming float was very unique. They created a bottle of wine with colored water streaming from the top. During the Christmas holidays they went caroling and then met at Pam Lanzillots' home for fondue. A few of the members went on the trip to Europe where they were able to visit France.



SANTA (Mike Jones) hands gifts to Dawn Wagner while ballerina Sharon Wenditz looks on in the background. All three members are in their second year of French.



PRESIDING over a meeting is President Gale Wyatt, while sponsor Mrs. Jane Baskerville attends the meeting to make sure everything goes ok. Gale is also a Lancerette.

RECITING a French play are Susan Porter, Mike Jones and Nan Bordeaux. These students prepared for this recital and gave it the week before Christmas.

LISTENING INTENTLY to ideas concerning Language Day at VCU are several French Club members.



TAKING THE MINUTES at a special officers' meeting is secretary Melissa Whitener. Melissa is also co-editor of Memoir.



DISPLAYING the major French drink, wine is the theme of the French Club Float. Pam Williams served as hostess.



Spanish Club Hosts Language Banquet

The Spanish Club participated in many school events including a "Giant Frito Bag" as their float in the Homecoming Parade. At the Halloween Carnival they had a water throw at teachers. Other activities included various parties and participation in the Tri-Language Banquet.

A reception was held for the student teachers in the Language Department to be given with the French Club. An Installation Banquet was planned at a Spanish Restaurant for the new officers. The Spanish Club's sponsor was Mrs. Patricia Hoy and the president was Cecilia Ferramosca.

PRESIDENT of the Spanish Club, Cecilia Ferramosca listens to amusing plans for entertainment at the upcoming Language Banquet. Cecilia was vice-president last year.



BESIDES TEACHING five Spanish classes, Mrs. Patricia Hoy busies herself with other activities such as being sponsor of the Spanish Club. She teaches Spanish I-IV.

"CRUNCH EM LANCERS" says the Spanish Club as they display their float in the Homecoming parade. Riding the float are Susan Henn and Susan Cary.



FOURTH YEAR STUDENT, Kathy Propert, smiles at other members at a suggestion concerning the Language Banquet. Kathy is also on the Communique staff.



SPONSORS AND STUDENTS, Mrs. Jane Baskerville, Kathy Propert, Diane Jones, Karen Allbach, Beverly Doyle, Pam Roe, Jeff Sharp, Mrs. Pat Hoy, and Janet Steele recite a play.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS sit quietly and relax from business while their picture is being taken. This year the club has taken part in the language banquet and homecoming.



Debate Team Wins Trophies, Honors, Awards

This year's debate topic was, "The U. S. should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates." Each member of the team researched and utilized a variety of sources. This required the debators to use different area libraries as well as debate handbooks. About twice a week from September to April, the team practiced for each invitational.

The team consisted of eleven members and began a strong tradition of the district and regional championships as well as being a leading contender in the state. They attended fifteen additional tournaments and won a total of fifty-four trophies and awards.



FIRST NEGATIVE DEBATOR Gregg Joy negative speaker in the central regional glances up from his notes, he was the second tournament.



FRONT ROW: Captain Janine Peter, and Co-Captain Georgia Esposito. SECOND ROW: Gregg Joy, Steve Gray, Mason Tokarz, and

Billy Foutz. BACK ROW: Mrs. Emily Moore, John Gerner, Nancy Glover, Lisa Nichols,

Robin Brown, Edward Brown and Mr. Larry Elliott.



DEBATERS Steve Gray, J. J. August, John Gerner, and Mason Tokarz listen to plans being made for the upcoming tournament.

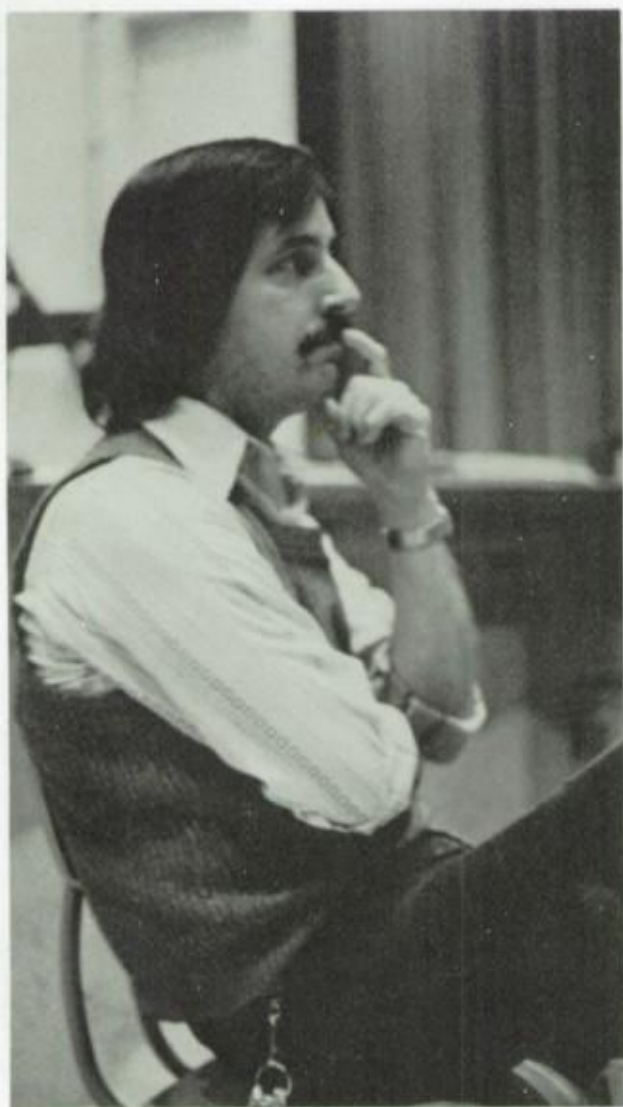
CAPTAIN GEORGIA ESPOSITO pays close attention to ideas concerning the central regional tournament.



PARTICIPATING in a debate meeting is co-captain Janine Reter. Georgia and Janine were the regional affirmative team champions.

PRACTISING for the next invitational is varsity debator Robin Brown. This is Robin's second year on the debate team.





DIRECTOR, DESIGNER and Sponsor, Mr. Brad Boyton takes time off to attend a regular scheduled T P meeting Mr. Boyton also teaches English and puppetry.

SANTA'S LITTLE ELF, Michael Clark, displays the Teddy Bear that TP gave away at the Christmas dance they sponsored. Mike does most of the TP electrical work.



Christmas Dance by TP Is Success

A triptych is a three-fold screen. The Drama department itself is like a three-fold screen in the since that with each play they strive for three goals; to entertain, enrich, and educate. "Miricle Worker", a story about the life of Helen Keller and "Funny Girl", the story of Fanny Brice, were preformed this year along with "A Night of one Acts". The work, time and effort was both demanding and rewarding.

The Triptych players also sponsored a Fun House in the Halloween Carnival and the very successful Christmas Dance.



PRESIDING OVER THE TP meeting President Cathy Traylor carefully listens and makes a mental note of suggestions to make "Funny Girl" a success.



HALF BLIND HERSELF but determined to teach the deaf, blind, and mute Helen Keller

(J.J. August), Anne Sullivan (Cathy Lehan) takes Helen to the summer house for study.

GREASED UP for another performance of "The Miracle Worker" is Harry Traylor. Harry portrayed James Keller, Helen's brother. This is Harry's second year in TP.



TIME AND EFFORT was put into the building of "The Miracle Worker" set by set construction chairmen Senior Mark Brown and Junior Peter

Burnet. Mark performed in "The Miracle Worker" and Peter performed in "Gypsy".



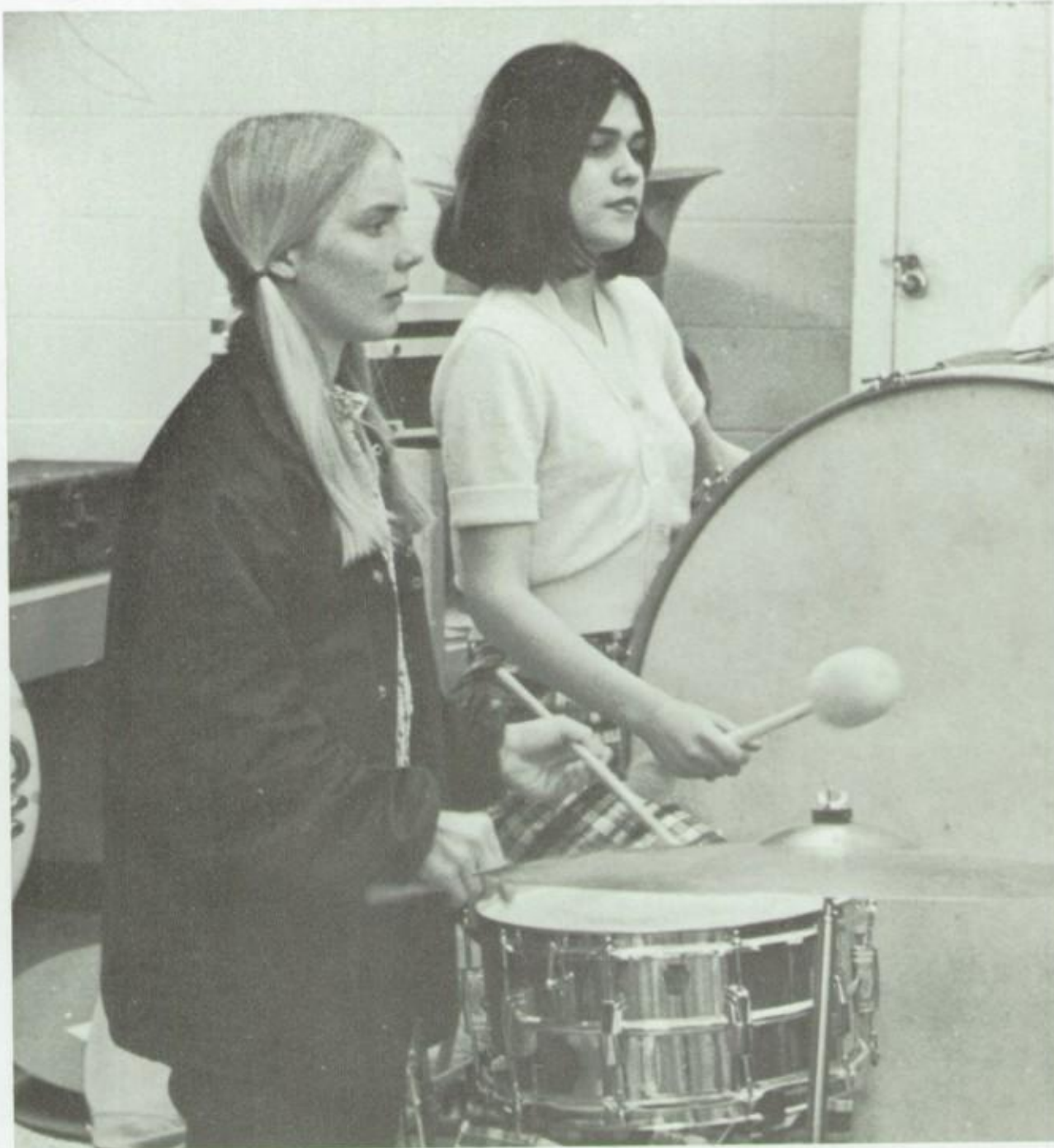
THE THREE SIDED FLOAT for Homecoming, coincides with the purpose of Triptych Players. The float publicized "The Miracle Worker", "Funny Girl", and the one Acts.



Band Marches in Ashland Rescue Parade

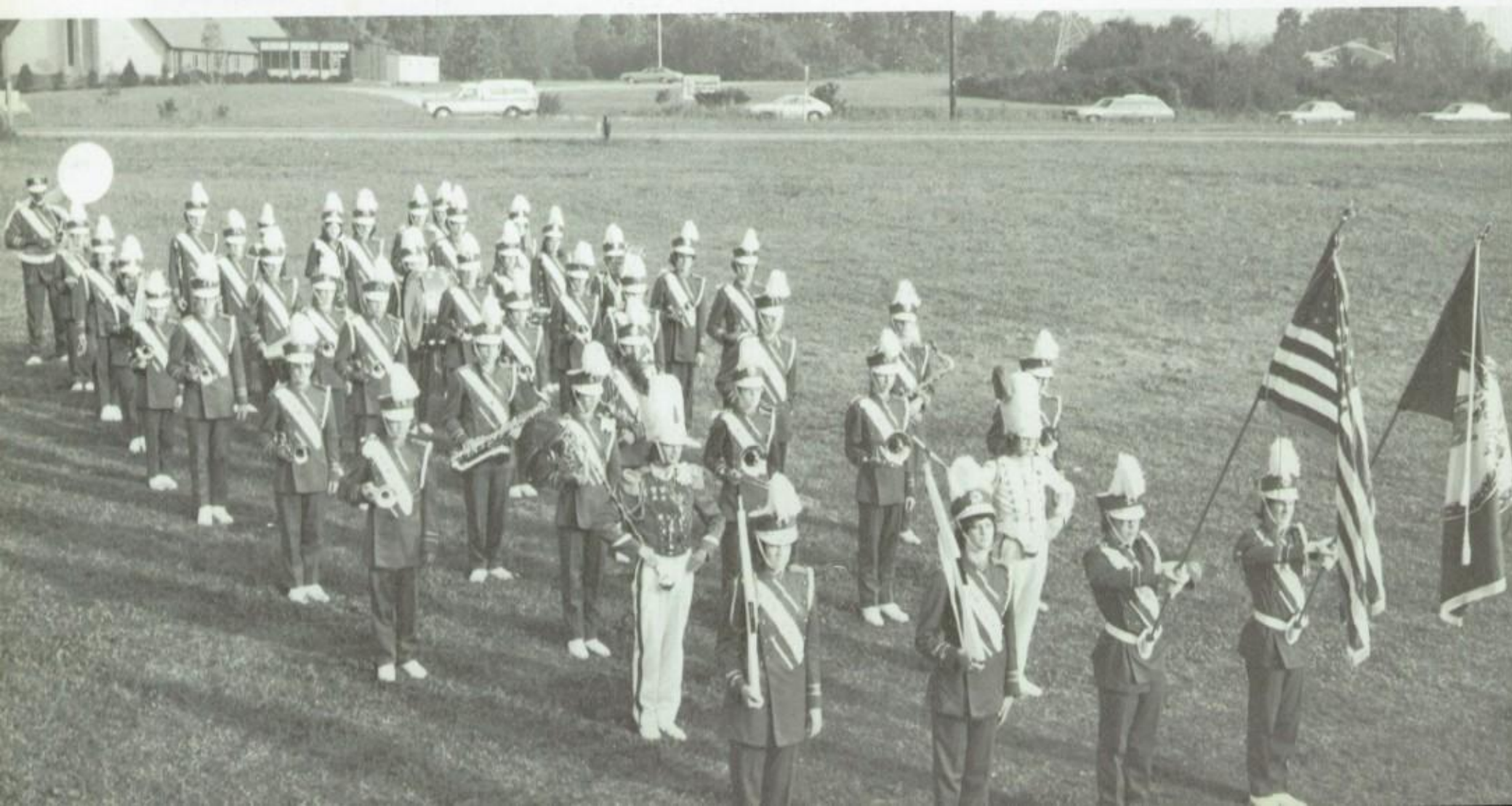
Manchester's High School Marching Lancers, under the direction of Mr. Ed Wooldrige, participated in numerous events this year. They performed for all home football games and several away games. They marched in the Ashland Rescue Parade, The University of Virginia Band Day, and The University of Richmond Band Day competition. Also the band marched and played a concert at the Chesterfield County Fair. In an effort to increase community relations, they played a special Christmas Concert at Providence Green.

TAKING A REST before playing again is sophomore Mike Gillie. Mike plays the saxophone and this is his second year in band.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE Ruth Ann Rodgers and Rose Spillman practice playing their instrument, the drum.

STANDING PROUD is the 1974-75 Marching Band. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" before all home football games.





EXCITEMENT from a Lancer touchdown is shown by several band members as they raise their arms in delight.

SAXOPHONE AND FLUTE PLAYERS practice for the upcoming Christmas concert to be held at Providence Green.



CLARINET PLAYERS Mike Klevenz, Wendell Whitman and Danny Fitchett play their instrument during fourth period.

FULL OF PEP at a home football game are Librarian Terry Grizzard, Julia Elliot, Nancy Glover and Secretary Martha Stockstil.



Band Plays at UVA Band Day Competition

The Marching Bnad is composed of the various musical groups at Manchester. The concert and intermediate bands helped to make the annual Christmas Concert a success. The Stage Band provided music for the Richmond Robin's Hockey Games several times and has played for The University of Richmond Basketball games.

The Wind Ensemble, Stage Band and Orchestra received a superior rating at the Instrumental Festival.

The Music Booster Organization at Manchester was composed of interested persons in the betterment of the Music Department.



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" seems to be the thought of these four boys as they play their French horns in class.

BLOWING HARD into the trombone and the tuba are sophomores Susan Allen and Steve Pamisona. This is their second year in the band.



SOPHOMORE Tommy Condrey "does his thing" by beating his drum at a pep rally in rhythm with the cheer "Work it up".



Ensemble Begins Its First Year at MHS



PLAYING THE PIANO for the ensemble is Jane Nelson. Jane is also a member of the National Honor Society.

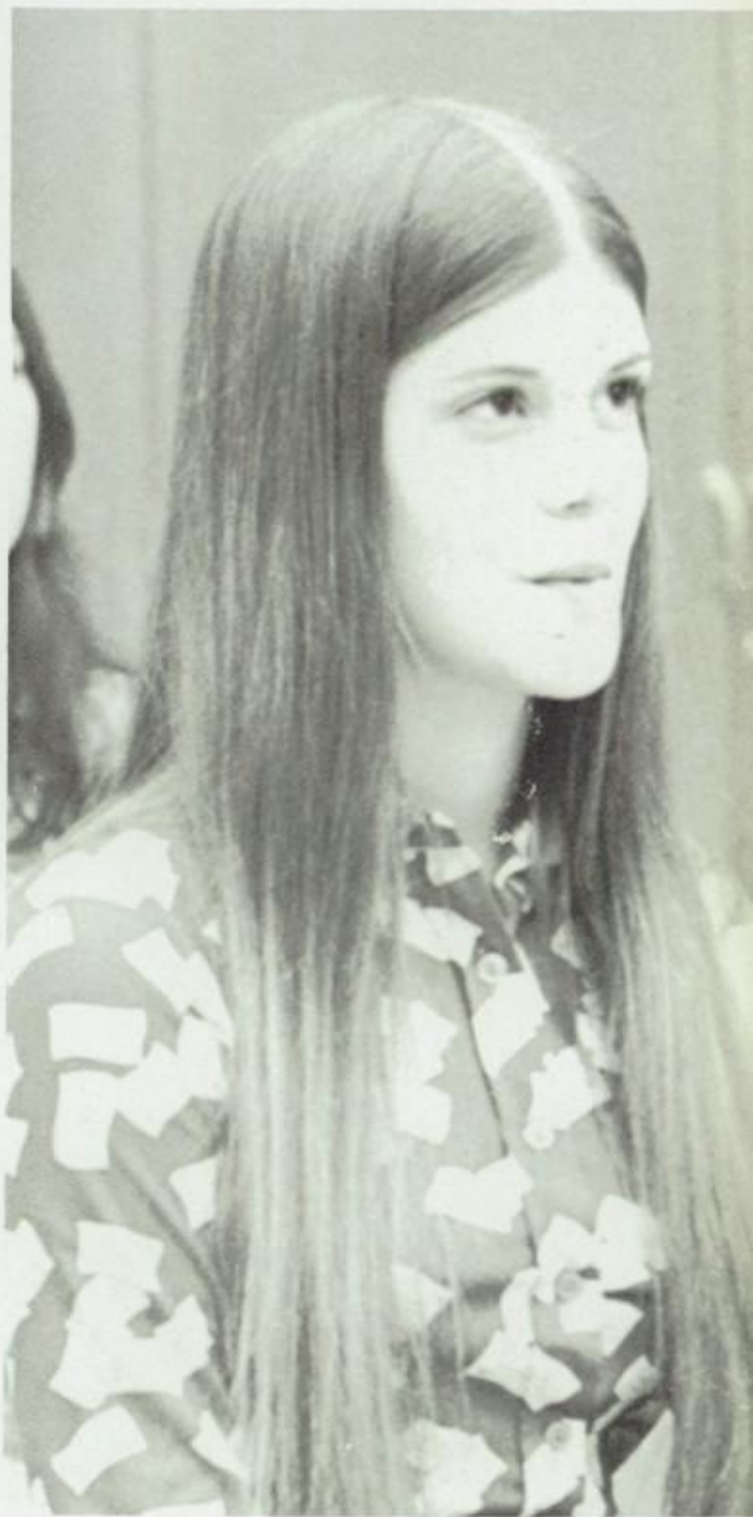
PRESIDENT Susan Holland and Cecilia Ferramosca listen to their teacher explain how he wants the next song to be sung.



The Ensemble is a performing group composed of eleven girls. The 1974-1975 year is the first year Manchester has had an Ensemble and it was directed by Mr. Dwight Graham.

The Ensemble first sang at Central Baptist Church in the fall. Their next performance was at the winter concert held by the Choral Department and then in January they represented Chesterfield County in singing at the Richmond Hyatt House for the State Music Conference.

They attended Festival on March 22 and received a 1 rating for their performance on grade VI music.



SOPRANO Kathy Dolan hums the warm-up exercise. Kathy was selected to go to regional festival and made the state choir.

Orchestra Gets Superior Rating at Festival

The orchestra was very active in the past year. They had a string quartet that performed for many churches in the area. The orchestra as a whole entertained at nursing homes and hospitals. A Pops Concert was held in the spring by the members. Since MHS had the largest orchestra in the county, they hosted all other high school music students in a mass clinic for directors and musicians.

Four seniors from MHS made All-State Orchestra and a few members got high ratings at solo and ensemble festival. Mrs. Cezette Barnes has been their director for two years.



VIOLINIST, CHRIS BOWLING holds his violin in readiness as he intently watches for his cue to begin playing.



JUNIOR KARL LUDWIG helps Mrs. Cezette Barnes load music stands into the car as they prepare to leave for a festival.

TALKING TO EACH OTHER after the Christmas concert are several orchestra members. The music trophies are seen in the background.



SENIORS Rose Spillman and Beth Atkinson laugh good naturally at each others' mistakes. Rose is president of the orchestra.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS pose for their picture to be taken. The orchestra has won many awards performing in festivals.

SOPHOMORE CHELLO PLAYER Susan Shu-maker finds that it takes concentration and hard work to master a difficult composition.



Lance Singers Perform for Central Baptist

Lance Singers have been very active in the school activities of the year. They participated in the Homecoming Parade and the Halloween Carnival. The girls have preformed at outside churches in the Richmond area.

They sang in the District Choral Festival and received a superior rating of first. Their director was Mr. Dwight Graham.

Five girls represented the Lance Singers in the All-Regional Chorus. Kathy Dolan and Wendy Howard were selected for the All-Virginia chorus.



PRACTICING for a Sunday service performed at Central Baptist Church are Laura Chapman, Jani Bagan, and Lisa Merrill. All three girls are altos.



SOPRANO Jane Nelson practices her warm-ups before beginning to sing. Jane was one of the girls selected to attend the regional choir held in Petersburg.

CHAPLAIN Ankie Chaneey, Historian Ginny Bidwell and Jani Bagan hold up their music and sing. This is all the girls' second year in Lance Singers.

REHEARSING for the upcoming Christmas concert are Leesa Coghill, Tammie Carrer and Cerena Griffith.



PLAYING THE PIANO for his girls is Mr. Dwight Graham. This is Mr. Graham's first year teaching music at Manchester.



OFFICERS—Kathy Dolan, Jane Nelson, Cindy Nelson, Cheryl Gregory, Robin Amacher, Ginny Bidwell, Barbara Goins, Ankie Chancey, and Nancy Brooks.



A Capella Choir Performs in Spring Concert

December was a busy month for A Capella. They were invited to sing at Central Baptist Church and also performed at the Christmas Concert.

A Capella was fortunate to obtain a new uniform dress which consisted of blue skirts and red sashes, from the Music Boosters Club. They wore their new attire at Festival, in which they received a rating of II.

To top the year off A Capella returned to Central Baptist Church in May and participated in a Spring Pops Concert with the Band. Steve Gray was the '75 president.



A CAPELLA CHOIR members Kaye Saunders, Vee Robinson, Lynne Boldin, and Vicki Weaver practice "All Through the Night".

BASS AND TENOR sections of the A Capella chorus await their cue for "Maple Leaf Rag".





NEW CHORUS CONDUCTOR, Mr. Dwight Graham prepares A Capella choir for the upcoming festival in which they received a two rating.

SENIOR chorus member, Jeri Triplett practices her part in "I Hear a Voice A' Prayin' ". Jeri is a member of the soprano section.



A CAPELLA CHOIR officers Elvin Burton, Sgt. at Arms, Pam Shumaker, Librarian, Rose Spillman, Robe Chairman, Kaye Saunders,

Secretary, Vicki Weaver, Treasurer, and Vee Robinson, Vice President.



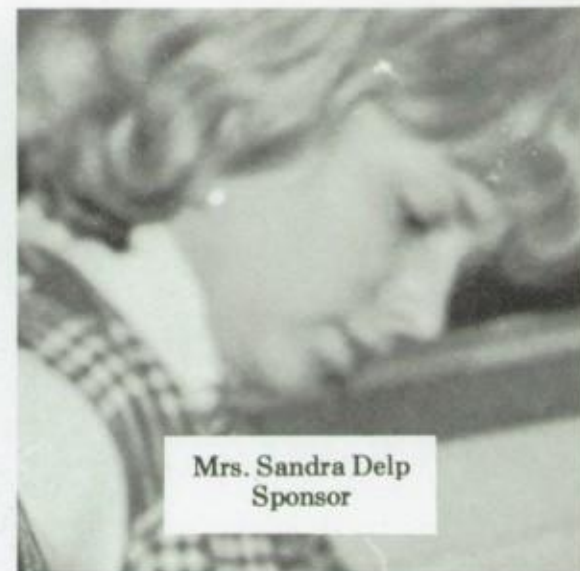
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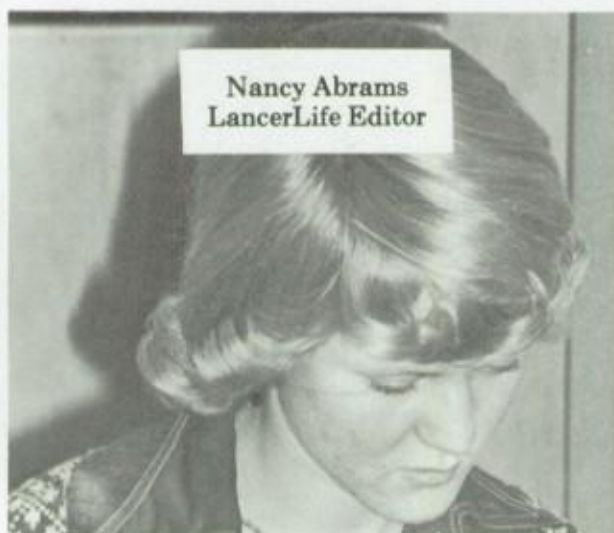
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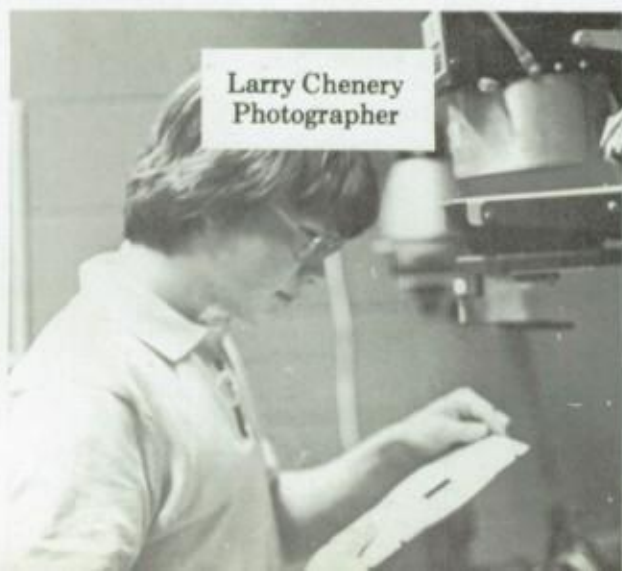
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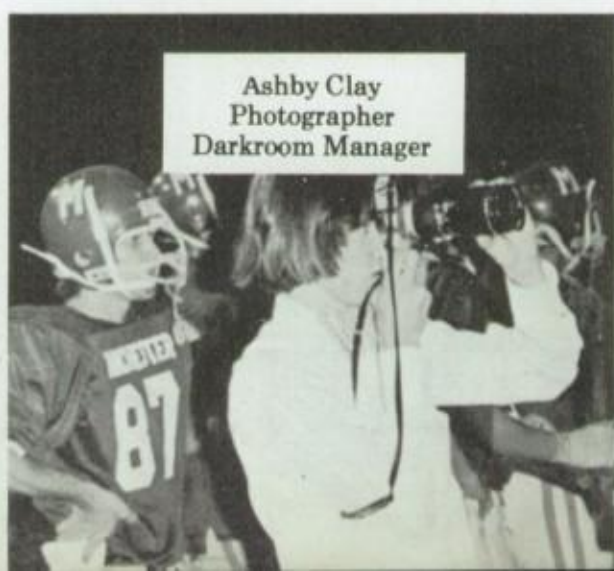
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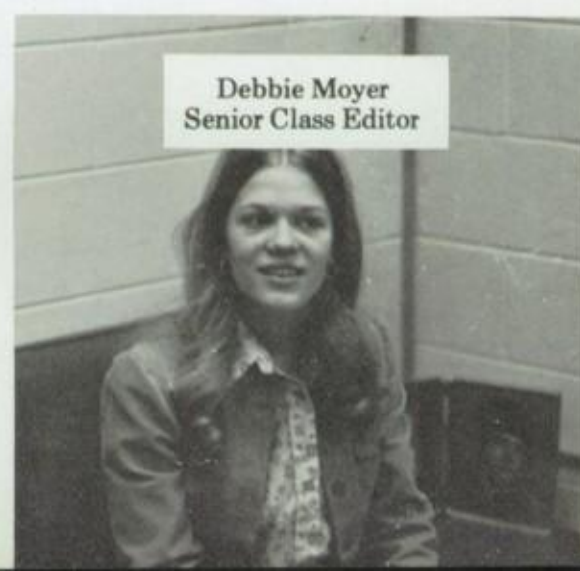
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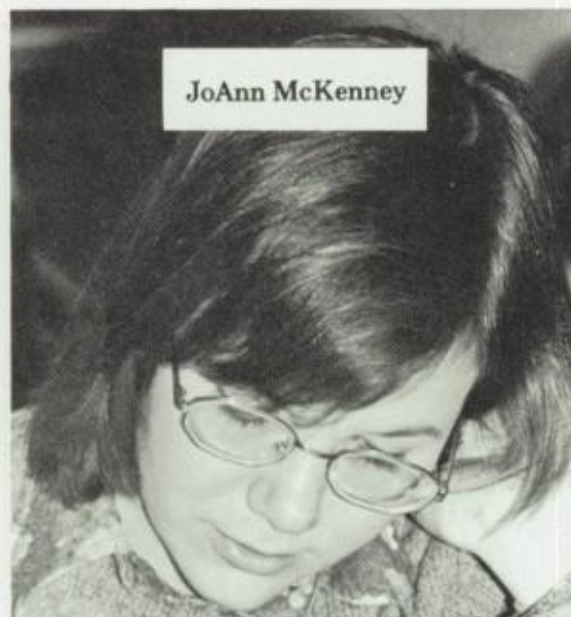
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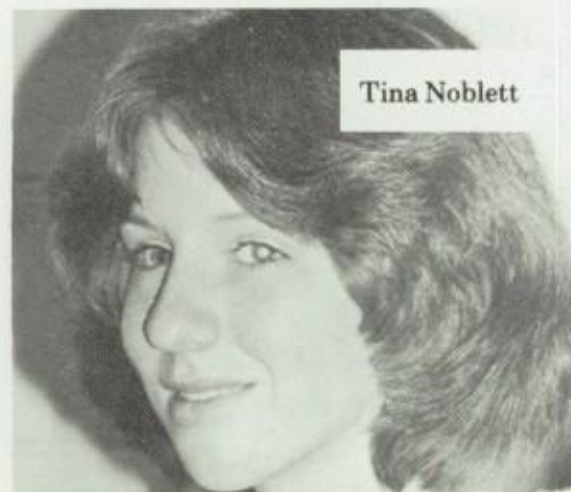
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Striving to create an individual "Memior" of '75 took determination along with positive thinking. New ideas were obtained after visiting a workshop at UVA. Talking with the American Yearbook representatives and sponsor helped many in meeting their deadlines. John Crank, a senior drew the cover for the '75 Memoir.

Both the Junior and Senior staff members sold ads, patrons, and yearbooks to help finance the Memoir. The Halloween Carnival and Sadie Hawkins dance were sponsored by the yearbook staff to raise money.



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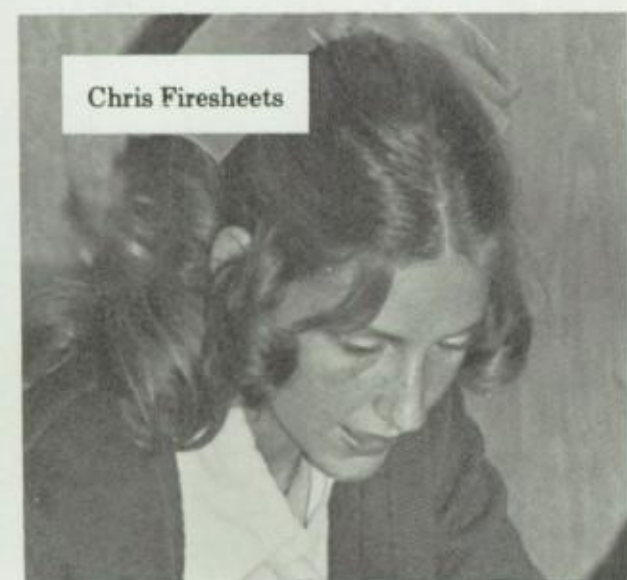
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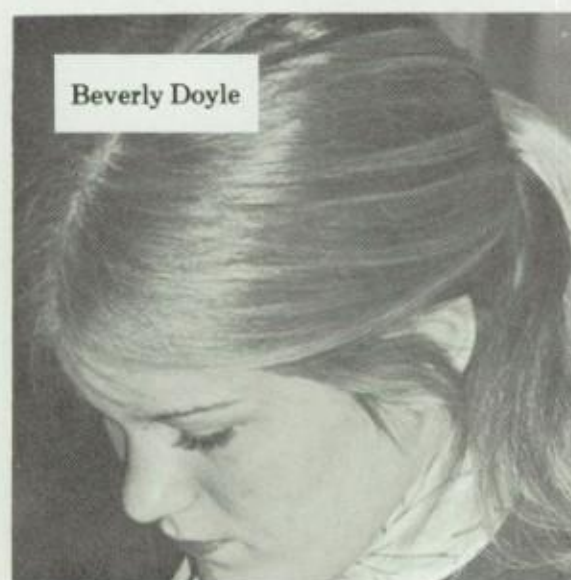
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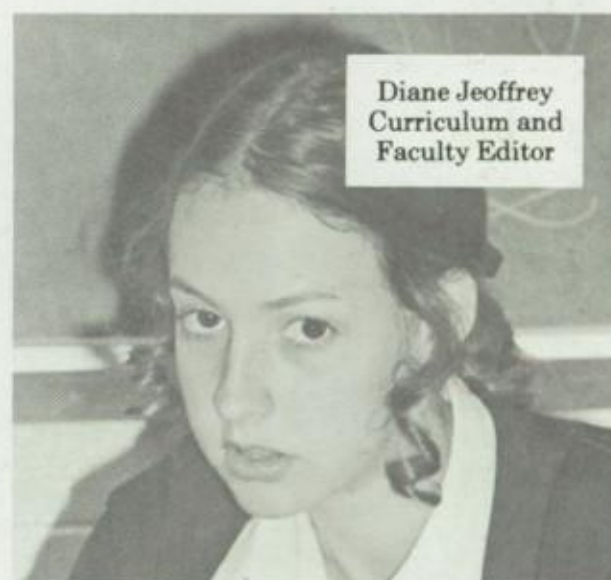
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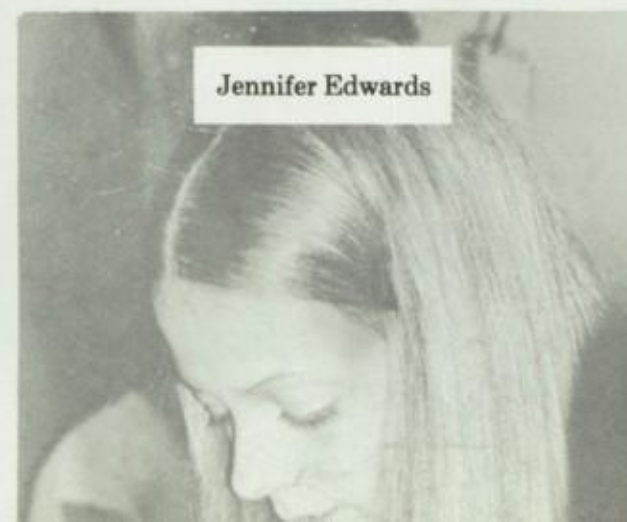
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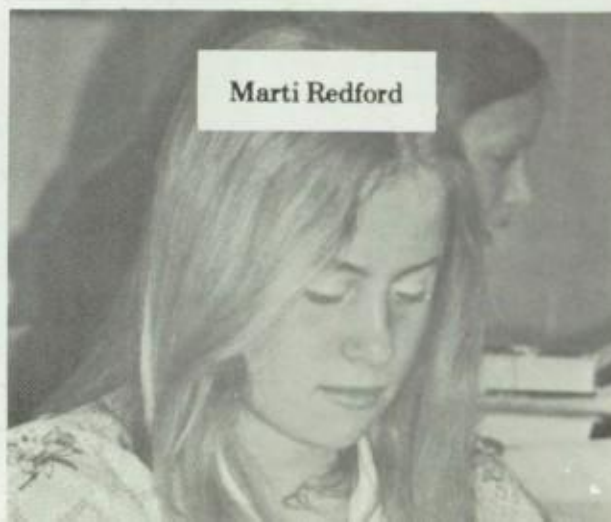
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'Communique' Rates # 1 At Workshop

The Communique staff and junior staff have alot more work to do than most people suspect. Have you ever tryed to fit a 5 inch long story into a 3½ inch hole? If thats not enough the printer is another matter all together to contend with. There are ads to be sold, typing to do and stories to write. The club isn't all work though. They sponsored the WGOE game, the sock hop and helped with the Arts Festival. They also attended two publications conventions in Charlottsville. During one convention they were awarded with a first place rating by the Virginia High School League.

PREPARING A LAY-OUT for his section is sports editor Greg Joy. Greg is also in the Latin club and the Math-Science club.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Pam Tolley and sports editor Greg Joy look for advise from their advisor. This is Pam's second year on the staff.

SPONSOR Mrs. Karen Reibsaman assists co-photographer and feature page editor Denie Ekert in designing his lay-out.



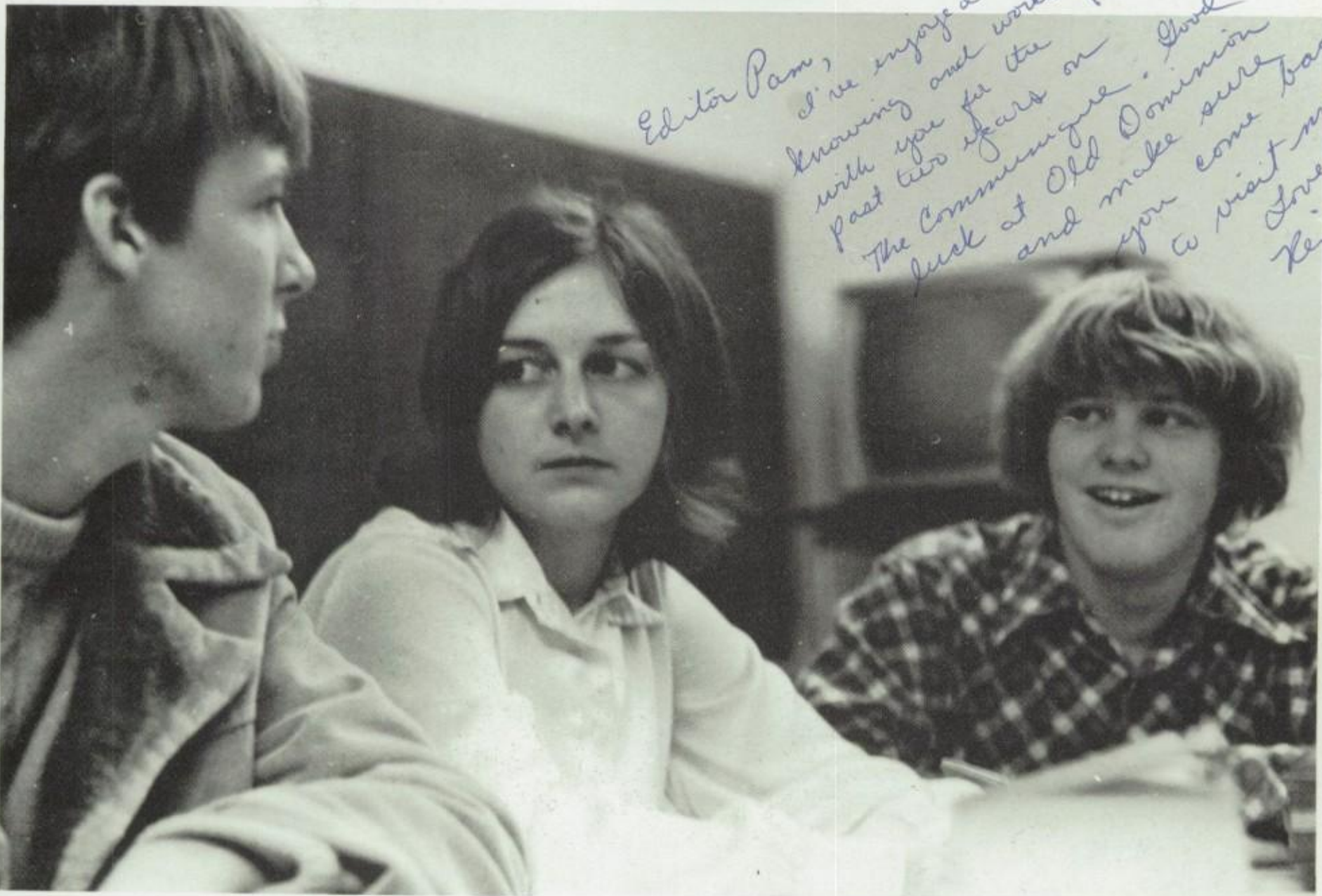


WATCHING MRS. REIBSAMAN check her work is first page editor and circulation manager Elsie Blanton, while cartoonist Mike Ventrella draws his cartoons.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION is given by journalists Karen Teague, Teresa Beale, Sharon Cadmus, and Christy Gregory in fourth period. The journalism class is Communique's junior staff.



DISCUSSING FINANCIAL MATTERS are business manager Matt Kelly, sponsor Mrs. Karen Reibsaman, and advertising manager John Schroer. Both boys are seniors.



*Editor Pam,
I've enjoyed
knowing and working
with you for the
past two years on
The Communique. Good
luck at Old Dominion
and make sure back
you come back!
a visit me!
Love,
Kelby*

Morning Receives Superior Rating at UVA



POINTING OUT chairmen of the talent show committees is Sponsor, Mrs. Kay Matheny. This is Mrs. Matheny's first year on the staff.



READING HER notes is Jane Austin, while Advertising Editor, Carla Medlin, listens to ideas on the talent show.

TALKING TO other staff members is Non-Fiction Editor Janine Reter. This is Janine's second year on the staff.



WORKING IN the darkroom first period is photographer Larry Chenery. Larry is also head photographer of the Memoir staff.





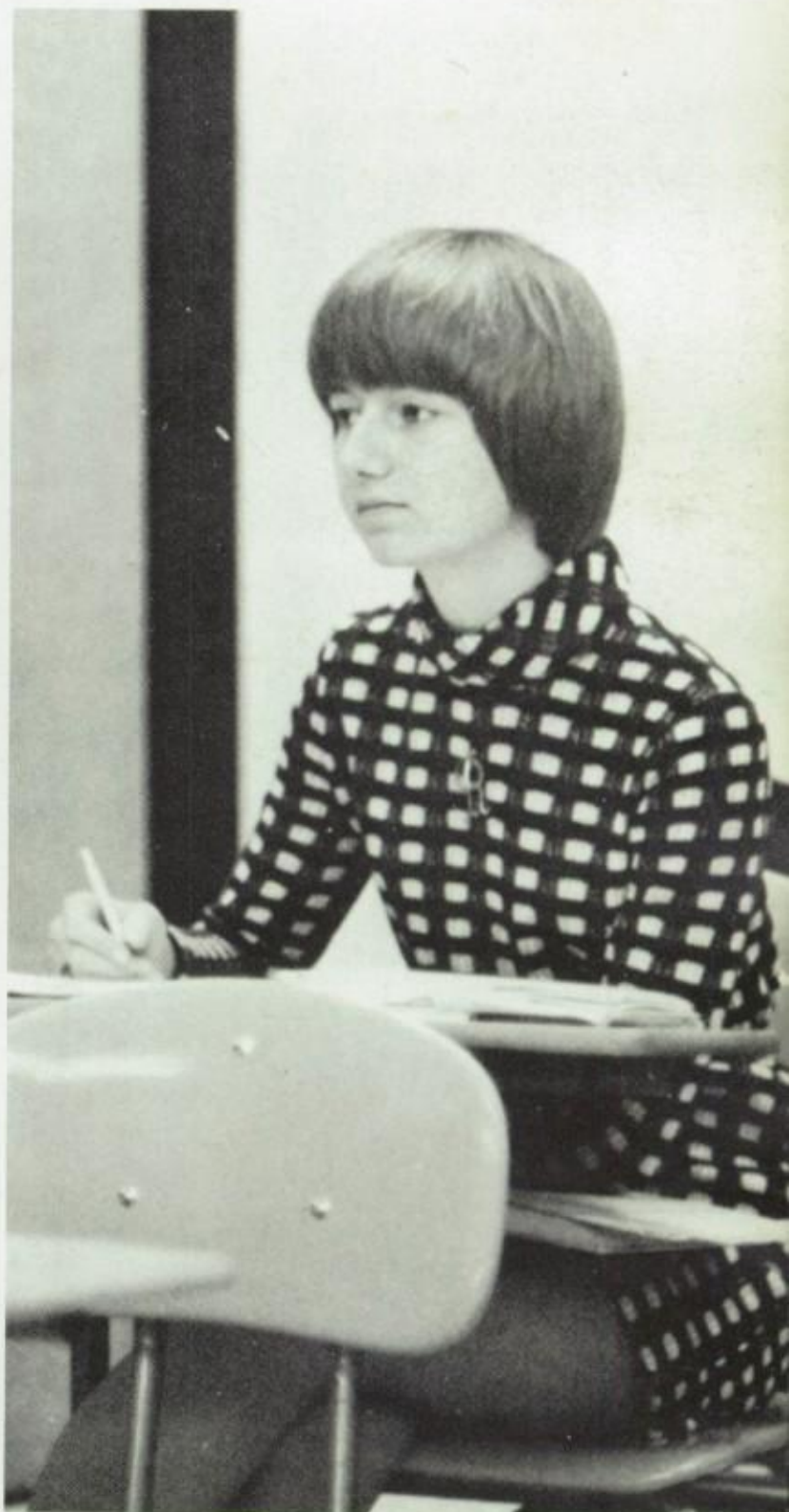
BUSY DESIGNING layouts and writing copy are junior staff members Mary Reid and copy editor Liz Porter.

TAKING TIME OFF to laugh with fellow staff members is Georgia Esposito. Georgia is the Editor-In-Chief of the Morning Staff.



"New" is the only word that describes the "Morning" magazine. Although it has been in print for three years, this years staff made a great deal of changes. They've changed sponsors, printers, study halls and even included the publication of "Days" to their achievements. "Days"—a literary-art calendar was such a success that they are planning to publish it annually.

Their main fund-raising project, "Talentasia" (teacher-student talent show) was excellent this year with some members of "Morning" even participating in the show.



TAKING NOTES from her sponsor is business editor Robin Brown. Robin is also in NHS and is on the debate team.

Quill and Scroll Serves Breakfast

The Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for student journalists. Members are selected from the Communique, Memoir, and Morning staffs.

A breakfast was held for teachers in March by the members. They also had a banquet for all club members. Quill and Scroll sponsors Lanny, our school spirit and screens the candidates each year.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Bonnie Morse aided the club with helpful suggestions. President, Melissa Whitener led the club during meetings and other activities.



JUNIOR MEMBERS, Chaplin Liz Porter, Joann McKenny, treasurer Jane Ligon, and Kathy Probert listen to plans for the teacher breakfast to be held March 4th in the teacher's cafeteria.



PRESIDENT, MELISSA WHITENER and senior members Vice-President Kristi Peebles,

Carol Wooten, Laura Leiser, Debbie Moyer and Cindy Gravatt discuss Lanny Candidates.



BEGINNING HER second year as sponsor for the Quill and Scroll, Mrs. Bonnie Morse explains the club's constitution to new members. Mrs. Morse also teaches English at MHS.



Lanny Bolsters Spirit With Bags, Stockings, Eggs

Lanny requires school spirit and outstanding qualities. Kristi Peebles was elected by the student body to fulfill the position. Kristi's major responsibility was supporting sports and activities, although her most challenging job was to get fellow students involved.

Pep notes and occasional special favors added to her involvement. Being Lanny entitled Kristi to honorary membership in Quill and Scroll and Machelan. "It got to be very hectic at times, being gone almost every night, but it was well worth everything."

ANGUISH IS THE LOOK of Lanny Kristi Peebles as she watches a Lancer being taken down at a home wrestling match. Kristi, also a wrestlerette, bought gatorade for the wrestlers.

FULL OF SPIRIT, Lanny Kristi Peebles leads an excited Homecoming crowd in a cheer toward the defeat of the Midlothian Trojans.



DISPLAYING THE TRUE SPIRIT of Lanny Gremlin, Kristi shows her excitement as she anticipates another Lancer touchdown. Kristi was seen laughing at many MHS games.



RAISING SPIRIT at a pep rally is Lanny . . . Kristi held a pie in her hand, climbed the ladder as spirit boomed and thrust the cream pie into Coach Smith's face.

Varsity Cheerleaders Do More Than Cheer



WATCHING THE JV SQUAD cheer during the Christmas pep rally is co-captain Debbie Moyer. Debbie, along with Kathy Dolan, represents the varsity squad in Machelon.



"GIVE US AN L" shouts Pam Roe as she cheers in a pep rally. Pam was co-captain of the JV squad last year.



PERFECT FORM is shown by junior Gayle Moyer as she cheers at a home basketball game. Gayle was elected co-captain of the 75-76 varsity squad.





KNEELING ON THE FLOOR at a home basketball game is junior Carol Camden. Carol was co-captain of the 73-74 JV squad and was selected for next year's squad.

SPIRIT NEVER DIES as varsity cheerleaders Wendy Howard and co-captain Kathy Dolan cheer during the Homecoming halftime. MHS beat Midlothian 21-15.



"GO LANCERS, GO" is just one of the cheers led by Marti Redford at the Homecoming game. Marti is co-captain of next year's squad.

Practice for the Varsity Cheerleaders began in March and continued through the summer. Lots of hard work and determination went into perfecting the cheers.

During the summer the squad went to the state Fairgrounds and collected about a thousand dollars for **MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**.

They sold football ribbons, basketball and wrestling buttons and sponsored spirit buses to raise money for the club. Co-sponsors, Mrs. Polly Holland and Mrs. Myra Pearson, helped the cheerleaders with their leadership.



WEARING A LANCER FOOTBALL JERSEY at the Homecoming pep rally, and leading the senior class in a cheer is Gwen Fitchett. This is Gwen's first year on the squad.

"ORANGE, BLUE" shouts cheerleaders Becky Edwards, Wendy Howard and Kathy Seay at a home game against Meadowbrook. The Lancers lost 45-0.



Inexperience Doesn't Hinder Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Supporting the Junior Varsity teams as well as Varsity teams kept the JV Cheerleaders very active. Carol Randall and Nancy Brooks served as co-captains of the squad and led the other girls during pep rallies and games. Making posters and pep notes were

some of the ways they showed their enthusiasm and support.

Throughout the year they sold megaphones and programs, and helped the monogram club sell drinks at halftime in the Varsity Basketball games.



DRESSED AS REINDEER pulling Santa (Kristi Peebles) and the basketball team at the Christmas pep rally are all eight of the JV cheerleaders.

SPEAKING TO THE CROWD at a pep rally after being announced JV baseball sweetheart is Karen Hutcherson. Karen was a freshman class princess last year.



VICTORY—yells co-captain Carol Randall at a basketball-wrestling pep rally. This is Carol's second year on the squad.

SOPHOMORE PAIGE PAULETTE cheers the Lancers on at a home basketball game. This is Paige's second year on the squad.





CHEERING FOR A WINNING TEAM during the third quarter of the Homecoming game is sophomore Pat Graham. This is Pat's first year on the squad.

DOWN ON HER KNEE while cheering at a pep rally is sophomore Michelle Mancini. This is Michelle's second year on the junior varsity cheering squad.



SMILES ARE SEEN from the JV squad as they cheer from their car and ride around the track in the Homecoming parade during half time.

Each cheerleader threw candy to the crowd and wore a corsage.



CO-CAPTAIN of the JV squad, Nancy Brooks, cheers at a pep rally. Nancy represents the sophomore class in the honor Council.



BITING HER LIP as the other team scores points is Cheryl Gregory as she sits on the sidelines at a basketball game.

PAIGE PAULETTE, Pat Graham, Donna Keith, Sheryl Gregory, Karen Hutcherson, co-captain Nancy Brooks, and co-captain Carol Randall.



Lancerettes Place Second In State at Richmond Band Day

Lancerettes go wherever the band goes; to parades, pep rallies and football games. They paraded in the University of Richmond Band Day in November and won second place in drill teams. They performed in the Ashland Parade, the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and the Chesterfield County Fair.

SMILING TOWARD the senior class during a pep rally is the "A" of the squad, Gale Wyatt. Gale is also president of the French Club and a member of NHS.

Around school, Lancerettes perform routines in pep rallies. They practice during the summer, in the morning and after school. During the Homecoming Parade they each rode on top of a Volkswagon and formed a Lady Bug chain. Vivian Robinson, co-captain, was also in the Homecoming Court.



TRANSFER FROM NEBRASKA and an alternate, Ellen Parham wonders if it will ever work as she tries to teach senior powder puff Lancerettes her routines.



SENIOR DAWN MARTINEZ performs her routines during a winter sports pep rally. Dawn was sweetheart of the Hi-Y. This is Dawn's third year on the squad.

AMY HOLT, Gale Wyatt, co-captain Vee Robinson, Lynn Boldwin, Dawn Martinez, Co-captain Kaye Saunders, Karen Seay and alternates Ellen Parham and Ankie Chancey.



NEW LANCERETTE KAREN SEAY stands waiting for the band to begin a song at a pep rally. Karen's twin sister Kathy is a cheerleader for the varsity squad.



CO-CAPTAIN VEE ROBINSON practises her routines. Vee is also sweetheart of the track team, president of FBLA and was a maid of honor in the homecoming court.



WITH POM-POMS IN HAND, captain Kaye Saunders looks to other members to find out what the band will play next. Kaye was voted Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

PERFORMING WITH STYLE AND GRACE is alternate Ankie Chancey. Ankie was also co-sweetheart of the JV basketball team.



DRESSED IN HER ELF SUIT is junior Lynn Baldwin as she performs in the Christmas pep rally. This is Lynn's first year on the Lancerette squad at MHS.



RIDING ON HER "BUG" during the Homecoming parade is junior Amy Holt. Each girl rode a decorated Volkswagen with her name and letter on the side.



Majorettes Perform In Williamsburg

The Majorettes performed at football games and attended parades, band days and pep rallies. They performed in the Ashland Parade and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. They participated in The University of Richmond Band Days.

The girls practiced during the summer with the band as well as their own weekly practice to perfect their routines. During football season they had practice before school to get ready for the football games. They attended one basketball game a week and attended other sports voted upon by the squad.



LOOKING TOWARD the band to see what will be played at a home football game is co-captain Teresa Thompson. Teresa was one of the senior maids of honor.

SENIOR MAJORETTES Cheryl Genovese and Patti Lanier take a break at a football game. This is both girls' second year on the majorette squad.



PARTICIPATING in the Christmas pep rally is junior Debbie East. Each majorette wore a red body suit and white hose with ribbon around their ankles representing candy canes.



STANDING AT ATTENTION at the Christmas pep rally is Linda Wilson. This is Linda's third year on the squad.

MAJORETTES MINUS their captain and co-captain, throw candy to the cheering Lancers during Homecoming halftime. Jodi and Teresa were in the court.



BEAMING HAPPILY after having been named sweetheart of the golf team is co-captain Teresa Thompson. Teresa is also secretary of the Lancer Spirit Boosters.





LINDA WILSON, Cheryl Genovese, captain Jodi Argenbright, Brenda Wilson, co-captain Teresa Thompson, and Debbie East, (not pictured, Patti Lanier).

TWIRLING to "Onward Lancers" at a pep rally is junior Brenda Wilson. This is Brenda's second year performing on the Manchester Majorette squad.



PERFORMING with perfect form is captain Jodi Argenbright. Jodi represented Manchester in the Miss Chesterfield County Fair Pageant and the Miss Chesterfield Pageant.



DISPLAYING A NEW UNIFORM made just for Homecoming is senior Patti Lanier. Patti has won many first place awards for her twirling talent.

Machelon Plans the Switch Pep Rally

Machelon Club consists of all the captains and co-captains of the cheering squads, Lancerettes, Majorettes and Lanny. They bring the ideas and criticisms of all of the squads together and evaluate the pep rallies.

This small club is also responsible for the switch pep rally where the different squads change roles.



LANNY KRISTI PEEBLES listens to the serious conversation between Lancerette co-captains Vee Robinson and Kaye Saunders about the next pep rally.



CO-CAPTAIN OF the JV squad Carol Randall laughs excitedly as she tries to picture herself as a Lancerette in the switch pep rally.



CO-CAPTAIN OF THE majorettes Theresa Thompson laughs as she finds herself at the other end of the camera during a machelon meeting.



CO-CAPTAIN OF THE JV squad Nancy Brooks gives serious thought to the upcoming pep rally and what can be done to create more spirit.

CO-CAPTAINS OF THE varsity squad Debbie Moyer and Cathy Dolan discuss seriously what can be done to improve the next pep rally.



CO-CAPTAIN OF THE majorettes Jodi Ardenbright listens to suggestions for a new improved routine at the next pep rally.



Backstoppers Mark Lines on Diamond



This year the Backstoppers were ready and waiting for the upcoming season. They started off by picking new members and working on the baseball diamond. The next thing on their agenda was planning parties for the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

The Backstoppers were led by co-captains Gay Hamilton and Liz Porter. These two girls made sure someone put up the score, took up admission, and sold candy during home games. They also organized the others during club meetings. The Backstoppers worked hard during the season to promote spirit and enthusiasm among fellow Lancers and the baseball team.

KEEPING SCORE at a home baseball game are juniors Liz Porter and Gay Hamilton. This is both girls third year with the backstoppers and they are both co-captains.

FRONT ROW: Co-captains Gay Hamilton, Liz Porter, Susan Bryant, Linda Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Jezierski, Julia Elliot, Mary Reid, Chris Gibbs, Diane Woolard. **BACK ROW:** Debbie McLain, Beverly Doyle, JoAnn McKenny, Jane Austin and Nancy Mayo.



LSB Sponsors the Athelete of the Week

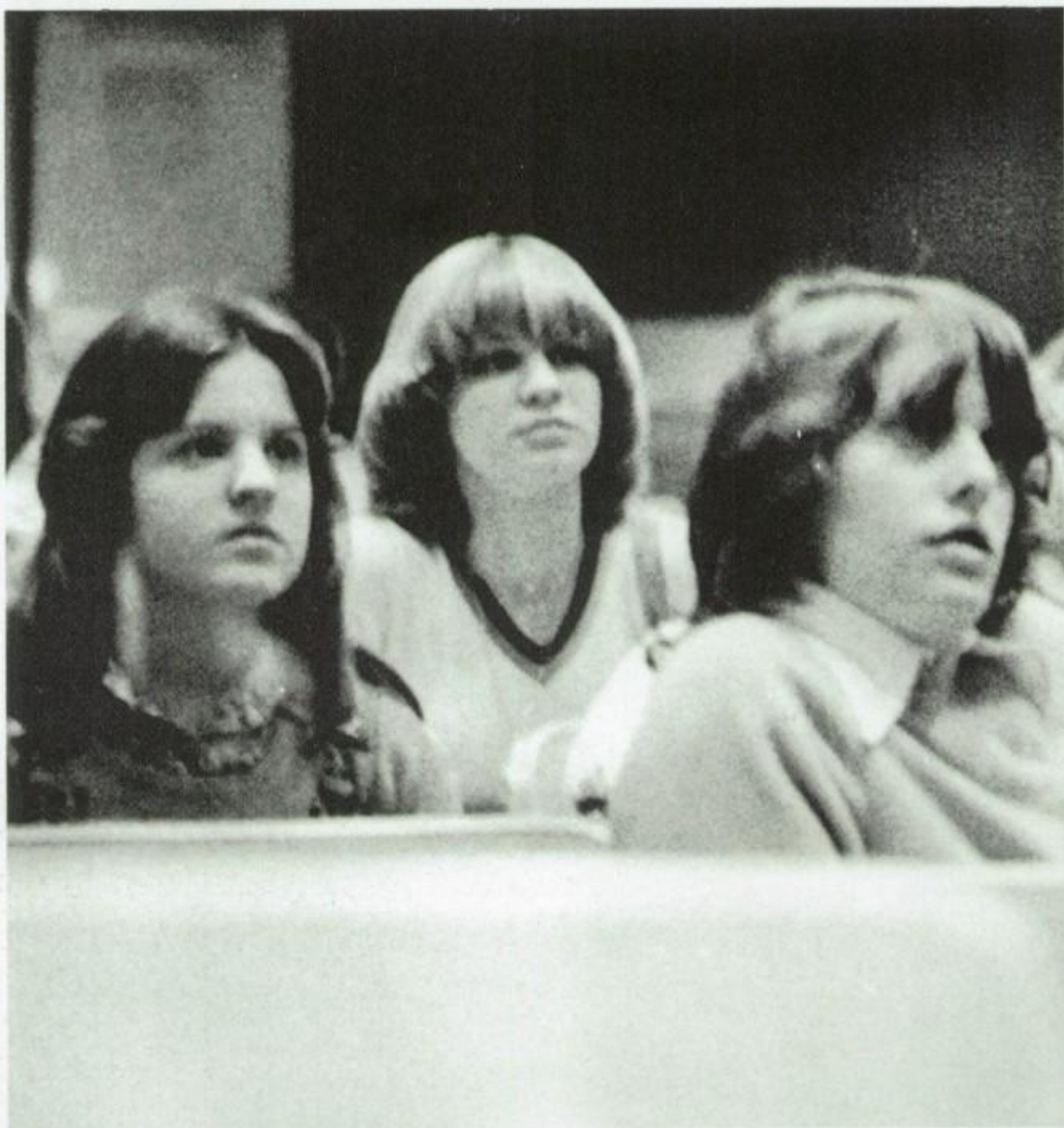
The Lancer Spirit Boosters promoted school spirit and good sportsmanship at all activities. They sponsored the Athelete of the Week and organized spirit buses to football and basketball games. The members were responsible to set up the Homecoming court. They decorated the queen's float and bought flowers for the princesses.

The club made signs to encourage spirit at sport events. They posted signs to promote students to join sports teams and extra-curricular activities. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Frye and the President was Carol Wooten.

TELLING PEOPLE where to stand is Mrs. Sharon Frye. Mrs. Frye is trying to plan the Homecoming halftime set up for the cheerleaders, majorettes, Lancerettes and the court.

SECRETARY Teresa Thompson and President Carol Wooten converse with other members on ideas for moneymaking projects. Teresa is also

a majorette and sweetheart of the golf team and Carol is vice-president of FTA.



ATTENTIVELY LISTENING to agenda concerning homecoming are Julia Elliot, Sanja Collier, and Teri Triplett. LSB is in charge of making

the homecoming court float and setting up all other floats.



TREASURER Ankie Chancey listens to ideas concerning the carnival. LSB made a spirit dummy and had a best baby athlete contest.



LISTENING to ideas on gifts for the basketball team given by Ankie Chancey is chaplain Gale Wyatt.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to agenda are several LSB members. LSB sponsored "Athlete of the Week" and Homecoming.



Monogram Club Sponsors Faculty Game



CHATTING after a regular scheduled meeting are Doug Lynch and Mike Cary. Both boys lettered in football.



JUMPING FOR THE BALL are President Larry Ward and Coach Michael Rose in the Monogram-faculty basketball game.



SELLING DRINKS to Gary Tolley and Randy Carroll at a home wrestling match are President Larry Ward and Chaplain Mike Murrell.



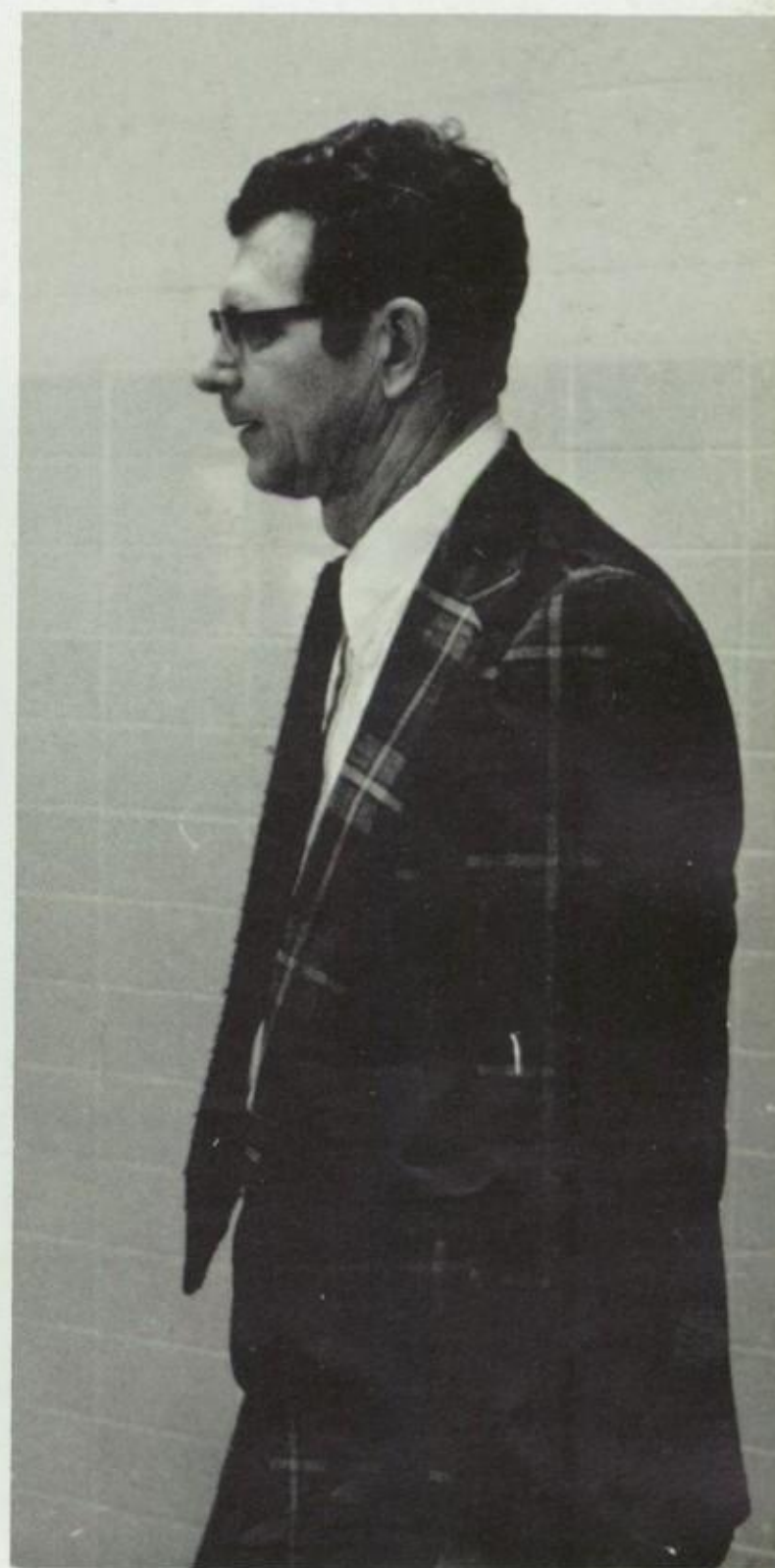
KEEPING SCORE and the clock running for the Monogram Club basketball game are Scott Coon, Ray Henderson, and Pat Barger.

WATCHING their fellow teammates play are Jimmy Wolf, Danny Banes, Mike Cary, Scott Lowke and Dan Houlihan.



The Monogram Club is open to all boys who have lettered in a Varsity sport. The purpose of the Club is to help out in any way with the various sports. The members direct traffic during home football games, sell drinks and take up tickets during wrestling season and boy's and girl's basketball game.

The Club sponsored the men's faculty basketball game against Clover Hill, took part in a paper drive and played the faculty. They took part and sponsored these different projects to help raise money for the Athletic Department. The Club was sponsored by Mr. P. K. Perrin.



ATTENDING a regular scheduled meeting in the teacher's cafeteria is Coach P.K. Perrin. P.K. coaches baseball.

Varsity Club Holds Volley Ball Tourney

The Varsity Club is an organization of girls who have lettered in a sport. The first activity the club sponsored was the Parent Free Throw Contest. This contest took place during half time at the Girl's Basketball Games. The object of this was to interest more people. The club hosted a volleyball playday with other Varsity Clubs in Chesterfield County. The next important project was a track and field meet for the girls at MHS.

The Varsity Club secured a scoreboard for the softball field. The field was no longer a softball field, but "Lancer Park."



CLUB MEMBERS, Sigrid Rogers and Leesa Coghill express ideas for the clubs spring picnic planned for May in Forest Hill Park.

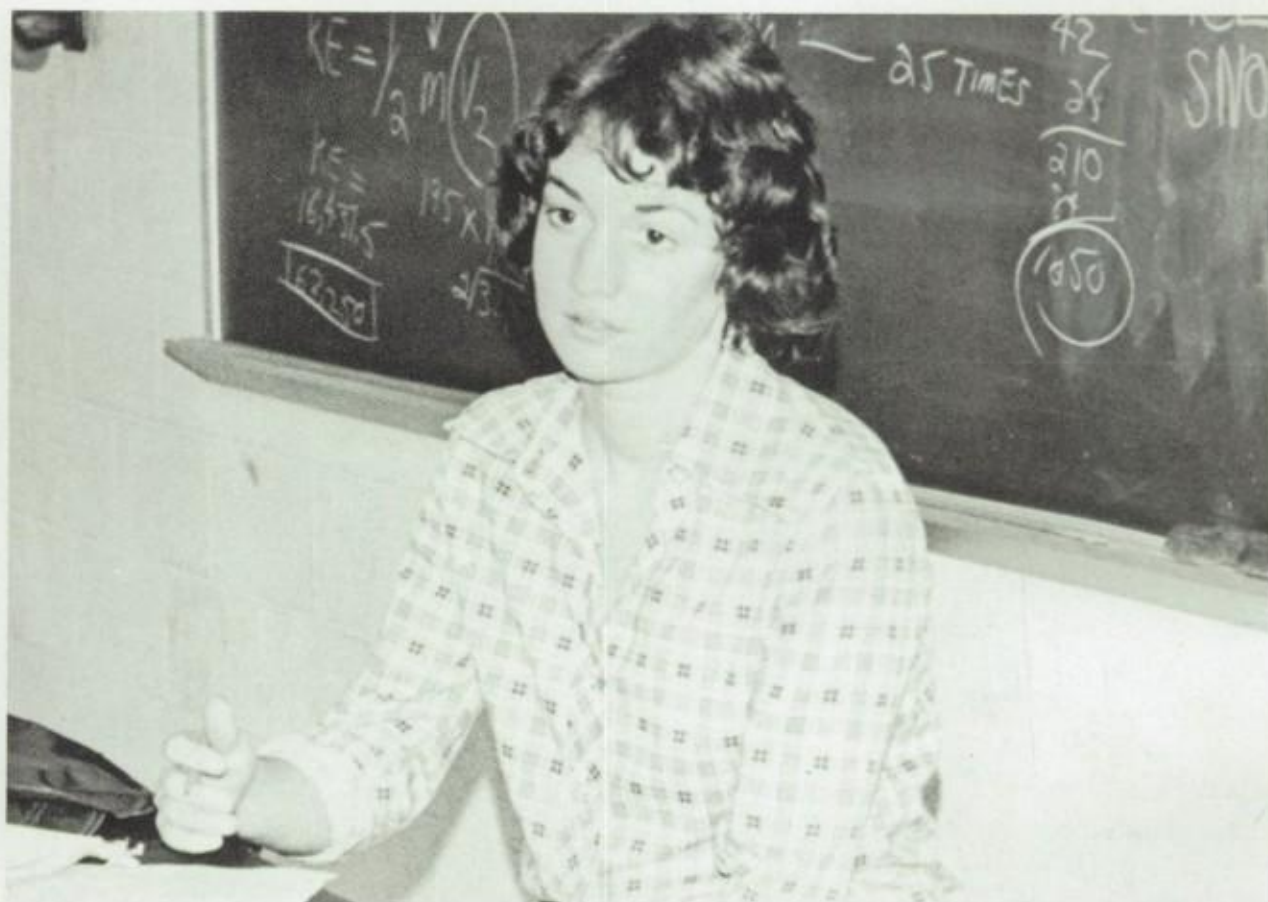
SPONSOR MISS JO COLE listens to suggestions for the upcoming volleyball tournament, in which Varsity clubs from various schools will compete here at Manchester.



SECRETARY, KAY CARTER and Ruth Ann Rogerson present the winner of the ladies freethrow contest, Mrs. Cornell Martin, with her trophy.



WAITING FOR THE ACTIVITY bell to ring, Vicki Pace talks with her friends after a meeting. Vicki lettered in gymnastics and was on the girl's track team.



VARSDITY CLUB PRESIDENT, Robin Donahoe listens to ideas for the development of the sports-manship code which the club plans to place in the gym.

VARSDITY CLUB MEMBERS assemble during activities for a regular meeting while Secretary Kay Carter reads the roll. The club meets every first and third Friday of the month.







CURRICULUM, FACULTY



If I never see 8:30 again it'll be too soon. Who in their right mind would torture me so. Half-awake and still warm from my bed I'm hustled to the bus stop and tossed and tumbled around in a cranky ancient rattletrap to school.

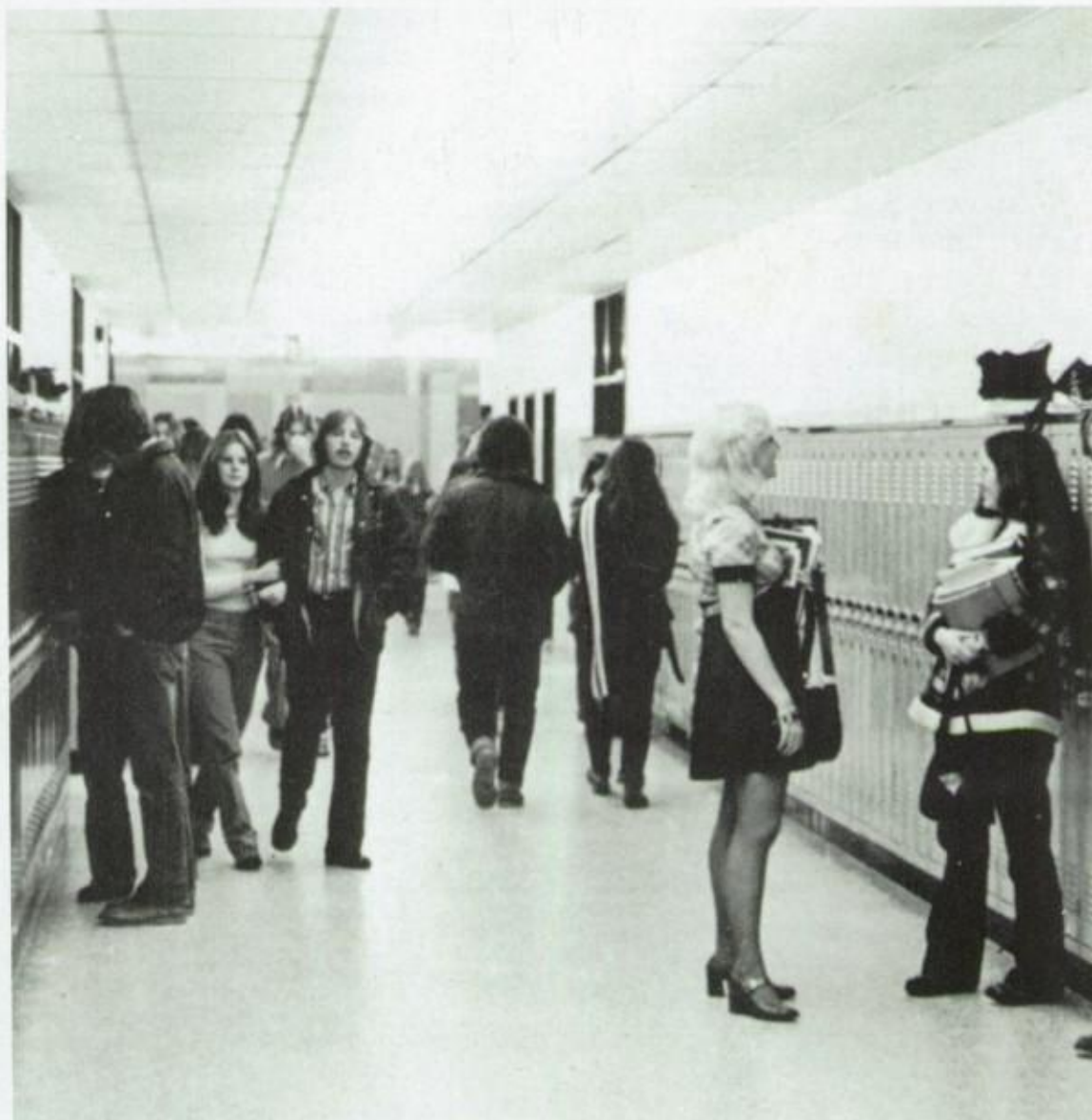
Some of my friends are luckier. They get to get up at the crack of dawn and drive into the sun to school. The morning bus rides are usually quiet but watch out for afternoon rides home. If you're not covered with somebody's left over lunch you can sometimes get a good conversation going.

Catching the bus at 8:00 requires a lot of spirit and courage as to be able to face another day at school as shown by sophomore Denise Harper.

8:30 am—Here I Am Again . . .



Many seniors, such as Vivian Robinson, spend their time in the cafeteria talking to friends before school starts. Vivian is a member of the Lancerette squad.



Before school begins most students may be found talking with their friends and walking through the halls. Often halls were

blocked while friends gathered and told the latest news.

I Didn't Hear You Say That . . .



School can be a bit boring at times most students would agree. Jim Taylor finds class time an ideal time to catch a few winks and nods.



Day dreaming many times becomes a ritual and each time we find ourselves farther away from our world as shown by Mitchell Eubank.

She wants to go out to dinner! Dinner no less! Where on earth can I take her on my pay check? Who does she think she is anyway? Isn't a movie good enough? Oh no, he's looking right at me. He must have asked me a question. I don't know any answers! I must have been daydreaming.

He's taking me out to eat! What am I going to wear! I could wear my blue pants but he'd hate me to wear pants out again. What is she looking at? Oh my gosh, my books are scattered all over the floor. How embarasing, I didn't even realize.

Concentration in English class is hard for senior Patty Dunnivant as she remembers that there is a softball game after school.

Sometimes we find ourselves so wrapped up in other things that we don't bother listening to the lecture. Tammy Byram is a good example.

Taking time off from class work to catch up with last night's dream is Ray Henderson, a guard on the MHS football team.



Lectures, Notes, Work . . .



Looking around the school, one often catches the eye of a photographer. Senior, John Crank finds the right time and place for the perfect picture.



The month of March was an exciting time for the art class. Many of the students' art was seen throughout the school in

various ways. Lynn Cathey had her paintings on exhibition in the office.



Playing the flute during Spanish-French Exchange Day is Junior June Starke. June received second place award in fourth year Spanish National Contest.



Singing is full of hard work and lots of practice, but it can be fun when you enjoy it. This group of Lancers doesn't find sing-

ing a job, but a pleasure which makes them happy.



Paul Akers and Janine Reter seem to feel that mental notes are just as good and less work than written notes.



Indexing names for "Memoir" is a long, hard and boring job for Advertising Editor Cindy Gravett. Next year Jane Ligon

will take Cindy's job so learning all the necessities is important for Jane.



"Some days I can get a natural high from just listening to a new idea, something that suddenly fit into place, or an old concept new to me. Of course every day isn't like that, many days it's an effort to hold my eyes open during what seems a never ending lecture."

Every class requires time and effort to achieve the most from it. Many hours are spent by Lancers in a quiet corner alone going over class notes, working out a problem, or producing a work of art.

Sophomores Jan Applegate and Nancy Brooks attempt to draw a dissected crayfish during Biology class.



Listening to history lectures and taking notes can sometimes be boring, but this class seems to enjoy the discussion on Hitler and World War II.



Drawing in ink proves to be difficult for junior Ben Yates as he strives to perfect his drawing in art class. Drawing takes a

great deal of skill and concentration as Ben demonstrates.



Taking pictures during meetings is part of the job for photographer David Stoots. David is co-editor for next years 'Memoir'.



Setting up a program for Computer Programming class is Glenn Parrish and Joe Griffin. This is a new class offered in the mathematics department.

It's Between the Ears . . .

"What was that, an airplane or just a piece of trash flying by? Oh well, back to my calculus. Wait a minute! It was an airplane! It's fascinating the way you make these things. The only paper I've got is my study sheet. Well, what else are study sheets good for?"

"The bell's rung and I can't find my study sheet. I know it's in this trashcan somewhere. I'll fail my test if I don't get it. I've got to get to class. I'm gonna fail my test because I enjoyed my study hall instead of being miserable studying."

Trying to figure out the question and the answer to an algebra test is junior Carla Medlin, a member of the 'Morning' staff and the girl's track team.



Listening attentively as Pat Barger explains Algebra 2-Trig. during study hall is Robert Hutcherson. Here Robert an-

nounces that he finally understands. Both are members of Manchester's track team.



Studying for a big test during study hall is senior Kay Carter, a member of the girls track team. Every time we turn a-

round we seem to be surrounded by tests and more tests.

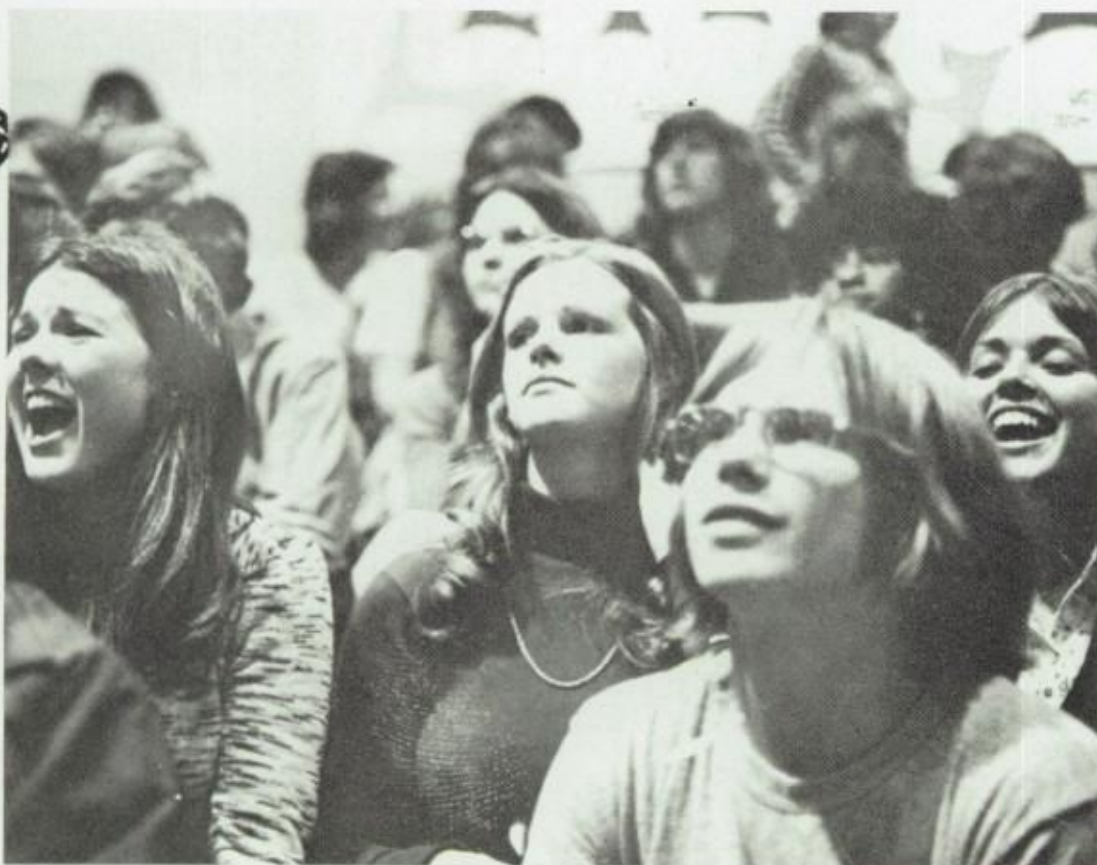


Trying to get enough courage to go back to studying is Ruth Crouch. The test next period will be almost impossible but Ruth

doesn't hang it up. Tests are supposed to show how much we have learned.



Enie-minie-miny-moe; trying to pick out the best answer on an algebra quiz is junior Susan Bryant, next year's Lanny.



Pep rallies mean something different to each Lancer. To some there was excitement, class rivalry, and school spirit.

But others weren't so keen on the idea. This group of Lancers show their feelings about the teams.

Time Out for Me . . .

There never seems to be quite enough time for me. No sooner than I get a good argument going with my boyfriend than the bells start ringing and I'm late to class still really peaved.

The teachers are usually pretty good about giving you time before or after class to talk to your friends. After I talk to them I'm not mad anymore and we don't argue much for the rest of the day. (Except for maybe a little during activities when I see him in the cafeteria.) With only about a half hour to talk you can't get much accomplished and have to wait to talk after school.



Activities period brought the Debate team together for discussion on upcoming debates. Billy Foutz, Lisa Nichols, and

Nancy Glover listen as plans are discussed. The Debate team had a fantastic year.



Different activities bring the Lancers to the cafeteria, club meetings or just relaxation and a friendly conversation.



For many people activities period is a great break between classes to get together with friends or just catch up on last night's homework.



Lending a helping hand to Ramona Dodson is Mr. Sandy Dewitt as he demonstrates how to use a compass in mechanical

drawing class. This is Mr. Dewitt's first year teaching at Manchester.



Practice and more practice is needed to become good musicians as Kirk Bowling and Del Curling demonstrate during fourth period band class.

Hands Are for Doin . . .



Busy constructing a shelf in shop class are Ricky Oxford, John Hazelwood, and George Ols. They find it takes a lot of

hard work and patience. The boys have shop first period.



Demonstrating the parts of a rug shampooer to Donna Dunn is third year Home Economics student Cindy Gravett.

Mrs. Frazier's Steno Block students, Linda Dance and Peggy Ward work on typing problems. Both girls are juniors and have typing third period.



Ukrop's supermarket is a popular place for MHS students working part time. Senior Ford Allander got his job through

the IWE program at school. Mr. John Rose is the IWE teacher.



Planting herbs and spices in dirt filled egg shells are third year home ec. students Carol Wooten, Nancy and Gayle Eubank.

The girls have home ec. sixth period where they sew, cook and finish furniture.

Creativity was at the fingertips of many Lancers as hands became involved in many classes at MHS. Keeping hands busy wasn't a problem at all in most business classes as machines were used with proficiency. Wood projects by shop students proved beautiful as well as practical. Professional jobs in designing homes await many talented Lancers. Hands of expression belonged to dramatic and art students as well as musicians.

Few classes went without the expression of talented hands being an intricate part of every days activity. Displays often filled the hall and office.

Graphic artwork is used by all of our publication staffs. Terry Goins, underclass editor on the Memoir staff is preparing the artwork for his section. Terry is also on the Communique staff.



Preparing a layout for the front page of the COMMUNIQUE is advisor Mrs. Karen Reibsam and first page editor Elsie Balnton.

One, Two, Three Jump . . .



Jumping on the trampoline proved to be the favorite activity in all the gym classes. Here everyone crowds around as a fellow

student shows her talent. Students act as spotters to help insure safety.

Now, gym is an alright class. I like running around and playing softball and especially being able to use the YMCA pool. The only fault I can find about gym class is those sawed off clown pants we have to wear. They're comfortable O.K. but they look a little ridiculous, sort-of like a band of blue moon women decending on Manchester in tenny-pumps.

I like intramurals too. Where else in the world can you prove your proficiency in ping-pong.



Trying to balance themselves on the balance beam are sophomores Timmy White and Scott Whitney.



Performing on the parallel bars proves to be difficult for sophomore gymnast Zoe Corletto. Skill was acquired from spending much time on the bars.



Attempting to raise her legs above the parallel bars is Janet Johnson who finds the bars to be a little harder than it looks. Much patience is required for this task.

Learning the breast stroke kick and arm motions during gym class at the YMCA swimming pool are junior Kay Bellamy and senior J.J. Jackson.

Honors, Awards, A Job Well Done . . .



With a smile still on his face after having his "friends" throw whip cream pies, is Jr. Billy Melton. Billy was helping the Memoir staff make money at the Halloween Carnival.



Senior Staff member for 'Communique', Gregg Joy, finds that cutting out ads is not as much fun as debating. Gregg placed 1st negative team in many debate matches.



Looks of frustration are shown on the face of SCA President Mike Mason, as he tries to get the council to vote on the points system.

Earning her title as Most Valuable Staff Member is co-editor, Melissa Whitener checking the pages of the Memoir. Melissa is also the President of Quill and Scroll.



In the group of racers are the Lancer runners, at the state meet. (Cross Country)

They finished 2nd in the district. Many of the runners will be returning to the team.



During one of the hot summer practices, Arnold Rudd and Tim Melton practice their blocks. The team showed that the practice paid off with a 4 and 6 record.

Faculty On the Job . . .

QUESTION: How do you feel about students and teachers this year?

STUDENT: I've got the best teachers this year. They really care.

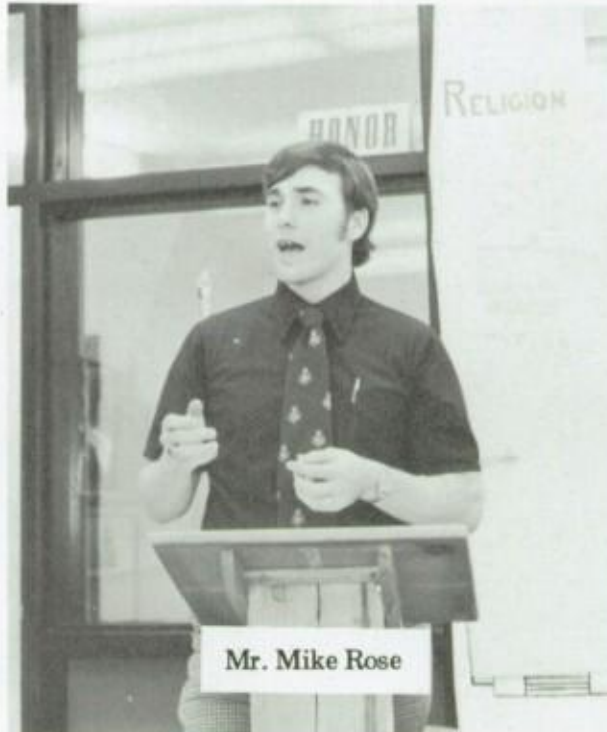
TEACHER: This year, for me was the most trying. I felt over extended.

STUDENT: People seem "clickish."

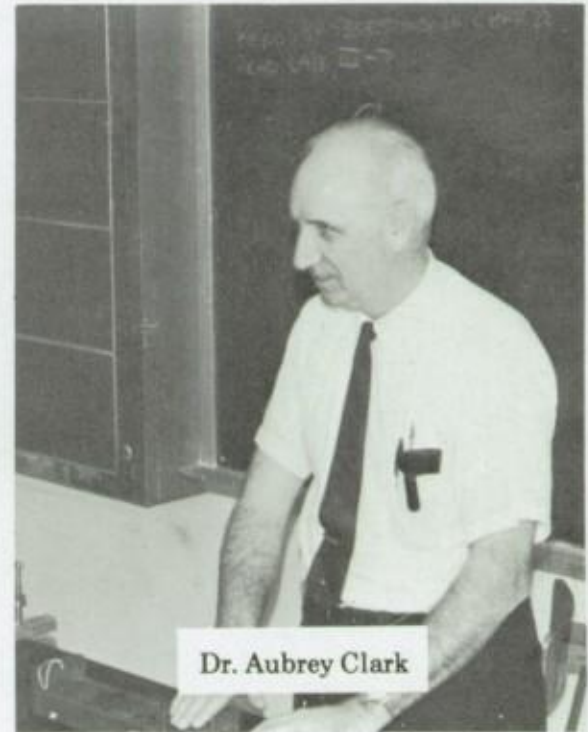
TEACHER: I noticed alot of instances of student misbehavior. There was more profanity and noise in the halls, than in previous years.

STUDENT: The teachers are more willing to get involved.

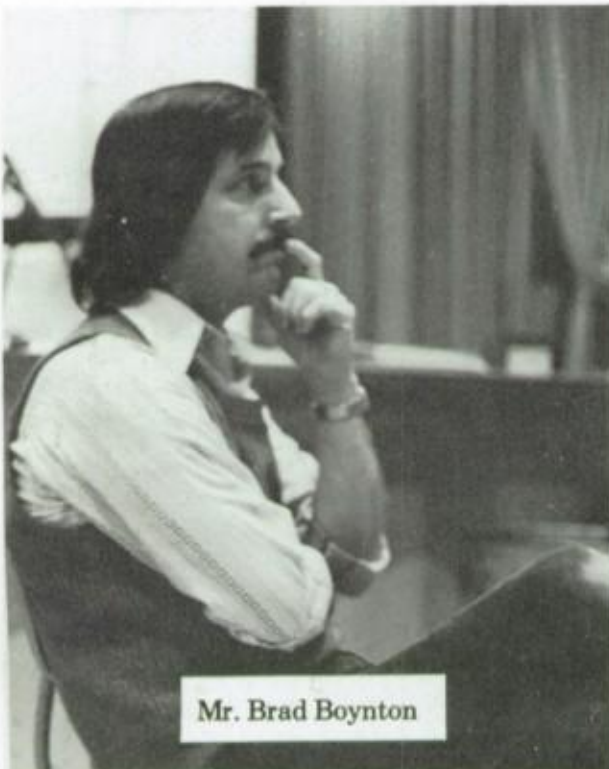
TEACHER: I feel I've got the best classes. They almost teach themselves. They're great, the students, I mean.



Mr. Mike Rose



Dr. Aubrey Clark



Mr. Brad Boynton



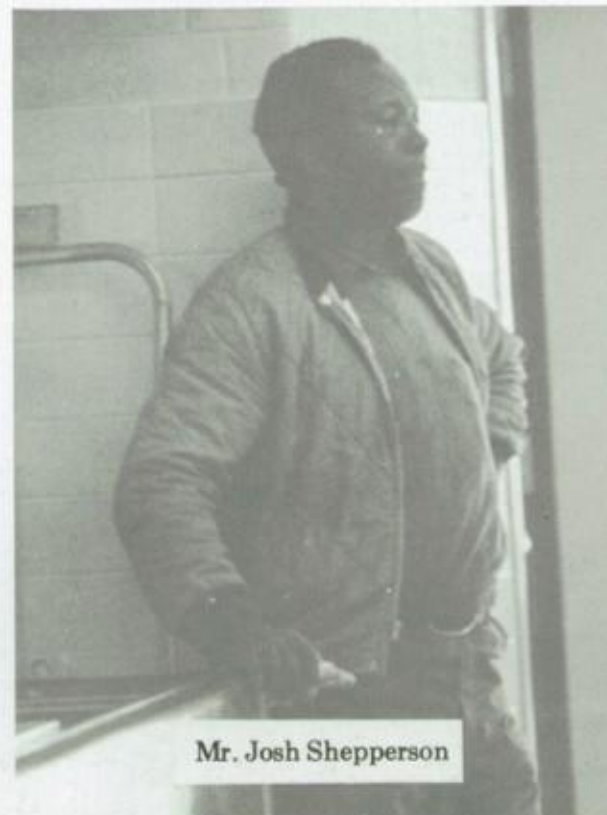
Ms. Adelaide Bell



Mrs. Sue Schumann



Mr. Jake Barger



Mr. Josh Shepperson



Mrs. Barbara Lewis
Senator Harry Byrd

Office Overseers Worked for Better MHS

Along with usual office duties, the personnel found time to attend Lancer activities. Many times the workers felt they were an information center, lost and found and hospital all in one.

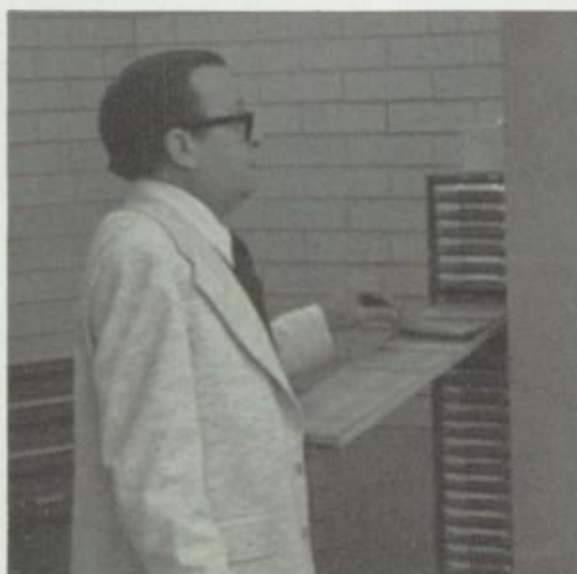
The office overseers were Mr. Edward T. Jones, Principal, Mr. Arthur S. Holland, Assistant Principal for Administration and Mr. William E. Morris, Assistant Principal for Instruction.

These men worked together in hopes of making MHS one of the best.



Visiting the YMCA swimming pool during fifth and sixth periods, Mr. Edward T. Jones watches as the gym classes begin strokes and

laps. As an outside activity, Mr. Jones referees basketball in his spare time.

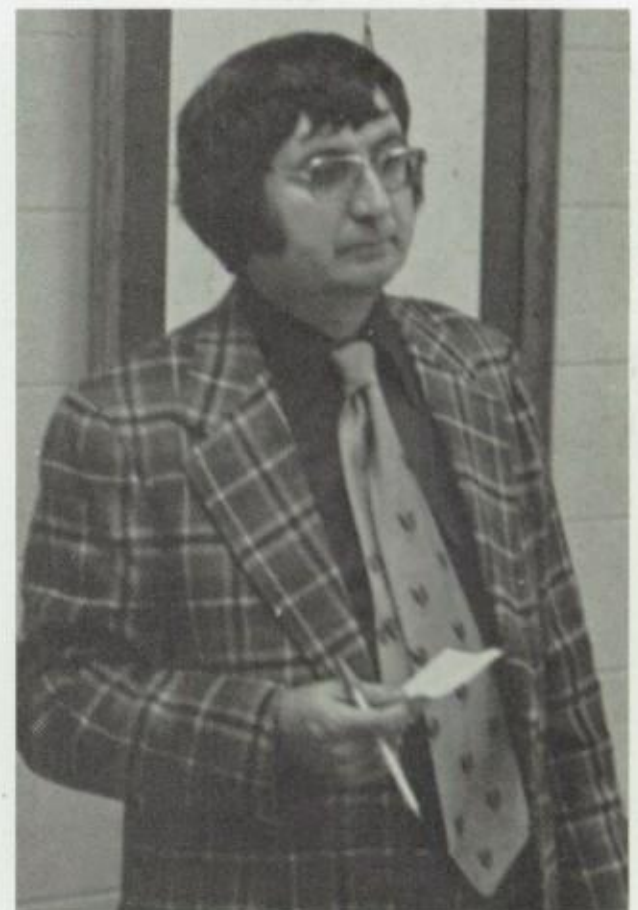


Chatting with Mrs. Myra Pearson about a problem in class is Mr. William Morris. In the year 1971-72, Mr. Morris was a government teacher at MHS.

Locating students by the schedule file is one of the many duties of Mr. Arthur Holland. Mr. Holland also checks students' reasons for being absent to see whether they are excused or not.



Taking time off to chatt with office workers is Mr. Arthur Holland. During the year, Mr. Holland helped out at Midlothian due to the illness of their principal.



Concerned with the issuance of a demerit given to an undeserving student is Mr. William Morris. Mr. Morris is the Assistant Principal for Instruction at MHS.



Arthur S. Holland;
Assistant Principal
for Adminis-
tration
Edward T. Jones;
Principal
William E. Morris;
Assistant Prin-
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struction

Guidance Helps Prepare Students for Future

A very important segment of our schools curriculum was our Guidance office. Students looked to this department for counseling in academic and personal problems.

The Guidance Department provided recommendations for jobs, arranged job interviews and wrote transcripts for colleges. The counselors helped students select classes and assisted them in deciding on a career. Workers in the Guidance Department tried hard to prepare students for future years. They also helped in any other way they could.

Discussing the future plans of a student, is senior guidance counselor Mr. Wayne Deane. Mr. Deane is also the sponsor of the Chess Club at MHS.

Grading papers for her Clerk Typing class is Mrs. Freda Elfrink. Mrs. Elfrink is also the Freshman class guidance counselor.



Glancing through the records of her students is sophomore guidance counselor Mrs. Julianna Duke. Mrs. Duke left teaching business courses in 1973 to begin counseling at MHS.



Recording marks of those juniors who took part in the PSAT test is Mrs. Polly Holland. Along with being guidance chairman and junior counselor, she sponsors the cheerleaders.

Wayne T. Deane; Senior Counselor, Chess Club
Julianna Duke; Sophomore Counselor
Freda Elfrink; Freshman Counselor, Vocational Education Dept. Chairman
Polly N. Holland; Junior Counselor, Guidance Chairman, Junior Marshals, cheerleaders





Business Matters Cared for by Office Workers

With the aid of Mrs. Francine Daniel and Mrs. Louise Hamrick the office work was done. Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson and Mrs. Adele Rudd relieved teachers of having to keep attendance rolls in homeroom. Mrs. Charlene Cathey filed the permanent records of students for the guidance staff. These women typed letters, answered the phone and took care of other important business matters.

Caring for students like Alice Garnett and keeping attendance records are a part of Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson's job. Mrs. Jackson compiles the list of

students who come in late and those who will be leaving early.



Taking a few moments to help a student with problems is Mrs. Jackson a paraprofessional. Mrs. Jackson calls parents and ask permission for sick students to leave school.

Writing letters, memos, and answering phone calls are a part of Mrs. Louise Hamrick's job. She also helped in lost and found and supervising errands to be run.



Keeping financial records for all the clubs and classes at Manchester and selling stamps keep Mrs. Daniel, our school bookkeeper very busy and active.



Examining some previous bookkeeping records of clubs is Mrs. Francine Daniel. She kept general financial records for Manchester and

allowed students to make phone calls concerning business interests of clubs.

Library, Audio-Visual; Always Busy

Teaching utilities and books were a must to students and teachers at Manchester. Students who had study halls offered their help in the Audio-Visual room and the Library. These were two places that were always busy and useful in '75.

The AV room provided movie or slide projectors, tape recorders and record players. The library offered Lancers the necessary information for a term paper or report. Mrs. Mary Norfleet was in charge of the AV room and Mrs. Patricia Taliferro was in charge of the Library.



Smiling at a student's remark during a Tri-Hi-Y meeting is Mrs. Mary Norfleet, the club sponsor and Audio-Visual Coordinator. Mrs. Norfleet is in charge of ordering filmstrips.



Taking a few moments rest from her job Mrs. Taliferro glances through one of the many magazines in the library, but students always seem to interrupt.



Looking up from her files as a student makes a remark is Mrs. Ann Beacham, clerk for the library. Reminding students of overdrawn books is part of her job.

While other students are busy finding books and studying in the library, Eric Morgenstern begins a conversation with a student at the next table.



Ann Beacham;
Clerk
Mary Norfleet;
Audio-Visual Co-
ordinator, Y-
Teens
Patricia Taliferro;
Librarian, J.V.
cheerleaders



As librarian at Manchester Mrs. Patricia Taliferro spends much of her time arranging and filing cards for the card catalogue. Mrs. Tali-

ferro must constantly remind students to be quiet.

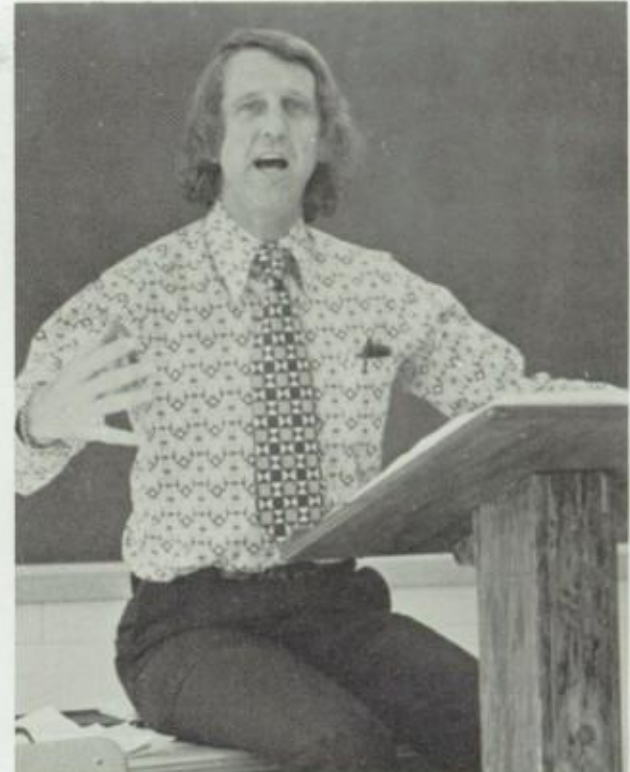
'Switch' System Creates More Interest

In order to give students a change of pace, a "switch" system was developed by the English Department. During the first semester Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores reported to the English classes which they were assigned. It was not until the second semester that switch was put into effect.

French, German, Latin and Spanish were the Languages offered in '75. Three departments joined together to have a "Tri-Language Banquet," which was sponsored by the French Club.



Unlike Kendall Holland, Mrs. Myra Pearson rarely takes time from teaching Spanish to relax. Mrs. Pearson is co-sponsor for the varsity cheerleaders.



Explaining how to give an effective speech to his English class is Mr. William Broaddus, sponsor of the senior class. Mr. Broaddus taught a new subject 'Puppetry'.

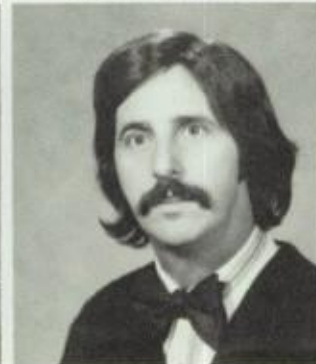


Looking on while one of her students gives a report on the history of France is Mrs. Jane Baskerville, sponsor of the French Club. Mrs. Baskerville took a group to France this year.



Jake Barger;
Language Dept.
Chairman, Latin,
English, Track,
Latin Club
Jeanette Barnes;
Typing, General
Business
Jane Baskerville;
French, Spanish,
Majorettes,
French Club

Sharing a joke before afternoon classes begin is Mrs. Joyce Girling, sponsor of Junior Tri-Hi-Y, and juniors Debbie Worsham and Lance Turner.



Louise Belcher;
Special
Education
Adelaide Bell;
Typing, FBLA
Sylvia Berry;
Steno-Block 2,
VOT Coordinator
Brad Boynton;
Drama 1 and 2,
English, Trip-
tych Players

New Worlds Found Through History

Government, history and geography made up the Social Studies Department. Mrs. Evelyn Cavanaugh headed the department.

The government classes visited Washington D. C. and toured the capital. They were introduced to the Congress by Senator Harry F. Byrd and sat in the Senate Chambers and Committees during a Congressional meeting.

World history and geography were offered to freshmen and sophomores. U. S. History was a required course taken by juniors.



Coach of the J.V. Basketball team and World History teacher Mr. Mike Rose, spends much of his time lecturing to his students on and off the court.

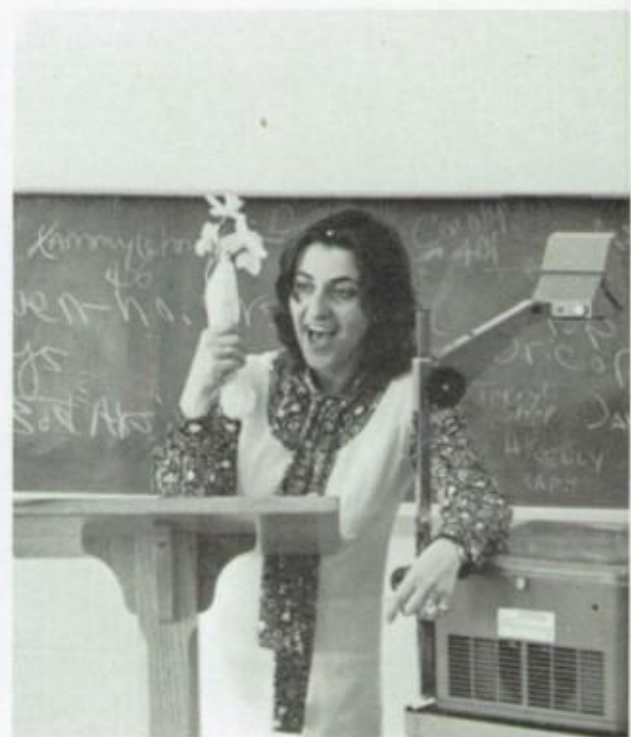


Mid term exams in January came far too early for seniors Scott Coon and Walter Robertson. A B average or better in Mrs. Sue Goldstein's

government class would exempt students from taking exams.

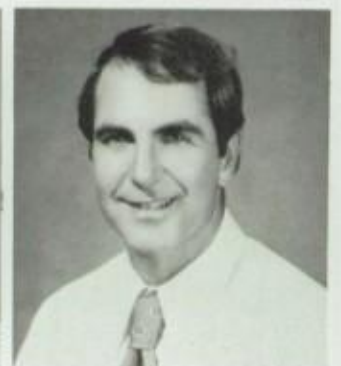


Labor Unions is an important topic to teach to a U.S. and Virginia History class. Mr. Albert Tyson keeps up with all the history to share with his students.



Mrs. Barbara Lewis is one of the government teachers. Flowers to the teacher by an unseen student brightens the day for Mrs. Lewis as government class is about to begin.

Evelyn Cavanaugh; Social Studies Dept Chairman, Government
James Chase; Industrial and Fine Arts Chairman, Photography Honor Council
Dr. Aubrey Clark; Science Dept. Chairman, Physics
Gwendolyn Coalter; National Honor Society, Biology
Jo Cole; Physical Education, Varsity Club, Softball
Sandra Delp; Clerk Typing, General Business, Office Practice, 'Memoir' Sponsor
Joan Dunkum; FTA, Data Processing, Bookkeeping
Benjamin Dyer; Chemistry, Physics, Basketball





Taking a break from Algebra 2, Mr. Ronald Weeks grades tests from geometry class. Mr. Weeks keeps busy around MHS with the re-

sponsibility of Mathematics chairman and keeping in touch with students.



Taking advantage of a few minutes before the bell rings is Mr. Carl Stutz's algebra class. Mr.

Stutz was selected by LSB as Teacher of the Month of March.

Course Revision Brings Choice in Math

This past year a curriculum revision in second year algebra was offered. Students had a choice between Alg. II, Alg.II-Trig., and Computer Assisted Alg.II-Trig. depending upon their desire of future math courses.

To help get students involved, the department participated in the National Math Contest. The senior who scored the highest points was awarded the Margaret Pharr Math Award at the Senior Awards Assembly. Mr. Ronald Weeks served as chairman of the department.

In your spare time, I'll be looking for you to take time out for a recitation of our 1st 18 lines of the CREED.



*Best wishes to a fine person.
Larry Elliot*

Mrs. Sharon Frye and Mr. Larry Elliot enjoy the imitation of the Thomas Dale Knights at a pep rally before an upcoming game.



Margaret Frazier; Steno I, Clerk-Typing
Sharon Frye; Algebra, Math, LSB
David George; Geometry, Algebra, Football, J.V. Baseball
Sue Goldstein; U.S. Government
Dwight Graham; Chorus, Lance Singers, Humanities
Richard Greenwood; German, Hi-Y, Tennis, Junior Class
Lottie Lane Henry; Biology
Wayne Holstein; Math, Analysis, Geometry, Calculus

Science Courses Help Students Prepare Future

Science courses offered at MHS contained the needed scientific information which enabled students to make valid judgments and to prepare them to pursue any career.

Earth science was usually taken by freshmen and Biology by sophomores. Under the direction of Dr. Aubrey Clark, the Science Department which also included Chemistry and Physics, strived to help students understand their courses. The science department joined together with the math and formed the Math-Science Club.

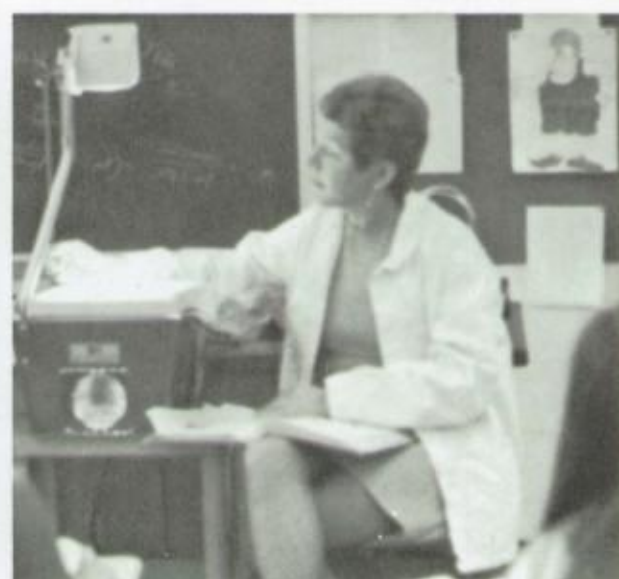


Explaining the parts of an amoeba to the eager Biology students is Mrs. Henry, a faithful member of the MHS science staff. Mrs. Henry also

keeps a study hall first period where she may organize her lesson plan.



Trying to disavow two metal poles during physics class is Dr. Clark. He is chairman of the science department.



Doing problems on the overhead projector is a daily routine for Mrs. Mamie Weaver, our chemistry teacher.

Patricia Hoy; Spanish, Spanish Club
Margaret Jefferson; Biology, Science-Math Club
Barbara Lewis; History, Government



Ronald Livingston; General Business,
Economics, Bookkeeping
Kay Matheny; English, 'Morning'
Bonnie Morse; English, Quill and Scroll
Myra Pearson; Spanish, Cheerleaders





Being a substitute teacher at Manchester means phone calls at 7:30 in the morning, but Mrs. York doesn't mind. She's a familiar face around

school. Here she officiates the girls' P.E. volleyball game.

Gym Classes Go Swimming at YMCA

Sophomores and freshmen were required to have Physical Education as a regular class. Advanced PE was an elective for juniors and seniors.

Several days the girls and boys gym classes participated in activities together. The afternoon classes were eligible to go swimming at the YMCA across from the school. This was a new and enjoyable experience for all who participated. During the winter months the classes alternated and spent every other week in the classroom taking Health and Driver Education.



Announcing the winners of the Parents Free Throw Contest is Ms. Jo Cole. Ms. Cole is coach of the girls' softball team.



Coach Alan Weaver is the boys' P.E. teacher. Coach Weaver coaches the cross country team also. This is the second year MHS has had Coach Weaver as a coach.



William Perrin; Geography, Athletic Director, Baseball, Monogram Club
Linda Pettus; Physical Education, Intramurels
Ann Posey; English Dept. Chairman

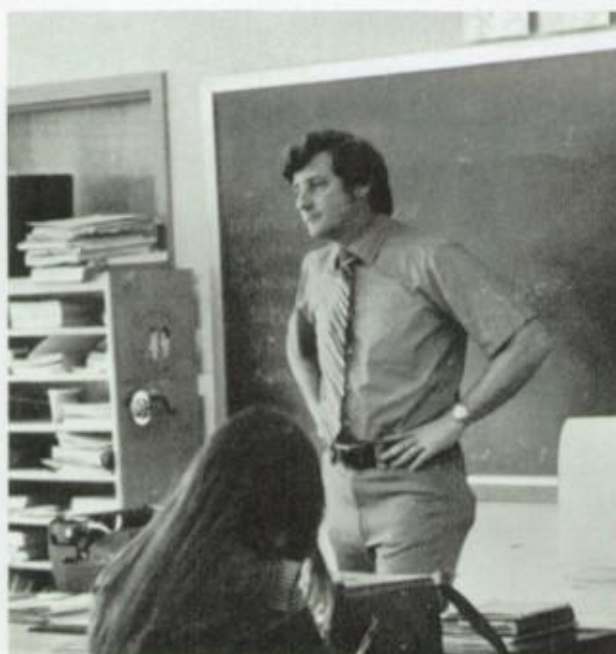


Karen Reibsam; English, Journalism, "Communique"
Catherine Robertson; Art, Art Club
John Rose; U.S. History, Civics, IWE

Students Advised to Take Business Courses

Introducing students into the world of Business was the main concern of the Business Department. A variety of courses were available to students in helping to prepare them for the future. Students were usually advised to take typing especially if planning to attend college. Many juniors and seniors were involved with ICT and IWE, which is on the job training. Students left school early and worked in their future field.

Mrs. Freda Elfrink was head of the department.



Mr. Joe Downes is new to MHS this year. He is a General Business teacher and is also helping the Memoir staff.

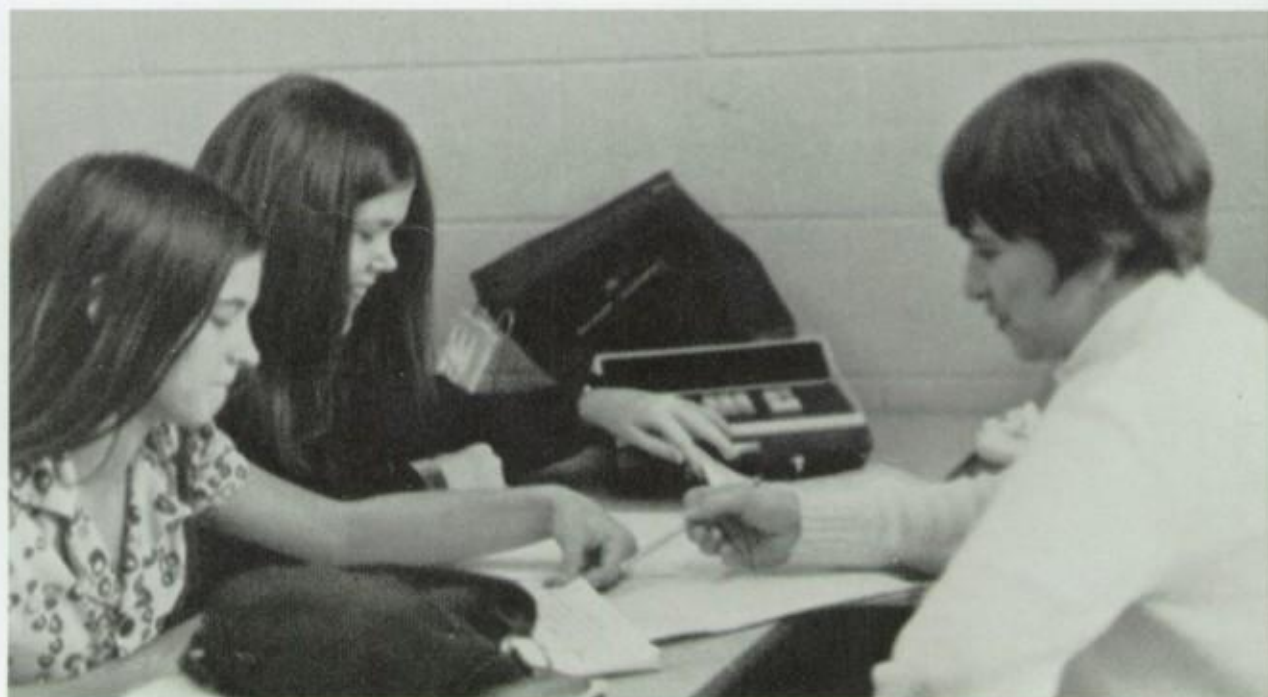


In addition to teaching Mrs. Joan Dunkum sponsors FTA, persuading members to enter the educational field.



There are so many details to remember in typing class. With the help of Mrs. Jeanette Barnes it isn't so hard after all.

You'd better get busy is the expression of typing teacher, Ms. Adelaide Bell.



Explaining how the COE program works to Brenda Melton and Carolyn Thompson is Mrs. Sylvia Berry, coordinator of this program.

Mrs. Berry went into the business classes to introduce the program to students.



Michael Rose; World History, U.S. History, JV Basketball
Lee Ross; ICT
Sue Schumann; Home Economics, FHA
Charles Smith; Physical Education, Golf
Carl Stutz; Algebra, Math
Albert Tyson; World History



Art Classes Hold Spring Festival



Teaching music theory requires alot of extra hard work and patience, as shown by Mrs. Cezette Barnes.



After watching the winning touchdown, Mr. Ed Woolridge prepares to get the band down on the field for a victory march.

Young cook Nancy Abrams, learns the right way to start preparing a meal from Mrs. Sue Schumann, Home Economics teacher.

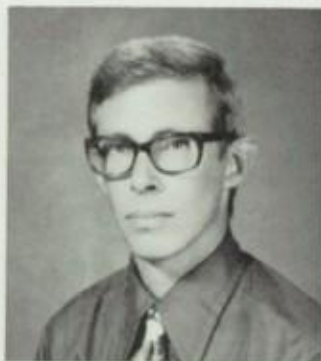
Art was offered to students in many different varieties this year. The main objective of the department was to bring out the creative ability in each student. Some of our musically inclined students joined together and formed a stage band, which performed at the Talentasia show.

This year the art classes made silk screen prints to help publicize the play productions. They held a Spring Arts Festival for the exhibit and sale of their art work.

Preparation for the Spring Concert began long before the actual night with creating a theme and attending rehearsals.



New shop teacher, Mr. Young, shows how easy cutting wood with a bann saw can be if its done with care.



Alan Weaver; Physical Education Dept. Chairman, Cross Country, Track, Wrestling
Mamie Weaver; Chemistry
Ronald Weeks; Math Dept. Chairman, Algebra, Analysis, Basic Math
Martha Wiedaman; Physical Education
Ruby Wilkinson; Algebra, Geometry
Edward Wooldridge; Band
Mildred Yates; Math 9, Algebra
Walter Zyglocke; U.S. History, Geography, Football, Tennis



Studying, listening to lectures, and doing projects take up a big part of the school year for these students. Here Eddie Perkins and Mark

Rowlands examine papers to be handed in with much carefulness.

Students Work in Training Program

Manchester's Special Education Department was under the direction of Mrs. Louise Belcher this past year. Every morning her students worked at McGuire Hospital with various jobs of escort service, library, office supply, and food service. Their regular studies of English, Science, and Math were held in the afternoons.



Making a social studies notebook during class is Chuck Williamson. Chuck enjoys working on cars and driving motorcycles in his spare time.



Receiving calls in the office add to a very hectic schedule for Mrs. Louise Belcher. Her students work at McGuire Hospital in the morning.

Creating her own project from yarn is the intent of Mrs. Louise Belcher, as she follows the directions.



Trying to unwind yarn for a special project in class is Mrs. Belcher. Untangling the yarn gives Mrs. Belcher a moments rest.



Dances, Plays Kept Custodian Staff Busy

After school activities such as dances and play productions kept the custodian staff extremely busy along with their every day duties. Perhaps one of their biggest jobs was cleaning the cafeteria after daily lunches. The cafeteria workers began preparing meals long before first lunch to meet nutritional requirements.



Answering the phone gives Mrs. Goode, Manager of the cafeteria, a little break from preparing the noon day meal for students at Manchester.

Mrs. Goode also has to help plan the menu for the students.



Watching the students during the lunches, is "Josh" Shepperson. "Josh" has been with Manchester for many years, he also helps people with their problems if they want.



Preparing lunch for the students at MHS is a hard, hot job but Mrs. Gloria Hanchey doesn't

seem to mind the work. She also helps serve the food during the lunches.



Trying to fix a chair is just one of the many extra things "Josh" Shepperson does for MHS.

With much skill for putting the topping on the cakes, is Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Holmes says she enjoys baking for the people at Manchester.



Taking time to talk to his wife, Mrs. Janie Shepperson, is "Josh". Cleaning the cafeteria is not an easy job.





CLASSES

Unique Tradition Now Seen As Memories



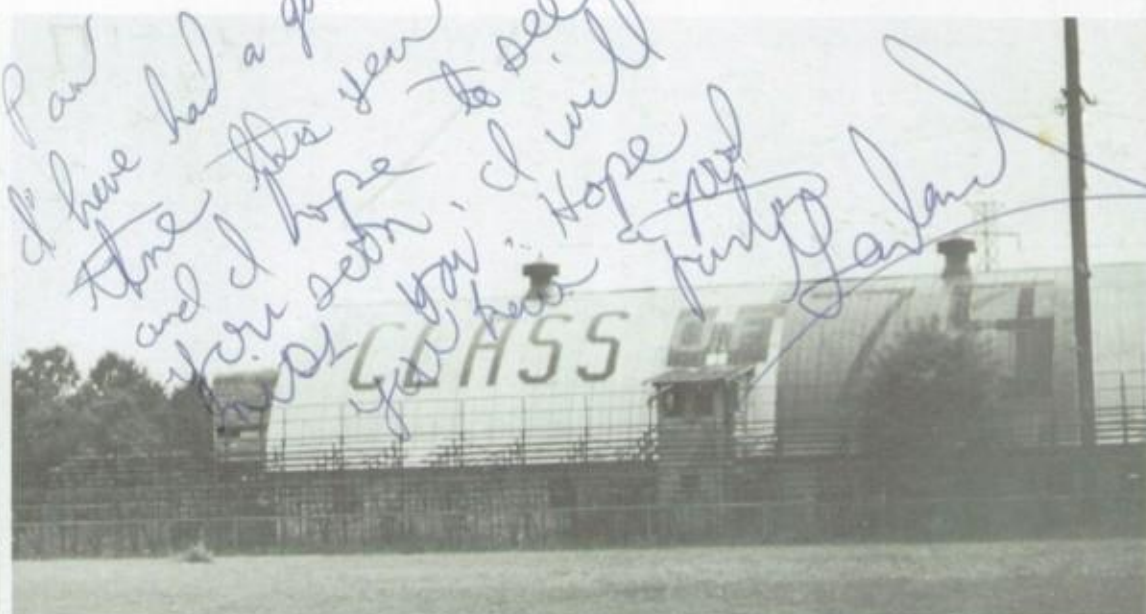
The Barn, once a dairy barn, once a dance hall, once a storage shed, once a tradition, now is a mass of charred beams and heaps of ashes.

October 27, 1974 was a tragic day at MHS. In only three hours the barn that stood for 26 years was destroyed. It took seven firetrucks and 50 men to extinguish the blaze that demolished hurdles, foam rubber mats, two transformers and 15 rows of bleachers.

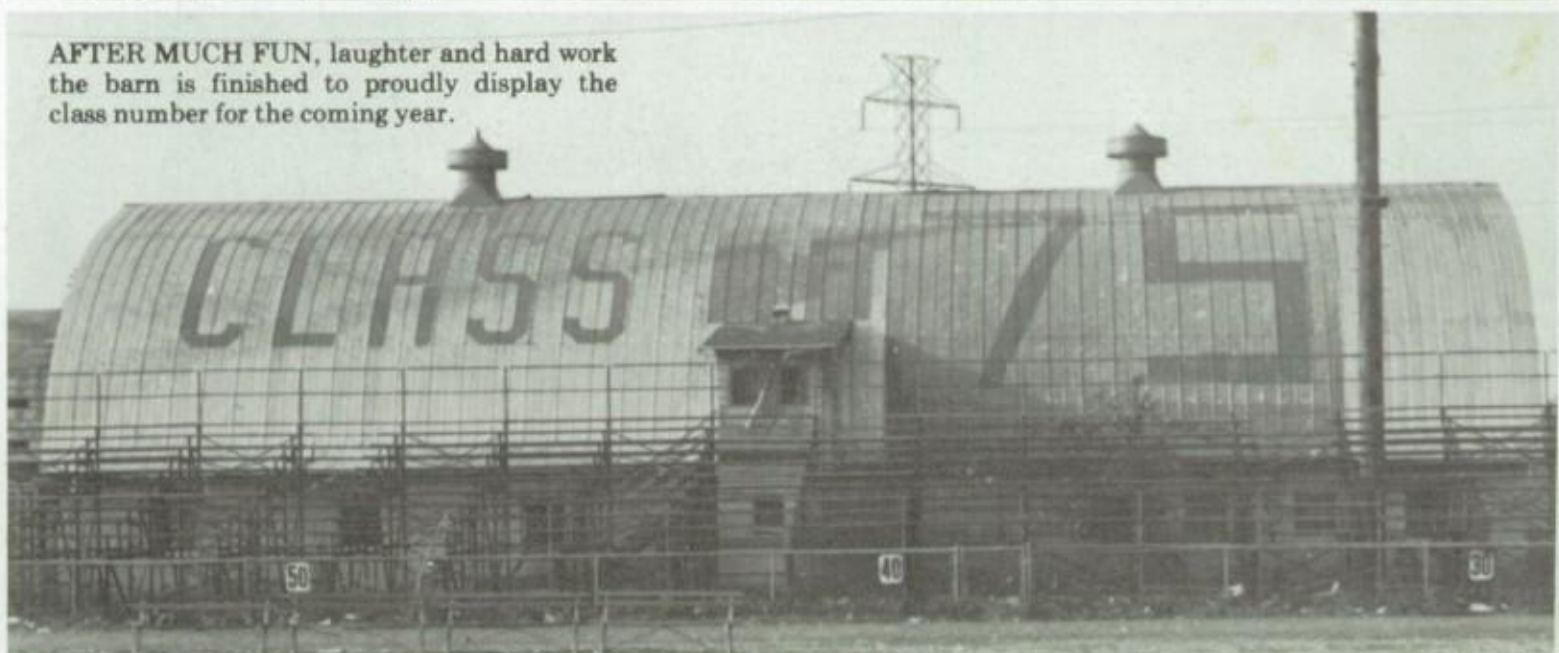
The Barn was not only a storage area but a part of Senior Life. Each summer after graduation, upcoming Seniors painted the roof of the barn with their class number.



ATTEMPTING TO PAINT the barn is the first project the Senior Class takes on before the beginning of school.



AFTER MUCH FUN, laughter and hard work the barn is finished to proudly display the class number for the coming year.





WHAT WAS ONCE a very special tradition to up-coming Seniors can now only be held in the memories of those who had painted the barn and those who wished for it, but will never have it.



Gregg Abbott
Nancy Abrams
Kim Agee
Cindy Akers



Paul Akers
Karen Albach
Susan Alcock
Jeff Allen



Ford Allender
Robert Allman
Emily Allsbrook
Karen Alvis

Seniors Take Interest In Their Class

TAKING TIME from a busy day to discuss the latest news are President Mason Tokarz and Parliamentarian Janine Reter.



REPRESENTATIVES of the Senior Class prepare to begin some discussion on a topic brought up earlier in the meeting.

Robin Amacher
Steve Applegate



Jodi Argenbright
Judy Ashburn
Beth Atkinson
Steve Austin



Jani Bagan
William Baggett
Bruce Batchelder
Philip Bates



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to Mason Tokarz as he calls the meeting to order are Seniors John Schroer and Teresa Thompson.



AFTER A LONG DAY Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Bill Broaddus laughs at one of the many jokes told by his students.



How does it feel to be a senior? Oh, not much different from being an underclassman. There are more responsibilities but it really isn't bad.

I like it but, when I think of graduating it makes me glad and kind of sad at the same time.

I feel slightly more grown up and about ready to face the world.

I hated it when I first came, people seemed so unfriendly but, I hate to leave now.

I still get lost in the round building, You'd think that after four years I'd learn.

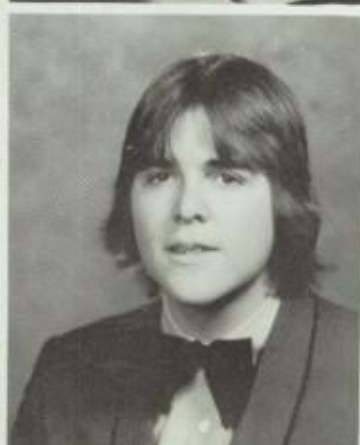
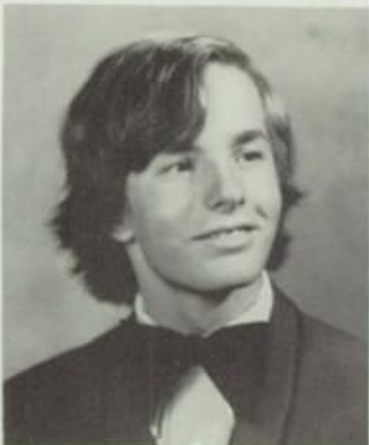
Cynthia Bauman
Deborah Bell



Beth Bennett
Michael Benninghove
Brad Berrier
Beth Bidwell



Thomas Bishop
Dennis Blackburn
Elsie Blanton
Bobby Boegershauseon



Argenbright, Cadmus Place in Contest

For the first time in Manchester's history, two girls placed in the Miss Chesterfield County Fair Contest. This year Sharon Cadmus placed as first runner-up and Jodi Argenbright placed as second runner up.

Jodi and Sharon were chosen late last spring by the junior class to represent MHS. Then in early September they participated in the county parade along with the band, Lancerettes and Majorettes. Later that same evening they took part in the pageant along with contestants from the other Chesterfield schools.

"We had to walk across the stage in front of the judges and answer questions about hobbies, future plans and our personal feelings on various subjects. It wasn't bad at all," explained Sharon. "The only thing that bothered me that night was the rain."



REPRESENTING
MHS IN THE Miss
Chesterfield County
Fair Contest, Jodi
Argenbright shows
her talent while per-
forming in a pep rally.

ALWAYS SMILING,
Sharon Cadmus finds
that placing in the
County Fair contest
is a big honor.



William Bowling
Rene Bradley



Jackie Branch
Mark Brown

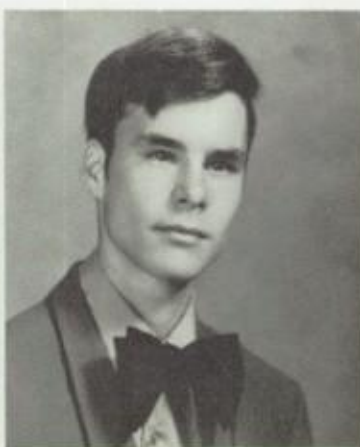


Robin Brown
David Bryant
Deborah Bryant
Preston Burleigh



Andrea Burnham
Sharon Cadmus
Jeff Camden
Duane Carter





Lynn Cathey
Jeff Chancey
Larry Chenery
Robert Christian



Larry Clapp
Michael Clark
Doug Clarke
Ashby Clay

This may not look like me but I am over you the

AS SHE RIDES by the stands at the fair grounds, Jodi Argenbright continues smiling while being driven around by her father.



BURSTING with happiness while representing MHS at the Chesterfield County Fair, is Senior, Sharon Cadmus.



the 1st of Sept. All the love & support



Willie Clay
Keith Cole
Brenda Condrey
Kay Carter



Sharon Lee Conley
Scott Coon
Jacque Corletto
Ottis Coward

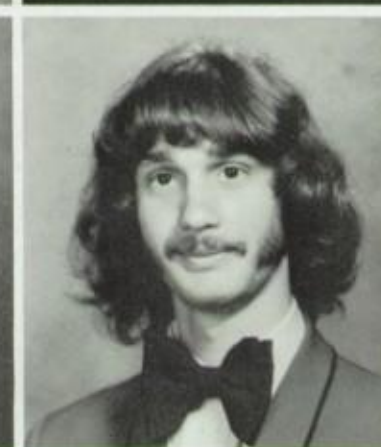
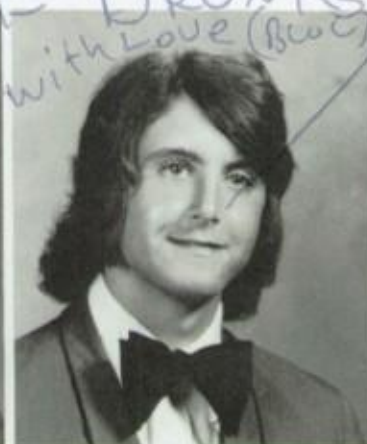
Class spirit was a large part of senior life. The size of our class made it impossible to know everybody, but we were close because of a common bond. We were seniors. We clung to our (hopefully) last year of high school by supporting our teams and attending the various functions. Anyone can attend a function or support a team but it's different when you know that it's the last time you'll support them as a class.

The last few weeks of school were especially high spirited. It was as though we were all trying to squeeze the last bit of high school life into a few remaining days. Some of us will look back and say that our graduation class was the best, but all graduates say that eventually, don't they?



SENIORS CHEER enthusiastically at a pep rally hoping to win the Spirit Jug. They won the Spirit Jug for the first time at MHS, proving they really care.

Seniors Display Spirit, Unity



Randy Covington
Bruce Cowardin
John Crank
Ruth Crouch

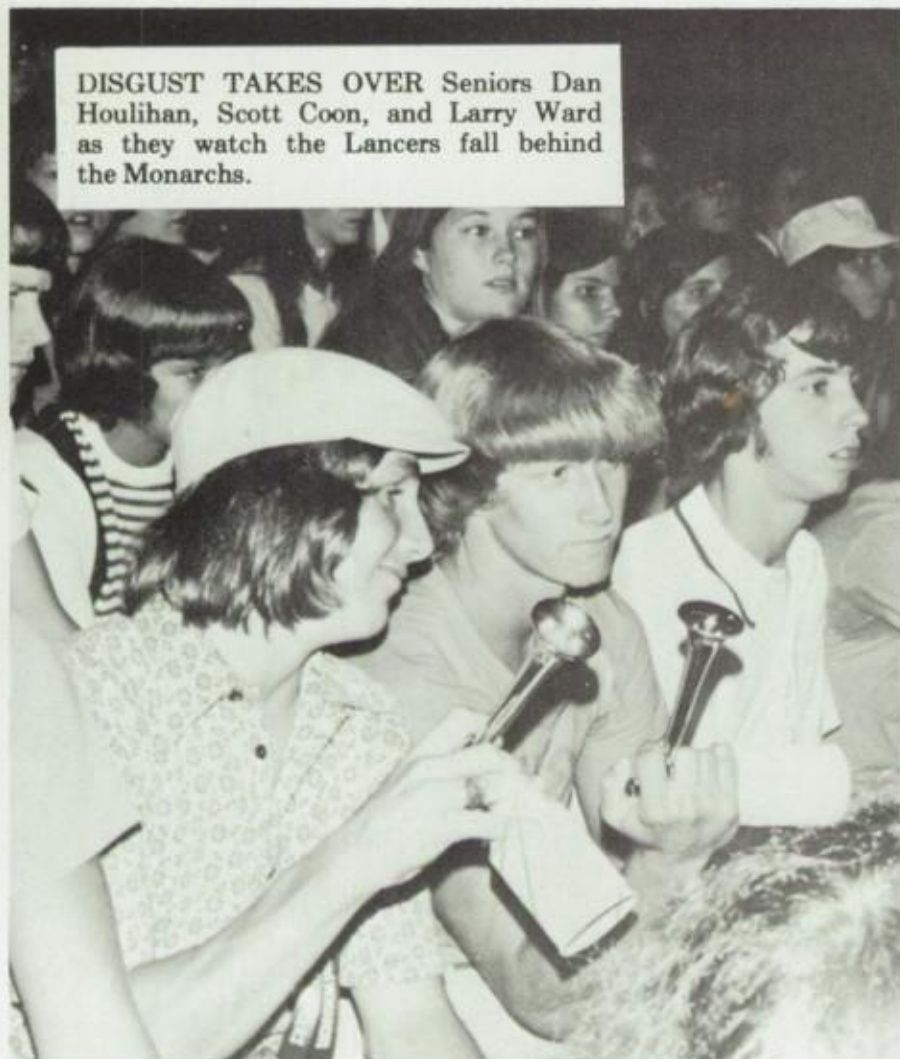
Mark Cullen
Nancy Cunningham
Laura Curran
Scott Davis

John DiGiacomo
Sherrilyn Dodson
Kathy Dolan
Robin Donahoe

*PAM,
to a very sweet
friend, I hope, the party
was really
fine, so sorry
I had to
leave so soon,
but remember, I still
love ya, if you need
anything, just call,
with love
Brene*

*THE DRUNKS
with love (Brene)*

DISGUST TAKES OVER Seniors Dan Houlihan, Scott Coon, and Larry Ward as they watch the Lancers fall behind the Monarchs.



SENIORS DISPLAY PRIDE as well as spirit during Lancer football games. Jacque Corletto and Nancy Cunningham express themselves by carrying a "75" banner.



Eileen Dowling
Ricky Dudding
Leigh Anne Duff
Patty Dunavant



Janice Duty
Judy Eagle
Dennis Echert
Becky Edwards



Kenny Edwards
Terry Ely
Steve Erichson
Georgia Esposito

Seniors Beat Confident Juniors Oct. 5

Powderpuff is practicing until your chest caves in, your legs fall off and both eyes get black. It's running laps around the same stump every afternoon after school for a month. It's being yelled at for petty things like not getting on the field on time. Powderpuff is tears, sweat, blood and loose teeth, but when you watch the scoreboard change and hear the crowd yell, you know that it was worth every difficult minute of it.

Powderpuff is the one event which both tears the classes apart and brings them back together. The spirit soars and the tension grows until the final moment when the buzzer sounding the end of the game blares and you know the class of '75 has won.



DURING THE POWDERPUFF pep rally Sophomores and Seniors join in their spirit with hopes that the Senior team will prove to be superior.

Cecilia Ferramosca
Gwen Fitchett
Todd Flick
Janet Flippen



Donald Freeman
Debbie French
Alice Garnett
Cheryl Genovese

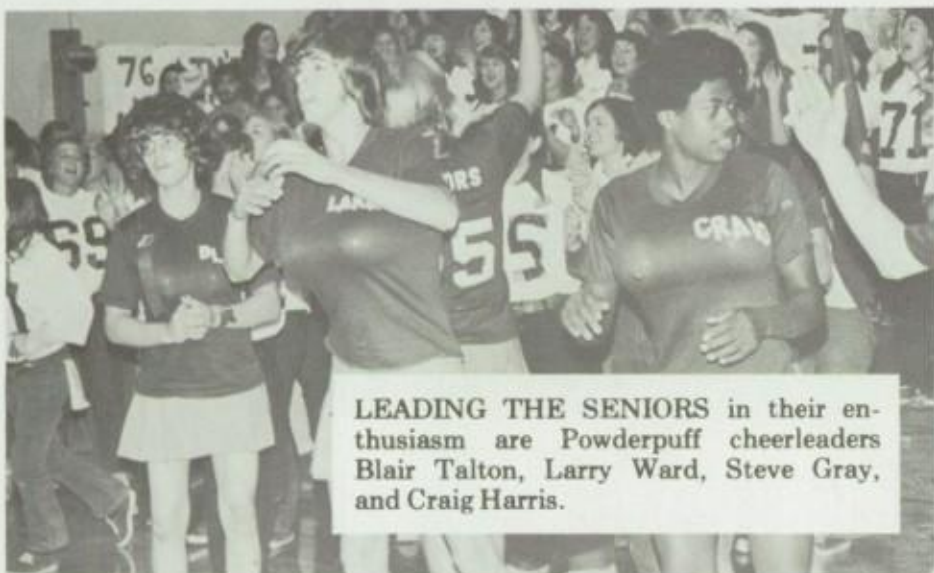




Frances Gentile
Chuck Gentry
Cindy Gravatt
Patricia Gray



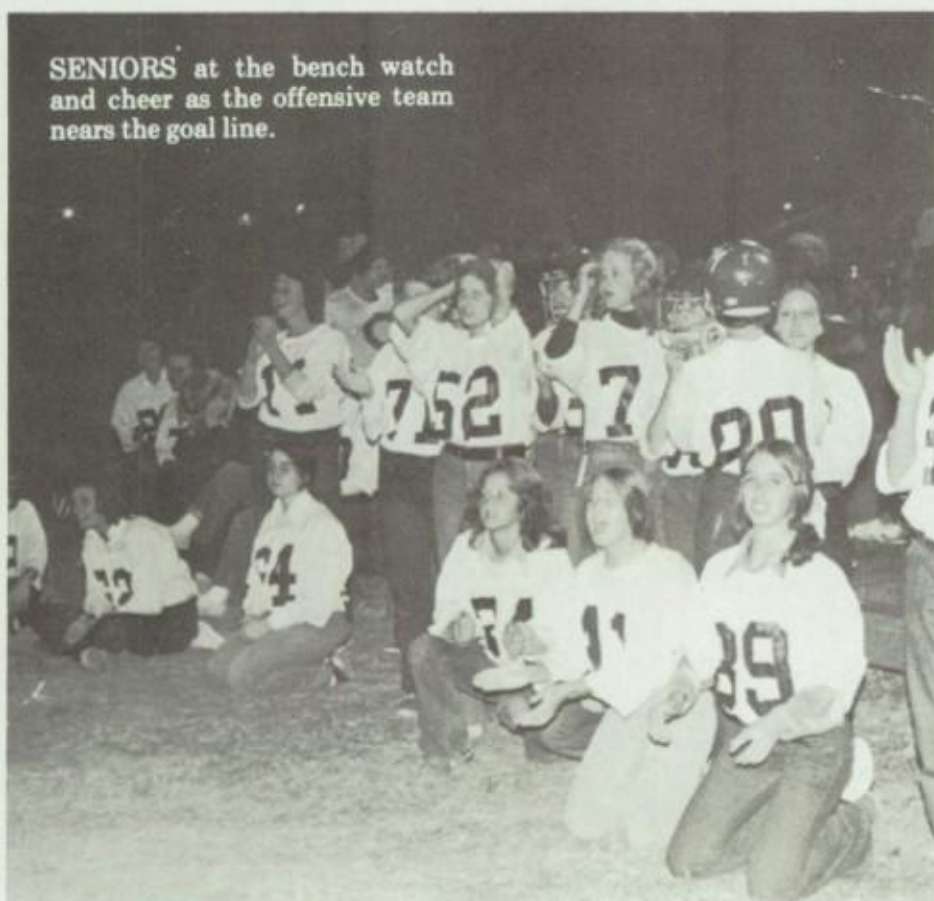
Steve Gray
Christy Gregory
Sharon Grimm
Doug Groseclose



LEADING THE SENIORS in their enthusiasm are Powderpuff cheerleaders Blair Talton, Larry Ward, Steve Gray, and Craig Harris.



HUDDLING to find out what play will be run next effects each girl differently as can be seen by their various facial expressions.



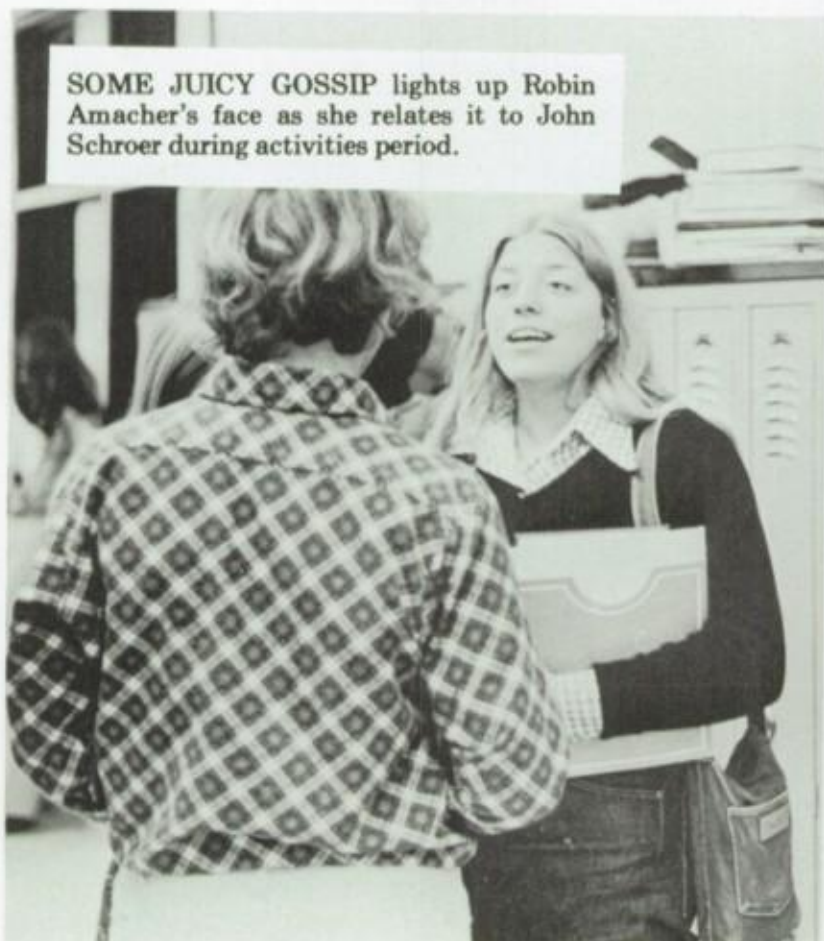
SENIORS at the bench watch and cheer as the offensive team nears the goal line.



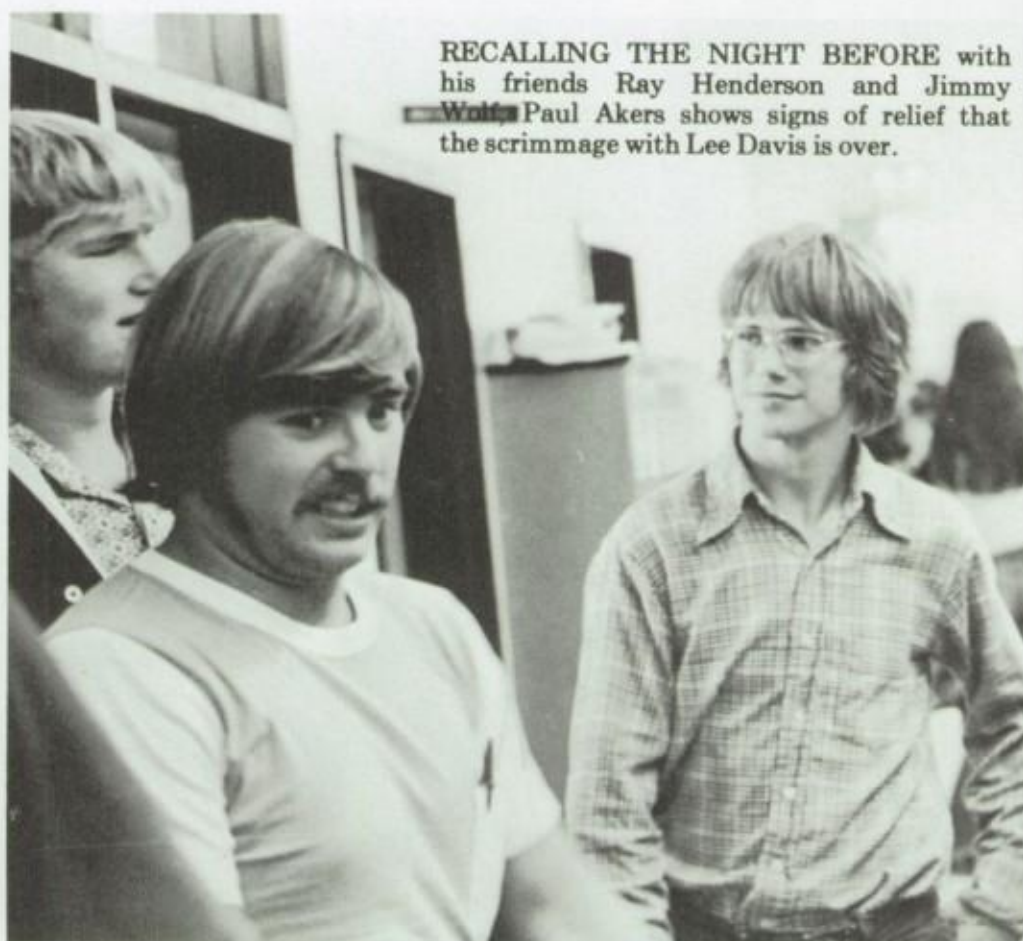
SENIOR OFFENSE rush the defense as they try a new play. Long hours on the practice field paid off for the winning Seniors.

Activities Gives Seniors Time to Relax

SOME JUICY GOSSIP lights up Robin Amacher's face as she relates it to John Schroer during activities period.



RECALLING THE NIGHT BEFORE with his friends Ray Henderson and Jimmy Wolf, Paul Akers shows signs of relief that the scrimmage with Lee Davis is over.



Jocelyn Grubb
Becky Gruver
Cheryl Guss
Pam Hackney



James Hammock
Carrie Harris
Steven Hawks
Toby Hawley



Karen Hayward
Betty Helton
Ray Henderson
Davy Hill





Russell Hockett
Susan Holland
Jean Holshouser
Barbara Horsley



Susan Hosier
Dan Houlihan
Jackie Hudson
Janice Jackson



Stephen Jackson
Diane Jenkins
David Johnson
Debbie Johnson



ACTIVITIES
period gives Senior
Michael Benning-
hove a chance to
show his support
for the Lancer
teams.

The bells ring loudly at 1:10 each day in the senior building. All underclassmen quickly empty out of their classrooms before the seniors pile in. Any underclassmen found in the senior building during activities are quickly and ungraciously removed.

Activities period was thoroughly enjoyed by most seniors this year. We were permitted the freedom to roam throughout the senior building without passes.

Since most seniors congregated in the halls, the students who had to study or catch up on homework had relatively quiet homerooms. The math brains got to use the computers while the biology or chemistry students did whatever they do in Mrs. Jefferson's room.

We collected gossip, sat in the floor and enjoyed the few free moments we had between classes.

Juanita Johnson
Jenny Jones
Gary Keith
Matt Kelley



Mike Klevenz
Debbie Koch
Steve Kritikakos
Tommy Lacks



Danny Lancaster
Jeff Lang
Patti Lanier
James Lauck



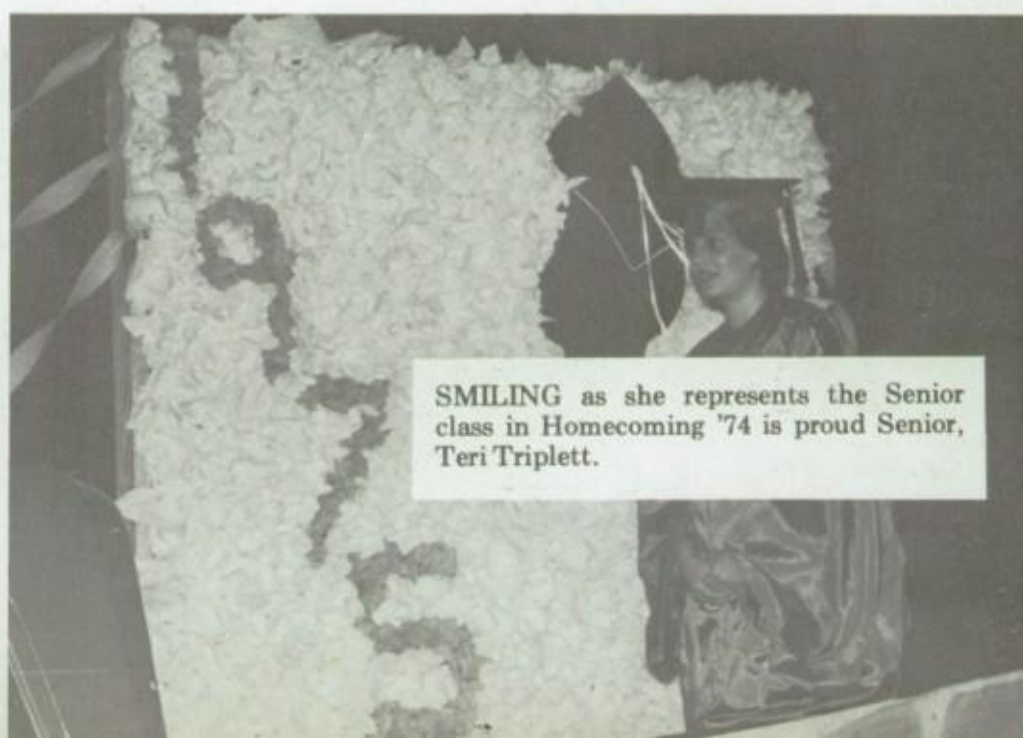
Mary Lehan
Connie Lemon
Carla Lentz
Cynthia Lentz



Seniors Enjoy Their Last MHS Homecoming



HALF TIME ACTIVITIES bring about many different floats, ideas, and feelings which can be displayed by three of the five Senior Varsity Cheerleaders.



SMILING as she represents the Senior class in Homecoming '74 is proud Senior, Teri Triplett.



Charles Leonard
Keith Lewis
Laura Lieser
Beth Light



Mary Llewellyn
Stan Loftis
Christina Longo
Sandra Lowery



KEEPING IN THE BEAT of Captain Tune and His Noteguns was not difficult for Beth Montgomery and Frankie Pearce.



TAKING TIME to rest and enjoy the refreshments while the band takes a break is Senior Charles Owens and his date.

Silence in the senior building? Unheard of; but true on one of the spirit days before Homecoming. Slogans like "Dump the Midlothian Dirt Farmers" and "Stomp the Trojans" were everywhere.

After psyching up the team at the pep rally, some of us went to put the finishing touches on our float depicting our climb from grade school to graduation. Others helped complete their club floats.

At half-time the floats and cars carrying the Homecoming Queen candidates formed a parade. The Queen, Jodi Argenbright and her court, Theresa Thompson, Nancy Cunningham, Vivian Robinson and Debbie Moyer were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Later they were escorted in the figure at the dance by their boyfriends.



Johnny Mallory
Linda Marker
Grace Martin
Dawn Martinez

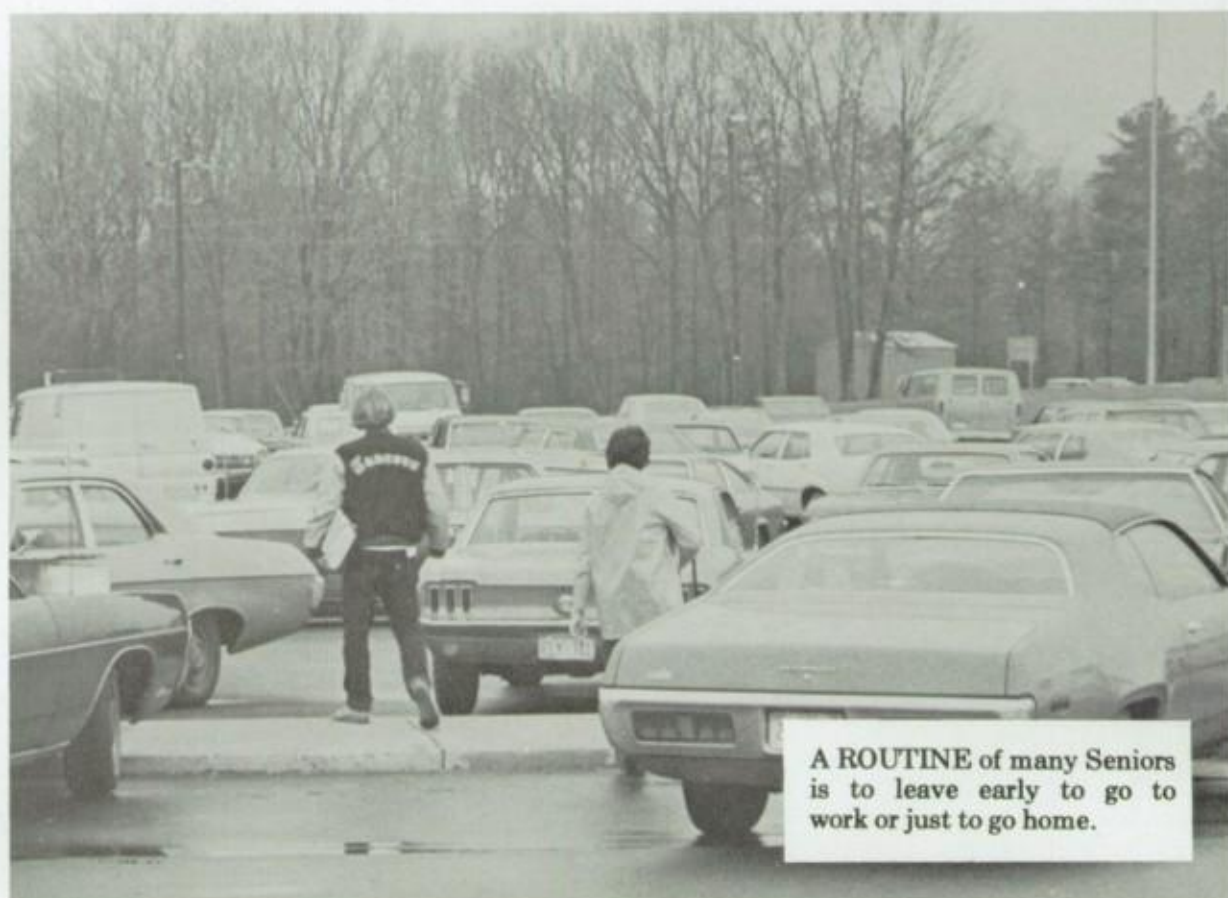
Alice Massey
Robin McCutcheon
Danny McGrory
Janie McWaters



Seniors Leave Early to Work or Go Home



AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL early Cathy Traylor goes to work at Things Remembered. Engraving is just one of the many jobs she does while at work.

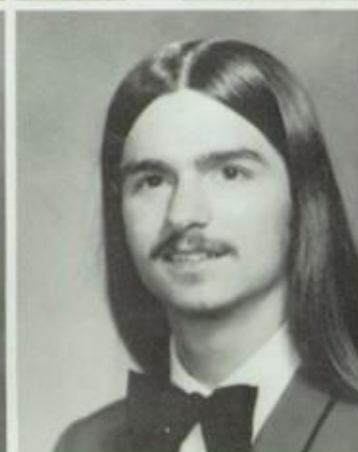


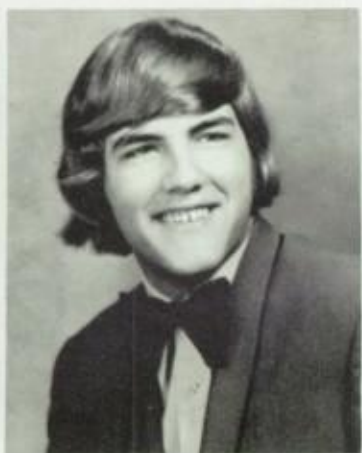
A ROUTINE of many Seniors is to leave early to go to work or just to go home.

Brenda Melton
Beth Montgomery
Jeff Montgomery
Sandy Montgomery

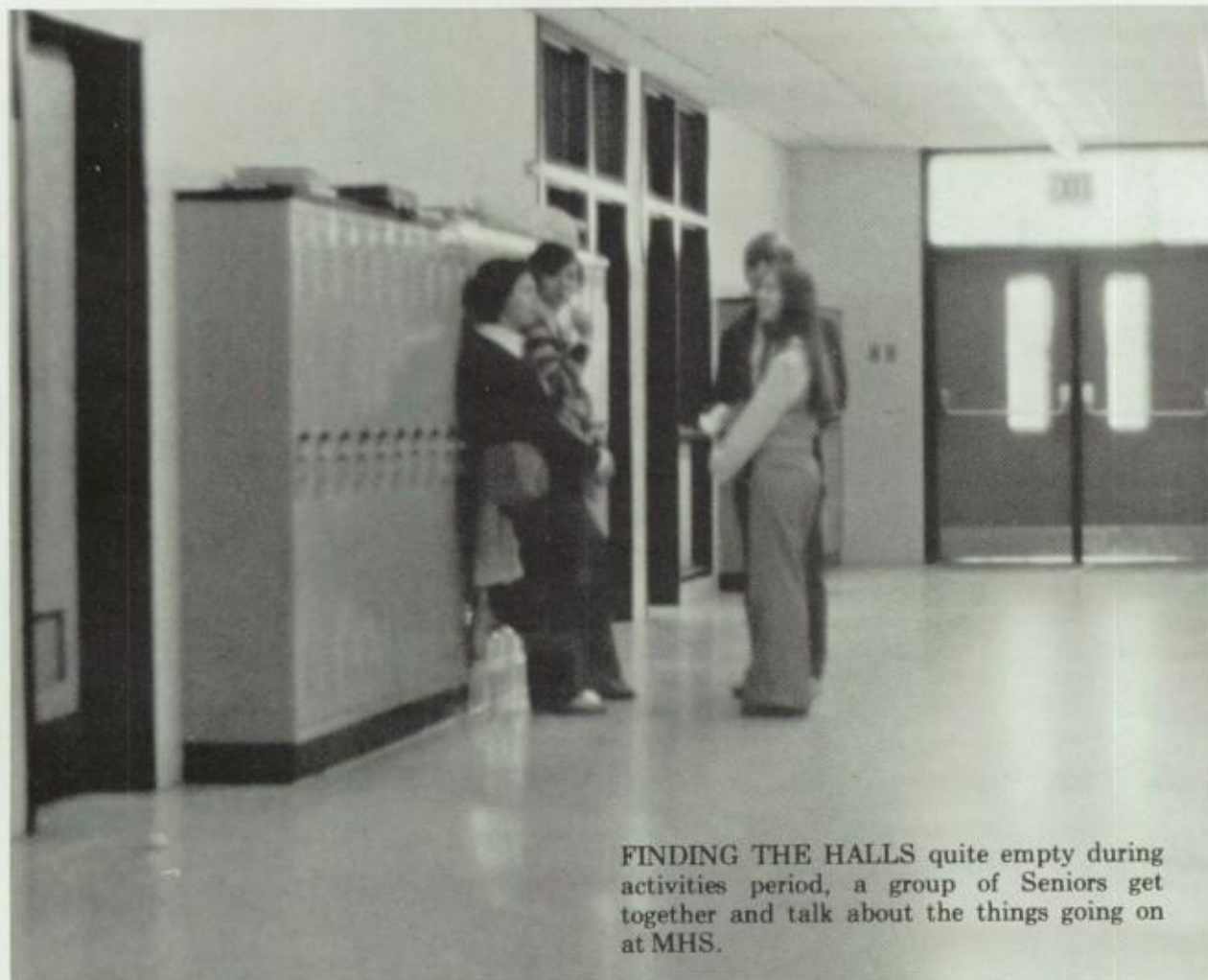


Karen Moore
Randy Moore
Mike Moran
William Morgan





Johnny Moritz
Cindy Motley
Debbie Moyer
Donna Murphy



FINDING THE HALLS quite empty during activities period, a group of Seniors get together and talk about the things going on at MHS.

Working after school became a must for many seniors. They took advantage of the privilege of leaving early many enrolled in a work program. Cloverleaf Mall offered alot of jobs for seniors in its' 74 stores. Brenda Condrey and Peanuts Smith spent their after school hours in a school of cosmotology taking beautician courses. Doug Groseclose helps a photographer downtown, to take and develope studio pictures.

Many seniors have combined their talents and their jobs, Kathy Seay for instance, belly dances in a res-terant in the West End. Ashby Clay, one of Memoir's photographers also works in a camera shop in Clover-leaf. Being able to get out after Activities period enables seniors to get good part-time jobs and train for a future working position.



Mike Murrell
Jane Nelson
Joan Newby
Susan Nolde



Kay Nunnally
Lynn Owens
Lanny Palmer
Robert Palmisano

Earl Palmore
Ellen Parham
Vicki Parker
Glenn Parrish



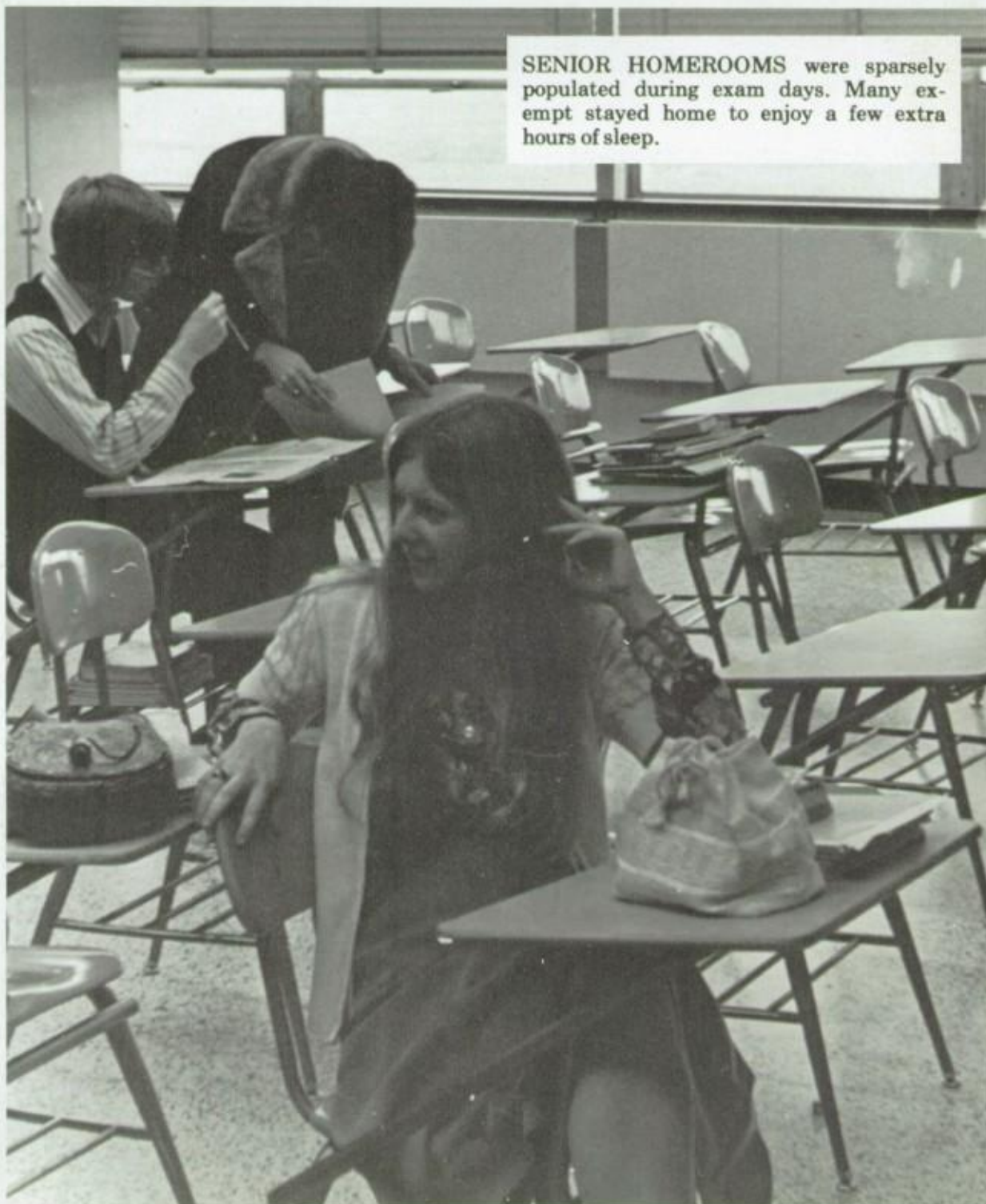
Tony Parrish
Jane Patton
Frankie Pearce
Christie Peebles



Seniors Like Extra Sleep, No Exams



DISPLAYING a look of sureness is Jeri Triplett as she waits to hear if she is exempted from her Home Ec. exam.



SENIOR HOMEROOMS were sparsely populated during exam days. Many exempt stayed home to enjoy a few extra hours of sleep.



HOPING TO BE EXEMPTED from exams gives Kay Carter an incentive to work harder which is also the feeling of many other Seniors.

One of the privileges granted seniors is exam exemption. Any senior who can manage to get a "B" in any class doesn't have to take that exam. For some of us that meant three days of sleeping late and just messing around. For the rest of us it meant cramming and very little sleep.

During the week before exams we were all over the senior building in groups calling out questions, borrowing notes, studying. Teachers stopped lessons and repeated work or gave study halls in some of the classes.

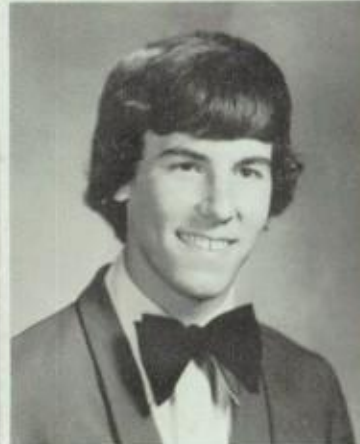
Exams came "at last". We're still alive, partially at least, to tell the tale of how they beat us over the head with Macbeth and Governmental procedures.



Linda Phillips
Bruce Pilgrim
Robert Plott
Jack Pollard



Jerry Pollard
Lisa Pollay
Glenn Prince
Patty Puckett



Cheryl Pugh
Jimmy Reese
Janine Reter
Ken Rice

For the second time this school year, girls got to ask the guys out for a date. They dressed up in country duds and took their sweeties dancing and out to eat.

The senior class was the largest participant in the Sadie Hawkins activities (probably because it gave the girls a last try to date the guys they'd waited four years for.)

Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were selected and voted upon by the senior class. Steve Kritikakos and Kaye Saunders were crowned and throned upon the royal toilet seats and made to enjoy the rest of the evening.

After the dance a few exhausted seniors were left to tear down streamers and rearrange tables. The band took away their equipment and by midnight the cafeteria looked almost normal again.

Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae Crowned at Sadie Hawkins



WHILE RESTING Steve Kritikakos and Nancy Abrams relax and drink a Coke. Steve and Nancy were contestants for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

Susan Richey
Alan Ritter
Diane Robinson
Vivian Robinson



Walter Robinson
Ruth Ann Rodgerson
Garland Rose
Kim Rose



Nancy Ross
Amy Rudd
Arnold Rudd
Debbie Runyon





PROMENADING their partners home, are four contestants for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.



REALIZING that she made a mistake, Kaye Saunders laughs it off and continues having a good time.



Sheryl Russell
Cathy Ryder
Kaye Saunders
Debbie Savedge



John Schroer
Diane Schwartz
Karen Seay
Kathy Seay

Keith Seckman
Kim Seckman
John Sharp
Lonnie Shelton



Paula Shivers
George Shpil
Bonnie Shumaker
Renee Sineath



Jay Sledge
Bill Smith
Gloria Smith
Karen Smith



Varied Activities Keep Seniors Busy

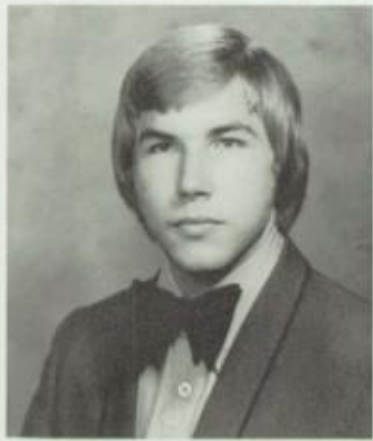
Life is really tough for seniors. There's never a moments peace. There's always a choice bit of conversation to be digested, a love affair breaking up or a sleepy friend to be awakened or tormented. After all with about three hundred of us around there's always something going on.

Activities period is a welcomed break. Seniors are given twenty-four minutes to catch up on last nights sleep or homework assigned two weeks ago.

A large part of the senior class leaves before activities to go home or to various jobs. This leaves the remaining few to antagonize study hall teachers, the librarian and office workers. There are always one or two of us in the halls without passes or trying to get out of tests by going home early.



DURING SOME of their leisure time, Seniors celebrate the defeat of the Juniors by eating some "Victory" cake.



Steve Smith
Kathy Snoke
Cindy Spain
Rose Spillman



Janet Steele
Martha Stockstill
Wanda Stout
Renetta Studevant



Blair Talton
Barry Taylor
Kim Teachey
Karen Teague



TAKING time off to relax from his hectic job, is John Schroer, who was a photographer at the Halloween Carnival.



BESIDES watching the football game, Blair Talton, Robin Donahoe, and Steve Gray enjoy goofing off and getting their picture taken.

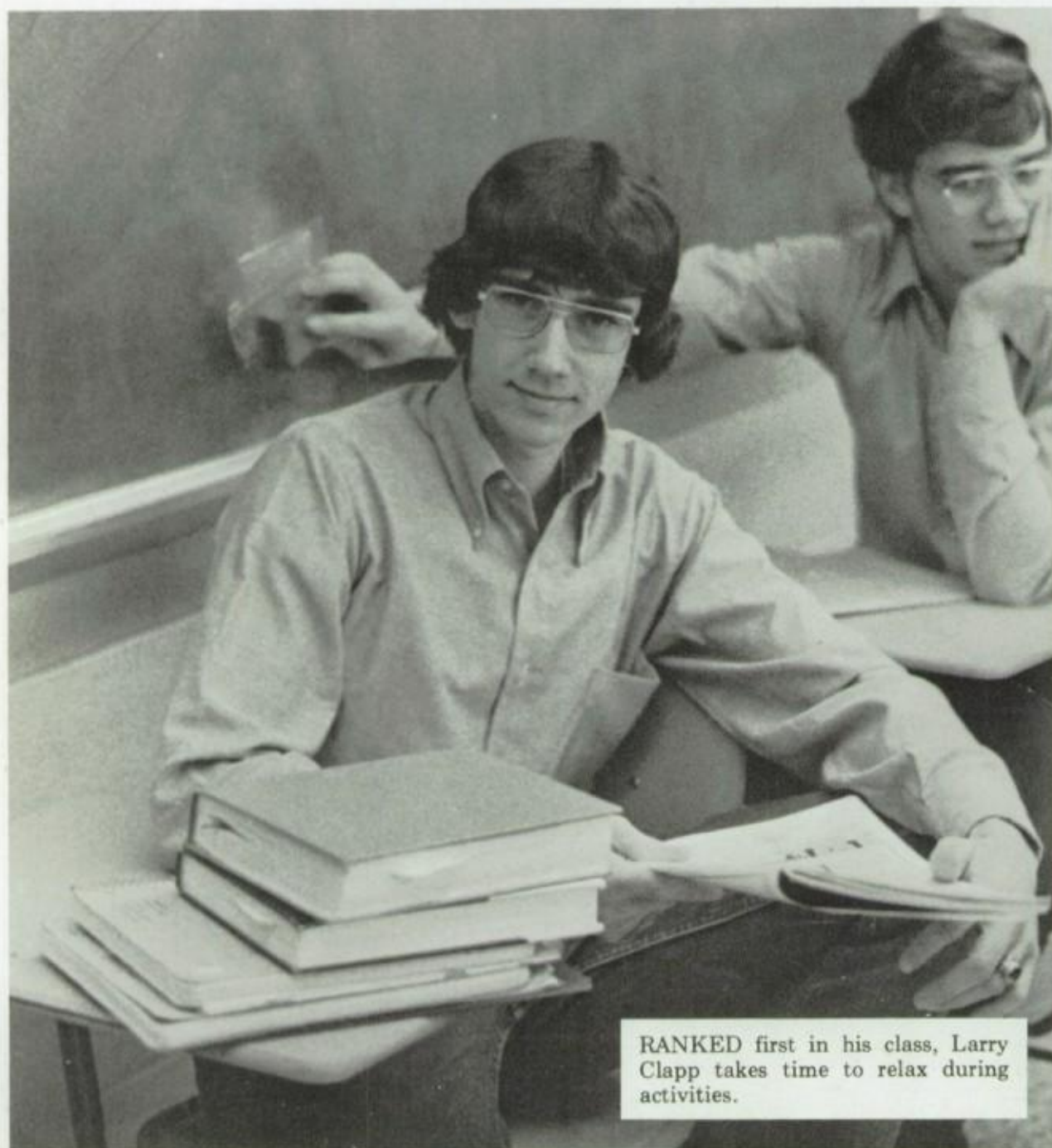
Carolyn Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Steve Tiller
Jeff Tinsley



Mason Tokarz
Pam Tolley
Patricea Tomanelli
Cathy Traylor



Clapp, Moyer Rank Top in Class



RANKED first in his class, Larry Clapp takes time to relax during activities.

BROWSING through a magazine before home-room Larry Clapp is caught by a Memoir photographer.





Jeri Triplett
Teri Triplett
Kathy Turner
Becky Utley



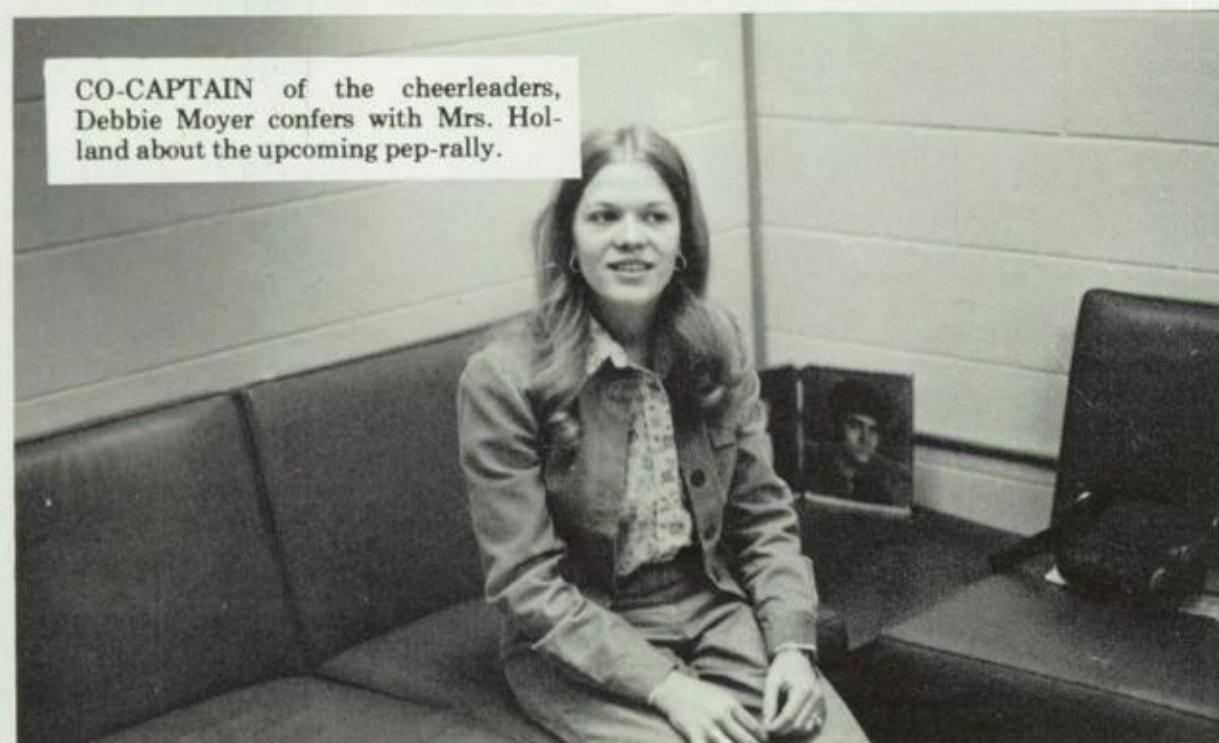
Debbie Vogt
Raymond Wagstaff
Larry Ward
Vicki Weaver



ENJOYING her last year at MHS, Debbie Moyer participates in many school activities such as being on the Memoir Staff.

Keeping the highest senior average doesn't seem to be too hard for Larry Clapp and Debbie Moyer. Debbie is very active in school, participating in clubs and organizations such as Quill and Scroll, SCA, NHS, Memoir, and cheering. Larry is also in NHS and the Math-Science Club. Extra-curricular activities played a big part in both seniors' lives. Debbie is president of her sorority. Larry has a part time job at Ukrops and plays tennis.

Larry's average of 4.113 sounds really hard to achieve but he says he hardly studies at all. Debbie agrees with him that keeping her average (4.048) has not been all that hard.

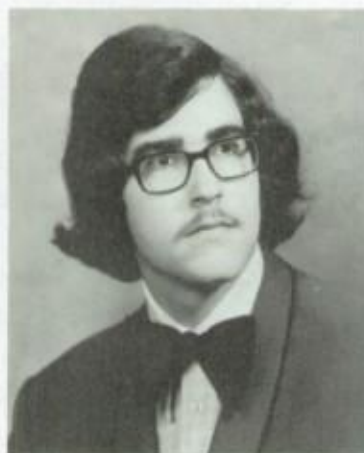


CO-CAPTAIN of the cheerleaders, Debbie Moyer confers with Mrs. Holland about the upcoming pep-rally.



RANKED TOP GIRL in her class, Debbie Moyer takes time to study for a government test.

Bill Wheatley
Bonnie White
Melissa Whitener
Cathy Whitney



Government Classes Visit Washington

COMMITTEE

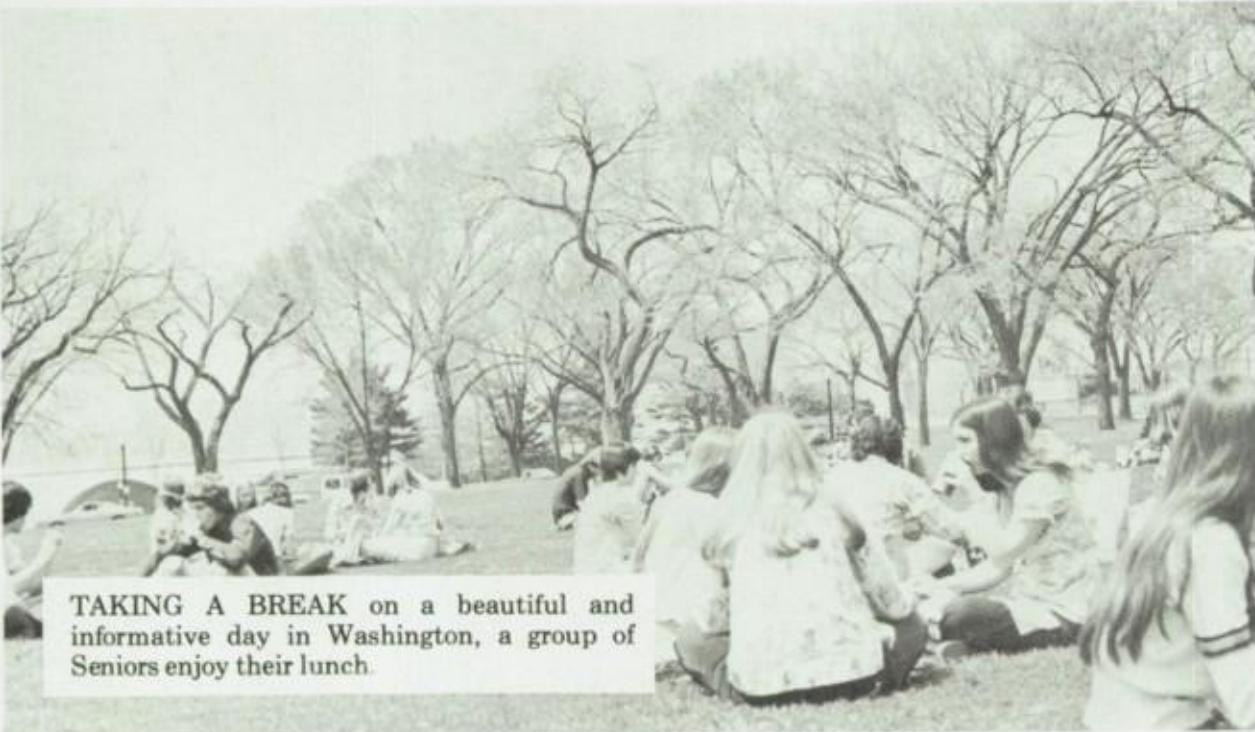
Senator Harry F. Byrd stands outside of his office to welcome the large group of students and teachers who took time to visit with him.



Playing the role of the bus driver is Kirk Bowling who looks back to see if all the Seniors are aboard.

Charles Williams
Stan Williamson
Melissa Wilson
Brenda Wiltshire





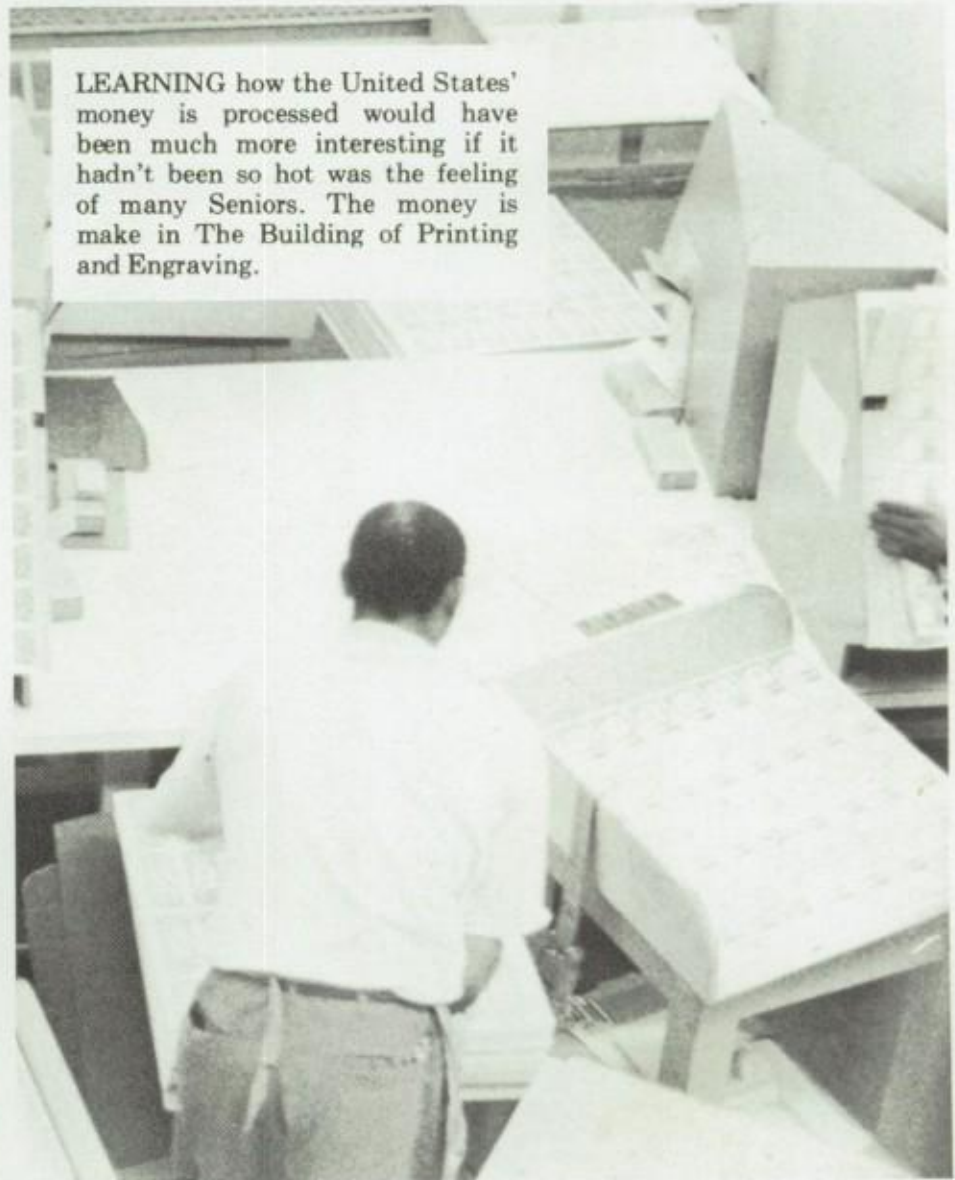
TAKING A BREAK on a beautiful and informative day in Washington, a group of Seniors enjoy their lunch.

Pushing a broken down bus on Embassy Road is not exactly the most entertaining or educational activity one can do in Washington D.C., but several seniors got to participate in just that. The Senior Government trip was filled with many such surprises. They arrived just in time to listen to a nazi rally and ride on a carnival ride just outside the Smithsonian. They were introduced to Senator Harry Byrd and audited a senate meeting.

Touring the White House and the Smithsonian were the main objectives but free time was allotted to roam through the parks and visit other buildings.



EVERYONE CROWDED into the Senator's office so they could say that they actually saw him. They were also able to walk through and examine his quarters.



LEARNING how the United States' money is processed would have been much more interesting if it hadn't been so hot was the feeling of many Seniors. The money is made in The Building of Printing and Engraving.



Russell Winfree
Susan Winfree
Jimmy Wolf
Carol Wooten

Donna Wooten
Jackie Worsham
Gale Wyatt
Myra Wynne



Brenda Yearout
Michael Young
Robin Younger



Senior Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC

Arnold Rudd
Patti Dunavant

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Larry Ward
Jodi Argenbright

MOST CONGENIAL

Steve Gray
Gale Wyatt

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Michael Clark
Karen Cary

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mason Tokarz
Robin Brown

MOST CAREFREE

John Schroer
Nancy Cunningham

MOST POPULAR

John Schroer
Gale Wyatt

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Scott Coon
Kristi Peebles

MOST TALENTED

Ashby Clay
Cathy Traylor

MOST TALKATIVE

Scott Coon
Carol Wooten

BEST ALL AROUND

Mason Tokarz
Debbie Moyer

MOST BASHFUL

Kim Teachey
Becky Utley

BEST DRESSED

Barry Taylor
Melissa Whitener

BIGGEST FLIRT

Blair Talton
Vickie Weaver

BIGGEST PARTY GOER

Matt Kelly
Cheryl Pugh

CUTEST COUPLE

Larry Ward
Debbie Moyer

WITTIEST

Jeff Chancey
Georgia Esposito

GREG LEWIS ABBOTT
 NANCY LYNN ABRAMS
 Junior Class Treasurer 11; Prom Decorating Chairman 11; Girls' State 11; Senior Class Vice-President 12; Senior Float Chairman 12; National Honor Society 12; Prom Figure 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; LSB 10,11—President, 12; SCA Representative 10, Alt. 11; Powderpuff 11,12; MEMOIR Junior Staff 11; Lancer Life Editor 12; Triptych Players 10,11,12; Sophomore Ring Committee 10.
 KIMBERLEY KAY AGEE
 CINDY LOU AKERS
 ICT 12.
 PAUL WINSTON AKERS
 JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; A Capella 11,12; Tennis 12.
 KAREN JANE ALBACH
 Transfer from Pennsylvania 10; Debate Team 11; French Club 12; FBLA 12; A Capella 12; COMMUNIQUE Junior Staff 11, Editorial Page Editor 12; Powderpuff 11,12; Quill and Scroll Vice-President 12.
 SUSAN ROSE ALCOKE
 SCA Representative 10; French Club 10,11; Lance Singers 10, Chaplain 12; Junior Class Representative 11; Y-Teens 11; National Honor Society 12.
 JEFFREY LYNN ALLEN
 Band 10,11.
 FORD ONEEL ALLENDER
 JV Baseball 10; JV Basketball 10.
 ROBERT LEE ALLMAN
 EMILY ANNE ALLSBROOK
 SCA Alternate 11; COMMUNIQUE Junior Staff 11; VOT 12; Powderpuff 11,12.
 KAREN LEE ALVIS
 Guidance Aide 10; Clinic Aide 11.
 ROBIN DENISE AMACHER
 Spanish Club 11; LSB 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; SCA Representative 12; Powderpuff 11,12; Lance Singers 10,11,12—Sgt at Arms; Office Aide 12.
 STEVEN MARK APPLGATE
 Transfer from North Carolina 11; Varsity Basketball 12.
 JOANNA SUE ARGENBRIGHT
 Homecoming Princess 10; FBLA 11,12—Treasurer; Majorette 10,11—Co-captain, 12—Captain; Homecoming Queen 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Prom Figure 12.
 JUDY CHRISTINE ASHBURN
 Triptych Players 11.
 ELIZABETH ANN ATKINSON
 French Club 10,12; LSB 10; Orchestra 10,11—Vice-President, 12—All State; FHA 11,12—Reporter; Triptych Players 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Prom Figure 12.
 STEVEN LEE AUSTIN
 SCA Alternate 10; Spanish Club 10.
 JANI DODSON BAGAN
 A Capella 10; Lance Singers 11,12; Ensemble 12, Secretary-Treasurer; Regional Chorus 10; Youth Symphony Chorus 12; Triptych Players 10,11,12; SCA Representative 11; Senior Class Alternate 12; French Club 10; Senior Tri-Hi-Y 12.
 WILLIAM MARK BAGGETT
 BRUCE DAMON BATCHELDER
 Triptych Players 11,12.
 PHILIP DOUGLAS BATES
 JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11.
 CYNTHIA LYNN BAUMAN
 DEBORAH JANE BELL
 Spanish Club 10; FHA 11,12; Powderpuff 11.
 BETH CALDWELL BENNETT
 LSB 10,11,12; French Club 10,12,11—Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12—Vice-President; Pow-

derpuff Publicity Committee 12; Powderpuff 11,12; Powderpuff Refreshment Committee 11; Library Aide 12; Junior Class Executive Council Alternate 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11.
 GORDON MICHAEL BENNINGHOVE
 A Capella 9,12; Mixed Chorus 10; LSB 12; Powderpuff Lancerette 12; Student-Faculty Participant 12.
 BRADFORD LYNN BERRIER
 DANNY DEAN BERRY
 ELIZABETH ANNE BIDWELL
 French Club 10; Triptych Players 10,11; VOT 12.
 DARYL CRAIG BLACKBURN
 DENNIS LYLE BLACKBURN
 Wrestling 10; Tennis 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11; Powderpuff Lancerette 12.
 ELSIE FAYE BLANTON
 COMMUNIQUE Staff 11,12; Powderpuff 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
 ROBERT BOEGERSHAUSEN
 EVELYN BOSSIEUX
 WILLIAM KIRK BOWLING
 French Club 10; Math-Science Club 11,12; Triptych Players 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12.
 DEBORAH RENEE BRADLEY
 Spanish Club 10,11; Halloween Carnival 10, 11; Powderpuff 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11.
 JACQUELYN ANNA BRANCH
 Triptych Players 11,12; Powderpuff 12.
 WHIRLEY LEE BROOKS
 MARK ANDERSON BROWN
 COMMUNIQUE 10,11; Triptych Players 12; A Capella 12.
 ROBERTA LEE BROWN
 Triptych Players 10; SCA Representative 10, 11—Treasurer; French Club 10,11—Vice-President, 12; Prom Figure Chairman 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; MORNING Business Staff 10,11, 12—Business Manager; Debate Team 11,12; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Junior Marshal 11; Honor Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12—President; Outstanding Junior Award Recipient 11; DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient 12; Prom Figure 12.
 DAVID ALAN BRYANT
 RTC Auto Mechanics 11,12.
 DEBORAH CAROL BRYANT
 VOT 12.
 JAMES PRESTON BURLEIGH
 Varsity Football 10,11,12; Talent Show 11.
 ANDREA LAVELLE BURNHAM
 Softball 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Varsity Club 12; A Capella 12.
 SHARON ADELE CADMUS
 Sophomore Homecoming Princess 10; Gymnastic Team 10; Art Club President 11; Drama Club 11; Junior Homecoming Princess 11; FBLA 12; COMMUNIQUE Junior Staff 12; MEMOIR Copy Editor 12; Miss Chesterfield Pageant 12.
 JEFFREY SPENCER CAMDEN
 FBLA 10; ICT 11; Talent Show 12.
 DUANE LEE CARTER
 JV Football 10; Band.
 GLENDA KAY CARTER
 Softball Manager 10,11; Spanish Club 10; LSB 11; SCA Alternate 11; Senior Class Alternate 12; Track Team 12.
 KAREN FAYE CARY
 Junior Marshal 11; National Honor Society 11,12.
 REGINA LYNN CATHEY
 Art Club Treasurer 11,12—President; SCA Representative 11,12; Junior Class Alternate 11; FHA 11; LSB 11; Powderpuff 11.

JEFFREY OLIVER CHANCEY
 Triptych Players 10,11; Hi-Y 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Wrestling 12; Prom Figure 12.
 CARLINA MARIE CHAVAREE
 BERNARD LAURENCE CHENERY, JR.
 Math-Science Club 10; Track 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Prom Figure 11; MORNING Photographer 11; MORNING Editor 12; MEMOIR Photographer 11,12.
 ROBERT STEVEN CHRISTIAN
 LARRY DANIEL CLAPP
 Math-Science Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Prom Figure 12.
 MICHAEL GLENN CLARK
 Prom Figure 12.
 DOUGLAS PAUL CLARKE
 Concert Band 10; Math-Science Club 10; Track 10,11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.
 CHARLES ASHBY CLAY
 Orchestra 10; Senior Class Poet 12; ICT Parliamentary Officer 12; MEMOIR Photographer 11,12; Powderpuff Lancerette 11,12; Prom Figure Alternate 12.
 WILLIE CARROLL CLAY, III
 ANDREA ROSE CLIFTON
 Triptych Players 11,12; Library Aide 10; Girls' Chorus 12; Chorus Homecoming Float 12.
 CARTER COLE
 KEITH COLE
 BRENDA FAYE CONDREY
 ICT 12.
 SHARON CONLEY
 JOHN SCOTT COON
 Wrestling 11,12—Captain; Tennis 11; Powderpuff Coach 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12—President; Girls' Basketball Sweetheart 12; Hi-Y Float 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; LSB 12; Prom Figure 11,12; Boys' State 11; SCA Alternate 12; Senior Class Executive Council 12.
 JACQUELYN MARIE CORLETT
 FHA 10,11; Sophomore Prom Server 10; Chorus 10,11; Science Club 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Powderpuff 12; Varsity Basketball Sweetheart 12; MEMOIR Photographer 12.
 CHARLES RANDY COVINGTON
 JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; JV Baseball 10; Track 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Talent Show 12; Powderpuff Sweetheart 12.
 OTIS LEE COWARD
 BRUCE WAYNE COWARDIN
 JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12.
 JOHN COCHRAN CRANK
 JV Basketball 11,10; Varsity Basketball 11; Indoor Track 12; Track 10,11,12—Captain; SCA Representative 12; Hi-Y 12; Art Club Vice-President 12; MORNING Art Staff 10,11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Homecoming Decorating Committee 11; Girls' Track Sweetheart 12; Prom Figure 12; MEMOIR Photographer 12.
 RUTH ELIZABETH CROUCH
 MORNING Staff 12; FBLA 12.
 MARK CULLEN
 NANCY ANN CUNNINGHAM
 Triptych Players 11,12—Historian; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Girls' Basketball 11; Indoor Track 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Figure 11; A Capella 11; MORNING Staff 12.

LAURA HAVENS CURRAN

Drama Club 10; Sophomore Ring Committee 10.

ROBERT SCOTT DAVIS

Triptych Players 10,11,12—Vice President; SCA Representative 11; Triptych Player Productions 10,11.

STEVE DEAL**JOHN JOSEPH DIGIACOMO**

SCA Representative 10; Triptych Players 10,11,12; Triptych Players Productions 10, 11,12.

NANCIE DODD**SHERRILYN DODSON****KATHRYN ARDEN DOLAN**

JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12—Co-captain; LSB 10,11,12; Homecoming Float Committee 10,11,12; Trackette 11,12; JV Baseball Manager 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Lance Singers 10,11,12—Vice-President; Choral Ensemble 12; All-State Chorus 11,12; All-Regional Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Festival Ensemble 10,11,12—Trio; Powderpuff 11; Prom Figure Alternate 12.

ROBERTA LOUISE DONAHOE

W Softball 11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11, 12; Varsity Club 11,12—President; Girls' Volleyball Playday 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11; Varsity Basketball Sweetheart 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Senior Class Float Committee 12.

EILEEN JANE DOWLING

Science Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Rome—Special Studies 11; Powderpuff 12.

RICHARD AUBREY DUDDING

JV Baseball 10; JV Basketball 10; Monogram Club 12; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

LEIGH ANN DUFF**PATRICIA MILLICENT DUNAVANT**

Girls' Basketball 10,11,12—Co-captain; Girls' Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball Sports Day 10, 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12—Vice-President; Lancerrfor Homecoming 10,11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Powderpuff 11; Art Shows 10,11,12; COMMUNIQUE Junior Staff 12; 50's Dance Decorating Committee 12.

JANICE LEIGH DUTY

A Capella 9,10; Wrestlerette 9,10.

JUDY KAY EAGLE

Drama Club 10,11; LSB 11; Powderpuff 11.

DENNIS MICHAEL ECKERT

Track 12.

KENNETH WAYNE EDWARDS**REBECCA JEAN EDWARDS**

LSB 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Senior Tri-Hi-Y 12; Powderpuff 11,12.

TERRY DUDLEY ELY

JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Track 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Monogram Club 12.

STEVE ERICKSON**GEORGIA ESPOSITO**

Debate Team 10,11,12 (Co-captain—11,12); District Championship 10,11,12; Regional Championship 10,11,12; State Tournament 11; MORNING Staff 10,11,12—Editor in Chief; Junior Class Executive Council 12; SCA Alternate 12; Dress Code Committee 11,12; Powderpuff Committee Chairman 11; Halloween Carnival Committee 12; Senior Class Prophet 12; Baccalaureate Committee 12; Triptych Players 10; French Club 10; Prom Figure 11; Senior Class Float Committee 12.

CECILIA ANNIS FERRAMOSCA

Lance Singers 10,11—Librarian, 12—Secretary Treasurer; A Capella 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 12; Choral Ensemble Festival 10,11, 12; All-Regional Chorus 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11—Vice-President, 12—President; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA Representative 10,11; Senior Class Chaplain 12; Prom Invitations Committee Chairman 11; LSB 10; Debate 10; Prom Figure 12.

GWENDOLYN LEE FITCHETT

JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; LSB 10,12; Marching Band 10,11,12—Librarian; Concert Band 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.

WILLIAM TODD FLICK**JANET LYNN FLIPPEN**

Wrestlerette 9,10; Track Manager 9; Baseball Backstopper 9; LSB 9; SCA Representative 9; National Honor Society 12.

DONALD FREEMAN

Chess Club Chaplain 10; Marching Band 10, 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Triptych Players 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Stage Band 11; Prom Figure 12.

DEBORAH GAYLE FRENCH**ALICE FAYE GARNETT**

Triptych Players 10,12; A Capella 9,10,12.

CHERYL GENOVESE

LSB 11,12; Majorette 11,12; FHA 11,12—Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Powderpuff 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Junior Class Float Committee 11.

FRANCES KAREN GENTILE

Powderpuff 11,12; Spanish Club 11; FHA 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

WALTER CHARLES GENTRY**CYNTHIA LYNN GRAVATT**

Quill and Scroll 12; A Capella 12; French Club 10,11,12; LSB 11,12; Homecoming Committee Chairman 11; Powderpuff Committee Chairman 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; MEMOIR Staff 11,12—Advertising Editor; SCA Alternate 11.

PAT GRAY SMITH

Mixed Chorus 12.

STEVEN WARD GRAY

SCA 10—Representative, 11—Alternate, 12—Vice-President; Powderpuff Committee Chairman 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Mixed Chorus 10; A Capella 12—President; Junior Class Executive Council Alternate 11; Track 10; Triptych Players 10; National Honor Society 11,12—Chaplain; Spanish Club 10, 11; Debate 12; Senior Class Testator 12; Hi-Y 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Figure 11,12.

CHRISTINE LEE GREGORY

French Club 10; Triptych Players 10.

JOSEPH GRIFFIN**SHARON GRIMM****DOUGLAS DAVID GROSECLOSE**

JV Basketball 10.

JOCELYN NEAL GRUBB

Prom Decorating Committee 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Girls' Softball 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; SCA Representative 12; Girls' Chorus 12.

BECKY MARIE GRUVER

Sophomore Ring Committee 10; Powderpuff 11,12; Guidance 10,12.

CHERYL GUSS**CHERYL GUY****PAMELA HACKNEY****STEVEN MICHAEL HAIRFIELD****JOHNNY HAMMOCK****CARRIE LORELLE HARRIS****CRAIG HARRIS****STEVEN RANDOLPH HAWKS****TOBY KEITH HAWLEY****KAREN ANNE HAYWARD**

Orchestra 10,11,12; Drama 10,11.

ROBIN HELQUIST**RAY F HENDERSON**

Varsity Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; A Capella 10,11; All Regional Choir 10; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Track 12; SCA Alternate 11; Spanish Club 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

RUSSELL GLENN HOCKETT**SUSAN WYNNE HOLLAND**

Lance Singers 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 12—President; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 12; Solo—Chorus Festival 12; All-Regional Chorus 11; Softball Manager 10; SCA Representative 10; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Class Executive Council 12; National Honor Society 12; Prom Invitations Committee 11; Sophomore Ring Committee Vice-President 10.

JEAN MARIE HOLSHAUSER

Lance Singers 10; Triptych Players 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12.

BARBARA DALE HORSLEY

Drama Club 10; Debate 10; SCA Representative Alternate 11; LSB 10; French Club 10.

SUSAN HOSIER**DANIEL AUGUST HOULIHAN**

Wrestling 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; SCA Representative 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Monogram 11,12—Treasurer.

JACQUELYN PAIGE HUDSON

LSB 10; FHA 10; Powderpuff 12.

JANICE ELLEN JACKSON

JV Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10; JV Baseball Manager 11; Wrestlerette 10,11; SCA Representative 12; LSB 12; Powderpuff 11,12.

STEPHEN WAYNE JACKSON**DIANE ELIZABETH JENKINS****RONALD JENNINGS****DAVID JOHNSON****DEBORAH ANN JOHNSON**

Powderpuff 11.

JUANITA SUE JOHNSON

FBLA 12; LSB 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; SCA Alternate 10; 50's Dance Decorating Committee 10.

JANICE JONES**JENNIFER JONES****GARY ALLEN KEITH****MATTHIAS FRANCIS KELLEY III**

COMMUNIQUE Staff 10,11,12; Powderpuff Lanny 12; 50's Dance Decorating Committee 12.

MICHAEL ARTHUR KLEVENZ

Drama Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Powderpuff Committee 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Prom Figure 12.

DEBRA FAYE KOCH**LEWIS STEVE KRITIKAKOS**

SCA Representative 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Varsity Football 10,11; Triptych Players 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Lil' Abner 12; Powderpuff Assistant Coach 12; Sophomore Ring Committee 10.

TOMMY LACKS**DANIEL LANCASTER****JEFFREY LANG****PATTI MARIE LANIER**

Majorette 11,12; Debate 10; Pep Club 10; Halloween Carnival 11,12.

JAMES LAUCK
 MARY THERESA LEHAN
 Transfer 11; Triptych Players 12; Girls' Track 12; Band 12; Math-Science Club 12.
 CONNIE JANE LEMON
 CARLA JEAN LENTZ
 CYNTHIA ANN LENTZ
 CHARLES WAYNE LEONARD
 WILLIAM KEITH LEWIS
 LAURA RENEE LIESER
 French Club 9; Triptych Players 9,10,12; Backstopper 9,10; MORNING Staff 9,10,12; Quill and Scroll 12.
 MARIAN ELIZABETH LIGHT
 Math-Science Club 12.
 MARY BETH LLEWELLYN
 French Club 10,11; Regional Gymnastic Team 10,12; FHA 12; LSB 11,12.
 RUSSELL LOFTIS
 CHRISTINA LONGO
 Softball Manager 10; A Capella Choir 10, 11; Triptych Player Productions 11; SCA Representative 10,12,11—Alternate; French Club 10,11—Historian, 12—Chaplain-Parliamentarian; LSB 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; National Honor Society 11,12—Secretary; Powderpuff 11; Prom Invitations Committee 11.
 SANDRA LEE LOWERY
 COE Program 12; Homecoming Committee 12.
 WILLIAM PALMER MACDONALD
 JOHN LEONARD MALLORY
 LINDA GREY MARKER
 FBLA 12.
 DAVID PRESTON MARTIN
 GRACE ELLEN MARTIN
 FTA 10; COMMUNIQUE Staff 10,11; Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 11; Quill and Scroll 11.
 BARBARA DAWN MARTINEZ
 Honor Council 10; Sophomore Ring Committee 10; Hi-Y Sweetheart 10,12; LSB 10,11,12; Powderpuff 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Homecoming Clean-Up Committee Chairman 11; Machelan 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Lancerette 10,11—Captain, 12; Senior Class Representative 12.
 MICHAEL WARREN MASON
 Junior Class Executive Council 11; Prom Figure 11; Honor Council 12; Triptych Players' Productions 11,12; Varsity Baseball 12; Wrestling 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; SCA President 12.
 ALICE FAYE MASSEY
 TERESA ANN MATTHEWS
 CELESTE MAURO
 RICHARD ANDREW MAYBERRY
 ROBIN McCUTCHEON
 COMMUNIQUE Staff 10; French Club 10, 11,12; Powderpuff 11; LSB 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; National Honor Society 12; Prom Figure 12.
 DANIEL PATRICK McGRORY
 MICHAEL McNAMARA
 PATRICIA JANE McWATERS
 Powderpuff 11,12; Powderpuff Committee 11; LSB 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Junior Class Alternate 11.
 ELIZABETH PERRY MEILLER
 Transfer from Trinity 12.
 BRENDA CAROL MELTON
 JV Cheerleader 10; Lance Singers 11; Powderpuff 11.
 BETH KIMBERLY MONTGOMERY
 Spanish Club 10,12—Secretary; Office Aide 11,12; SCA Homeroom Representative 11,12—Secretary; Senior Class Executive Council

12; National Honor Society 12; Prom Figure 12; Powderpuff 12; Senior Banquet Chairman 12.
 JEFFREY DALE MONTGOMERY
 Drama 12; Powderpuff Majorette 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.
 SANDRA ELAINE MONTGOMERY
 VOT-COE 12.
 KAREN LYNN MOORE
 RANDOLPH STEPHEN MOORE
 JV Basketball Co-captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12—Co-captain; Hi-Y 12; Prom Figure 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Powderpuff Lancerette 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.
 MICHAEL WILLIAM MORAN
 WILLIAM BERKLEY MORGAN III
 JOHN MORITZ
 CYNTHIA ANN MOTLEY
 Sophomore Ring Committee—Chairman 10; LSB 11; Powderpuff 11—Co-captain, 12; Prom Decorating Co-chairman.
 DEBORAH PAIGE MOYER
 Spanish Club 10—Secretary, 12—President; Spanish Club Tournament 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12—Co-captain; National Honor Society 11,12—Historian; Junior Marshal 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Program Committee Chairman 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Machelan 12; SCA Representative 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Senior Banquet Committee 12; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Guidance Aide 12; Prom Figure 11,12; Prom Queen 12; MEMOIR Staff 11,12—Senior Class Editor; Junior Class Carnival Committee 11.
 DONNA RAYE MURPHY
 Spanish Club 10; LSB 11; Powderpuff Escort 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11.
 MICHAEL KENT MURRELL
 Varsity Football 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11—Vice-President, 12; Monogram Club 10,11—Chaplain, 12—Chaplain; Golf 11,12—Captain; Prom Decorating Committee 11; LSB 12.
 JANE DUKE NELSON
 JV Cheerleader 10; LSB 10,11; County SCA Representative 10,11—Secretary; Lance Singers 10,11,12; President; Lance Singers Accompanist 11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 11,12—Treasurer; National Honor Society 12; All-Regional Chorus 12 Choral Ensemble Festival 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.
 JOAN ERIN NEWBY
 Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11.
 SUSAN ELAINE NOLDE
 National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshall 11.
 JOYCE KAY NUNNALLY
 LSB 10,11—Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y 10—Vice-President, 11; FHA 10,11—Secretary, 12—Vice-President; County SCA 10,11.
 DAVID MICHAEL OLIVER
 CHARLES RAY OWENS
 NANCY LYNN OWENS
 National Honor Society 12; Triptych Players 10,11.
 LANIER HOWARD PALMER
 ROBERT EDWARD PALMISANO
 JV and Varsity Basketball Manager 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
 PHILLIP EARL PALMORE
 Varsity Football 11,12 (Co-captain 11,12); Hi-Y Sgt at Arms 12; Monogram Vice-President 12; Wrestling 11.
 MAREY ELLEN PARHAM
 Transfer from Nebraska 11; Powderpuff Escort 12; Lancerette 12.

VICKI LYNN PARKER
 Transfer 10; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; A Capella 11,12.
 GLENN ALLEN PARRISH
 TONY RANDALL PARRISH
 JANE CRADDOCE PATTON
 Powderpuff 11; Office Aide 12.
 WILLIAM FRANKLIN PEARCE JR.
 Varsity Football 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Powderpuff King 12; SCA Representative 11.
 ADNA CHRISTINE PEEBLES
 Wrestlerette 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; JV Baseball Manager 10; Tractette 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; LSB 11,12; FBLA Vice-President 12; Quill and Scroll Secretary 12; Machelan 12; Lanny 12; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Guidance Aide 12; MEMOIR Staff 11,12—Co-Editor; Prom Figure 11.
 LINDA CAROL PHILLIPS
 Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA ALternate 12; Senior Class Executive Council Alternate 12.
 BRUCE PILGRIM
 JACK EARL POLLARD
 JERRY HERBERT POLLARD
 LISA POLLAY
 CURTIS GLENN PRINCE
 PATRICIA SUSAN PUCKETT
 Triptych Players 10,12; Powderpuff 12.
 CHERYL NAN PUGH
 Powderpuff 11,12—Tri-Captain; Senior Float Committee 12.
 KATHRYN MARIE REA
 Girls' Softball 10,11,12; SCA Alternate 11; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Club 12.
 JIMMY REESE
 JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11.
 JANINE LOUISE RETER
 Debate Team Captain 11,12; MORNING Staff Secretary 11,12—Non-Fiction Editor; SCA Representative 11; Junior Class Parliamentarian 11; Senior Class Parliamentarian 12; Triptych Players 10; LSB 10; National Honor Society 11,12—Vice-President; Dress Code Committee 11; Debate District Champion 10, 11,12; Regional Champion 11,12; State Champion 12; Second District in Forensics 10; Prom Figure 11,12; Senior Homecoming Float Committee 12; Prom Committee 12.
 KENNETH RICE
 JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11.
 SUSAN RICHEY
 Transfer 11; Lance Singers 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Funny Girl Costumes 12.
 PAUL EDWARD RICKARDS
 Varsity Football 11,12—Tri-Captain; Tennis 12.
 ALLAN RITTER
 WALTER WILLARD ROBERTSON
 Transfer from North Carolina 12; Hi-Y 12; 50's Dance Decorating Committee 12; Golf Team 12; Prom Figure 12.
 EVA DIANE ROBINSON
 French Club Chaplain 10; 11—President; Junior Class Secretary 11; Honor Council 11,12—Chairman; Senior Class Secretary 12; Prom Refreshment Committee Chairman 11.
 VIVIAN LEIGH ROBINSON
 Tractette 10,11,12; Track Sweetheart 11,12; Wrestlerette 10; SCA Representative 10,12; LSB 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Lancerette 11,12—Co-captain; Prom Committee 11; FBLA President 12; Homecoming Court 12; Machelan 12; Thalhimers Teen Board 11; A Capella 12—Vice-President; Mixed Chorus 11.
 RUTH ANN RODGERSON
 Tennis 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Junior

Class Chaplain 11; Softball 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Powderpuff 11,12.

GARLAND ROSE

KIM ROSE

Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 10; Chorus 10, 12; SCA Representative 10,11; Homecoming Decorating Committee 11.

NANCY ROSS

AMY RUDD

ARNOLD RUDD

Varsity Football 10,11,12—Tri-Captain; Varsity Wrestling 11,12; Track 10; Monogram Club 12; Hi-Y 10.

DEBBIE RUNYON

FRED RUSSELL

SHERYL MARQUERITE RUSSELL

Lance Singers 10,11; Lancerette 10,11—Co-Captain; LSB 10,11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Machelan 11; Trackette 10,11.

MARY CATHERINE RYDER

A Capella 10,11; FBLA 12; Lance Singers 12; Junior Achievement Treasurer 12.

MARY KAYE SAUNDERS

Wrestlerette 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11—Historian, 12; FBLA 12—Secretary; A Capella 12—Chaplain; Lancerette 11,12—Captain; Machelan 12; LSB 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Daisy Mae 12; Office Aide 12; Junior Class Carnival Committee 11.

DEBBIE SAVEDGE

JOHN CHARLSE SCHROER

Triptych Players 10,11; SCA Representative 10; Powderpuff Coach 11,12; Junior Class Representative 11; Prom Band Committee Chairman 11; Hi-Y 11,12; FTA Presedent 12; Senior Class Representative 12; Homecoming Band Committee Chairman 12; COMMUNIQUE Advertising Manager 12; Dress Code Committee 12; Prom Figure 12; COMMUNIQUE Photographer 12.

DIANE MARIE SCHWARTZ

FBLA 12; VOT 12.

KAREN ANN SEAY

Honor Council 9; SCA Representative 9; Freshman Princess 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,12; Backstopper 9; Lancerette 12; Powderpuff 12.

KATHERINE MARIE SEAY

JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.

CLIFFORD DEITH SECKMAN JR.

Prom Props Committee 12; Powderpuff Majorette 12; Triptych Players Production 11.

KIM ELIZABETH SECKMAN

Art 10; Spanish Club 11,1w; Drama-12; FLBA 12—Chaplain; Junior Achievement 12.

JOHN DARRELL SHARP JR.

Track 9,10; Gymnastice 9,11,12; SCA Representative 10; Baccalaureate Chairman 12.

LONNIE SHELTON

PAULA SHIVERS

GEORGE SHPIL

ROBERT SHUE

BONNIE SUE SHUMAKER

SCA Representative 9; French Club 9,10; Tri-Hi-Y 10,12; LSB 12.

MARGARET RENEE SINEATH

JESSE HERBERT SLEDGE

GLORIA SMITH

KAREN LUCILLE SMITH

FHA 10,11,12—Chaplain; Powderpuff 11.

STEVEN JOEL SMITH

JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 11,12; All-State Orchestra 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble Festival 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,12; Talent Show 11,12; Band President 12.

WILLIAM HERALD SMITH

Varsity Football 12; Chess Club 11.

KATHY SUSAN SNOKE

FBLA 12; Clinic Aide 12.

CINDY BRUCE SPAIN

SCA Alternate 10;11—Chaplain; Honor Council 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Marshal 11.

ROSE MARIE SPILLMAN

All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Marching Band 12; A Capella 12; Powderpuff 11.

JANET FAITH STEELE

French Club 10; A Capella 10,11,12.

MARTHA ANN STOCKSTILL

National Honor Society 12; French Club 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11, 12—Secretary; SCA Alternate 10; Softball 10; Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Figure 12.

WANDA GAIL STOUT

RENETTA DALE STRDEVANT

RUSSEL BLAIR TALTON

BARRY DALE TAYLOR

KIM CARNELL TEACHEY

Chess Club 11; SCA Alternate 11.

CAROLYN LOUISE THOMPSON

FBLA 12.

TERESA JOYCE THOMPSON

Majorette 11,12—Co-Captain; LSB 10,11,12—Secretary; Homecoming Court 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA Representative 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Senior Class Representative 12; FBLA 11,12; Machelan 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Golf Sweetheart 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

STEVEN MARK TILLER

JEFFREY DEITH TINSLEY

PETER MASON TOKARZ

Gymnastics 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Junior Class President 11; Senior Class President 12; Science-Math Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Two Point Study Committee 12; Hi-Y 12; Prom Figure 11,12; U Va Science Symposium 11; First Place in State Gymnastics 11,12.

PAMELA SUE TOLLEY

COMMUNIQUE Staff 10,11,12—Editor; Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Funny Girl 12.

PATRICIA SUZANNE TOMANELLI

Powderpuff 12; SCA Alternate 12; Powderpuff King Committee 12.

CATHY LYNN TRAYLOR

LSB 10; Debate 10,11; Triptych Players 10, 11—Secretary, 12—President; Powderpuff 11—Tri-Captain, 12; A Capella 11; SCA Alternate 11; Triptych Player Productions 11,12; Prom Figure 12.

JERI JUNE TRIPLETT

LSB 10,11—Chaplain, 12; Math-Science Club 10,11; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12—Sgt At Arms; FBLA 12; SCA Representative 12; A Capella 10,11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Waitress 10; Senior Day Committee 12; Clinic Aide 11; Guidance Aide 12; Prom Figure 12.

TERI WANDA TRIPLETT

LSB 10,11,12; Art Club 10, JV Tennis 10; FBLA 12; JV Baseball Manager 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Girls Chorus 12; Prom Committee 11; Powderpuff 11,12.

JAY TURNER

KATHY LYNN TURNER

Vocal Ensemble 12; FHA 12.

REBECCA MARIE UTLEY

Latin Club 11; National Honor Society 12; FHA 12.

DEBBIE VOGT

RAYMOND WAGSTAFF

LARRY WAYNE WARD

JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball Co-Captain—11,12; Varsity Baseball 12; Monogram Club 11,12—President; Hi-Y 12; Powderpuff Lancerette 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Guidance Aide 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Program Committee 11; Prom King 12; Prom Figure 12.

VICKI LYNN WEAVER

Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; LSB 10,11,12; FHA 10,11—Chaplain 12; Lance Singers 11; A Capella 12—Secretary and Treasurer; Wrestlerette 10,11, 12; SCA Representative 12; Office Aide 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

VIRGINIA KATHY WESTBROOK

WILLIAM LEON WHEATLEY JR.

Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10,11; Chess Club 10; Wind Ensemble 12.

BONNIE WHITE

LORE MELISSA WHITENER

Sophomore Ring Committee 10; French Club 10,11,12—Secretary; LSB 10,11—Treasurer, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; Junior Class Princess 11; MEMOIR Staff 11,12—Editor; Quill and Scroll President 12; Prom Committee 11; Sadie Hawkins Committee 12.

CATHY SUE WHITNEY

Spanish Club 10; Honor Council 10; Softball 10; MORNING Staff 10; Girls Basketball 11; MEMOIR Photographer 11,12; Powderpuff Committee Chairman 11; Prom Committee Chairman 11; National Honor Society 12.

LYNN WILLHITE

GARRY WILLIAMS

STANLEY WILLIAMSON

MELISSA WILSON

BRENDA WILTSHIRE

RUSSELL WINFREE

SUSAN WINFREE

JAMES WOLF

Monogram Club 12; LSB 12; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Football 11,12; Prom Figure 12.

CAROL FAYE WOOTEN

LSB 10,11—President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; A Capella 10; Wrestlerette 10,11,12; SCA Alternate 10,12; Representative 11; MEMOIR Staff 11,12—Clubs' Editor; FTA Vice-President 12; FBLA Reporter 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Prom Decorating Committee 12.

CHARLES WOOTEN

DONNA WOOTEN

SARAH JACQUELYN WORSHAM

GALE RENEE WYATT

Lancerette 10,11,12; Sophomore Princess 10; Wrestling Sweetheart 10; Wrestlerette 11,12; French Club 10—Parliamentarian, 11,12—President; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; LSB 11,12—Chaplain; National Honor Society 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Prom Figure 11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Prom Theme Committee 11; Powderpuff 12.

MYRA JEAN WYNN

Powderpuff 12.

BRENDA YEAROUT

MICHAEL DENNIS YOUNG

JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 12; Track 10,11,12.



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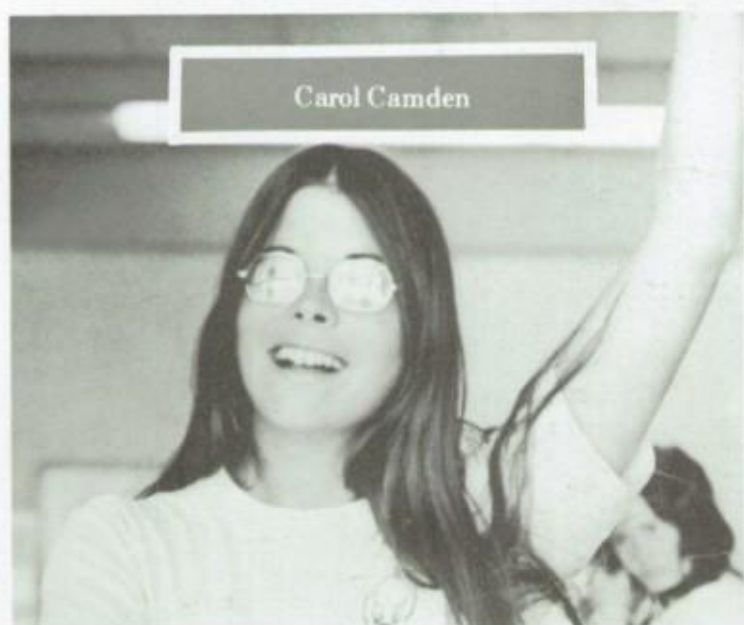
Powderpuff Cheerleaders



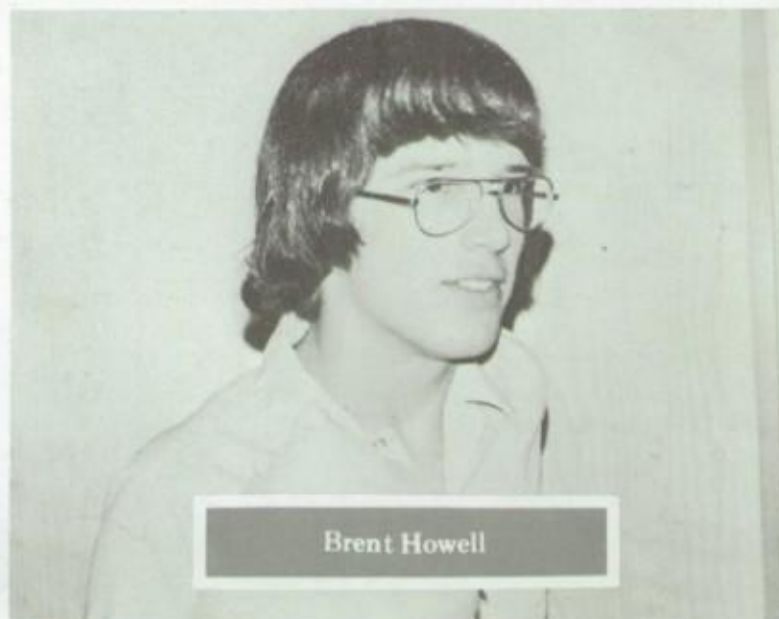
Leesa Coghill



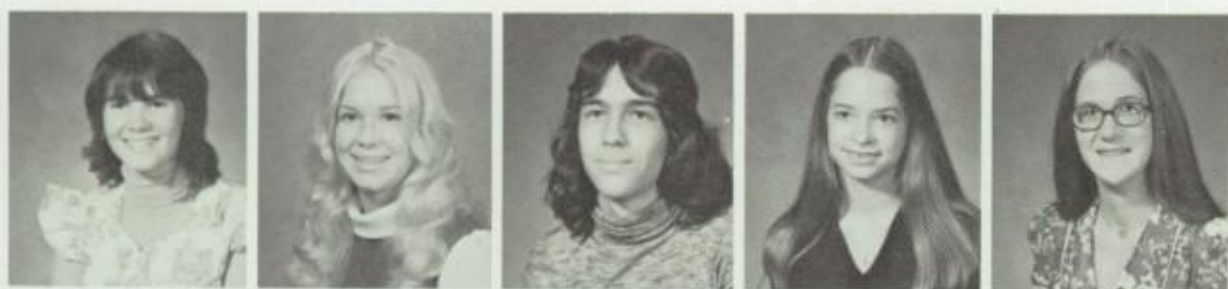
First Place Float



Carol Camden



Brent Howell



Beth Agee
Kim Anderson
Tim Anderson
J.J. August
Jane Austin



Bernadette Baird
Deborah Baker
Danny Banes
Scott Barbour
Suzanne Barden



Pat Barger
Chris Barnes
Julie Bartlett
Christine Bass
Theresa Beale

Juniors Busy Making Dreams Reality

How does it feel to be a Junior?

"I think the Junior Class is the most active and spirited here at M.H.S."

"It's really exciting to realize I only have two more years of torture."

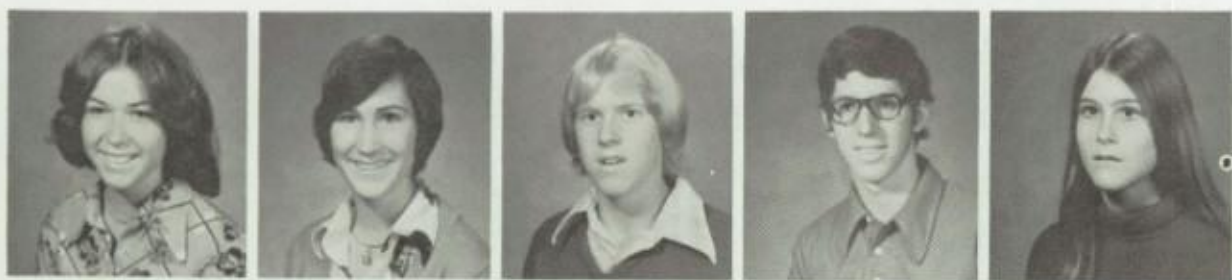
"We get class rings which I've been waiting for since I started high school."

Jobs became a normal routine for alot of the Juniors as they worked to earn money. Receiving W-2 Forms and filling out income tax returns gave them a small taste of what the business world is like.

The majority of Juniors met at George Wythe and Huguenot High Schools to take college boards. They worked from nine until twelve on a Saturday to make high scores.



"Hot Lips" Mike Hodge gives Gary Tolley an enticing smile at the Juniors' Burlesque Show.



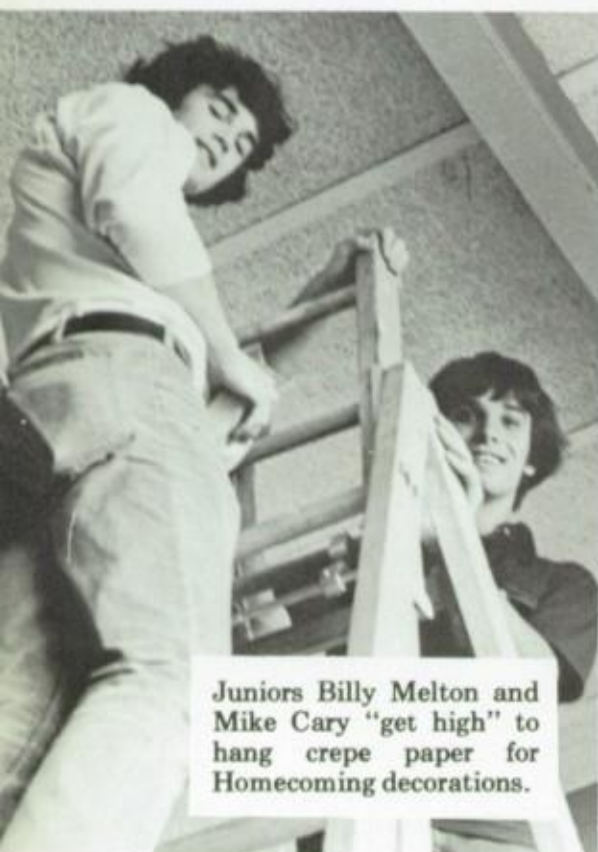
Kay Bellamy
Elizabeth Bernard
Larry Berry
Wiley Blair
Lynne Blick



Lynne Boldin
Lynwood Borum
Chris Bowling
Gwen Braaton
Terri Britton



Kathy Brock
Karen Bryant
Susan Bryant
Steve Burford
Peter Burnet



Juniors Billy Melton and Mike Cary "get high" to hang crepe paper for Homecoming decorations.

Denise Burnham
Elvin Burton
Barry Butler
Carol Camden



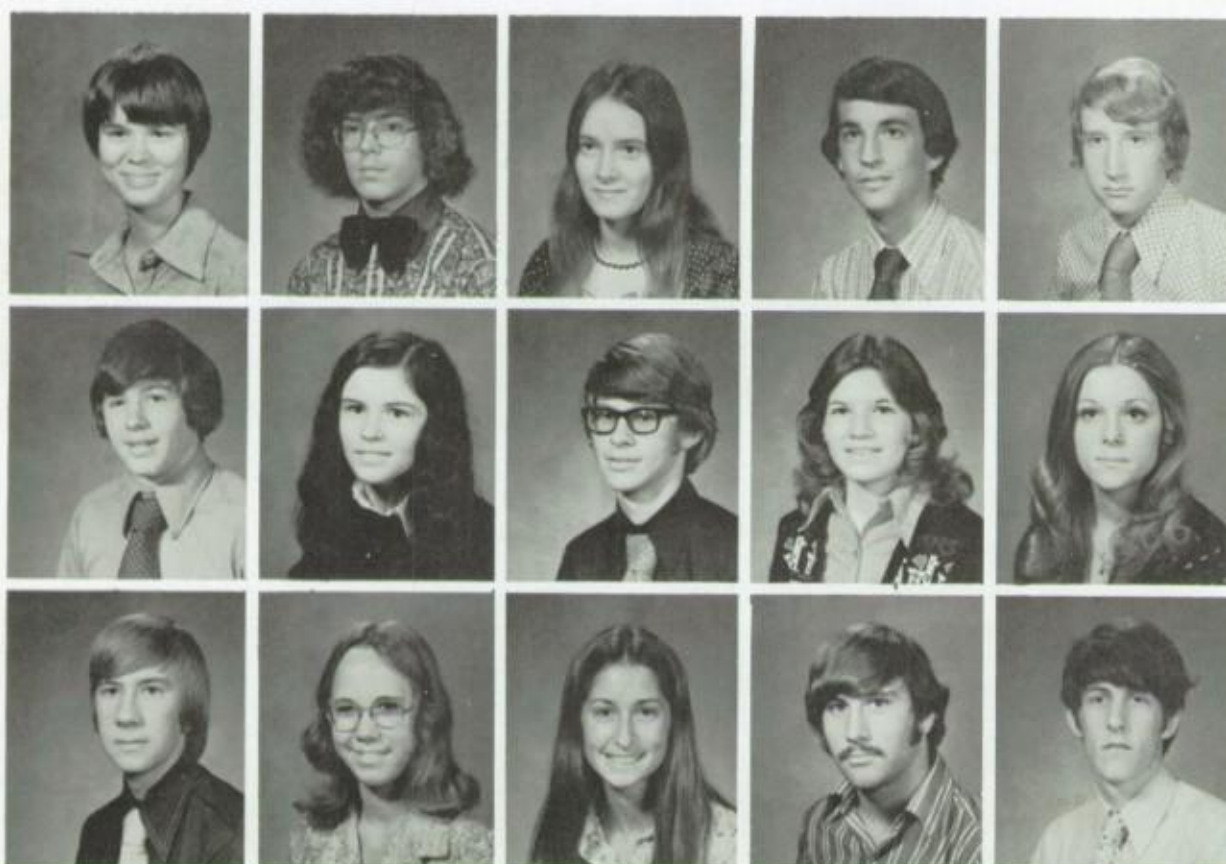
Mark Cammer
Randy Carroll
Karen Carter
Vernon Carter



Mike Cary
Elaine Cash
Sue Catogni
Janet Chaney



Moyer, Pace Serve as Junior Princesses; Hard Work Pays Off in First Place Float



Laura Chapman
Gary Childress
Sherry Childress
Tommy Chilton
David Clapp

Winnie Clark
Laura Clements
Ken Cockerham
Carol Coffey
Lisa Coghill

Mike Collins
Melinda Cook
Priscilla Cook
Rich Coon
Donald Couch

Chris Cozart
Karen Crenshaw



Princess Vicki Pace relaxes from her work on dance decorations. Vicki was also a member of the track team during the spring.



Wayne Cripe
Janet Crostic
Warren Curley
Del Curling
Linda Dance



Donna Daughtrey
Mary Beth Davis
Pat Davis
Tina Davis
Terry Deubler



Jerry Dolan
E.A. Dooley
Beverly Doyle
Debbie Driver
Debbie East



Gayle Moyer, seemingly excited, reflects back upon her role as Junior Homecoming princess.

The victory over the "Dirt Farmers" made Homecoming much more exciting for the Juniors. Their "Football Cleat" float, constructed of chicken wire and tissue paper required much time and effort. It's slogan "Stomp the Trojans" was appropriate for the first place winning float.

The Junior Class was represented by Gayle Moyer and Vicki Pace in the Homecoming Court. "I can't believe it!," was their first reaction.

The decoration committee, headed by Juniors Mike Cary and David Stoots, created a park atmosphere for the dance. Picnic tables, park benches, trees and balloons added to the theme "Saturday in the Park". The dance was a big occasion for all Juniors.



Escort Ashby Clay drives Chris Firesheets, the 74-75 Football Sweetheart, to the packed home crowd. Chris, among other activities, will be next year's MEMOIR Club Editor.



Jennifer Edwards
John Eike
Julia Elliot
Joey Estes
David Eubank



Kathy Eubank
Mike Faszewski
Lori Felland
Chris Firesheets
Kenny Fischer

Rings Combine Tradition, Bicentennial

Ordering class rings was the first big event for the Juniors. A long line and much chatter filled the front hall as the Juniors ordered their favorite stones.

The ring committee represented our country's independence with a minuteman of 1776 on the left side of the ring, and the traditional Lancer of 1976 on the right side.

On December 9th the rings finally arrived. "Let me see your ring," was frequently said as the Juniors compared their rings.



Steve Fischer



Billy Foutz



Sheila Francisco



Balfour Representative Charles Motley received a deposit from Peter Meir. Balfour Ring Company was chosen last spring.



John Gerner
Chris Gibbs
Dennis Gilman
Nancy Glover
Ricky Godsey



Kevin Goins
Terry Goins
Greg Graham
Zane Grey
Terry Grizzard



Judy Gunn
Michael Guthrie
Terri Hadaway
Gay Hamilton
David Harden



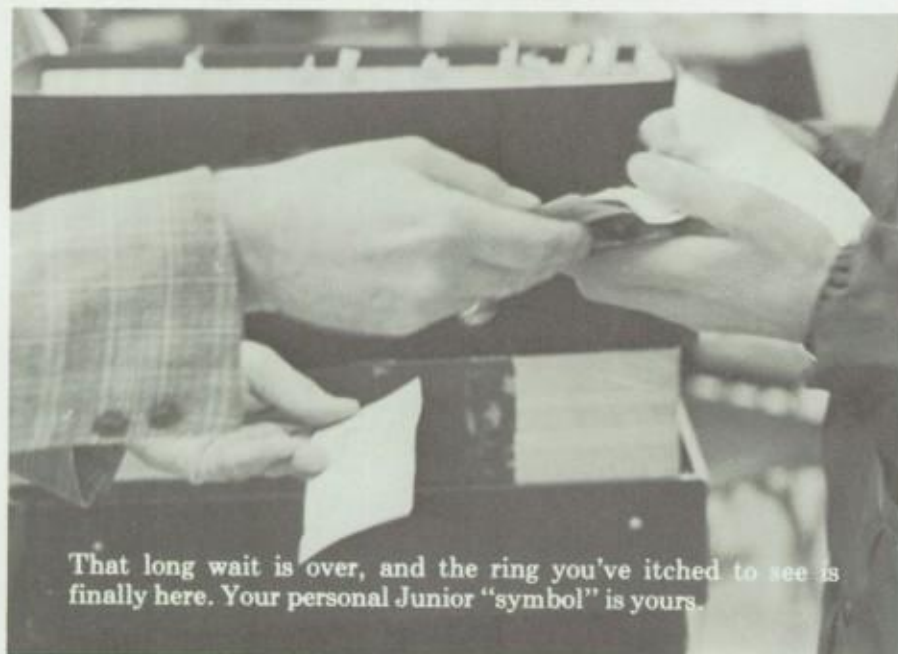
Sam Hardesty
Gerri Hartzel
Steve Hatchett
Michael Hayzlett
John Hazelwood



Betty Helton
Fran Henderson
Marilyn Herrmann
Mike Hodge
Phyllis Holcomb



Kendall Holland
Robert Holmes
Amy Holt
Tommy Hope
Tammy Hordman
Susie Horner



That long wait is over, and the ring you've itched to see is finally here. Your personal Junior "symbol" is yours.



Ordered school rings don't always fit. Juniors Leesa Coghill, Carol Coffey, and Karen Crenshaw discuss a possible adjustment with the representative.



Wendy Howard
Brent Howell
Robert Hutcherson
John James
Diane Jeffrey
Alan Jenkins



Sharon Jezierski
Mike Johnson
Cathy Jones
Guy Jones
Myna Joyner
Betty Kahn



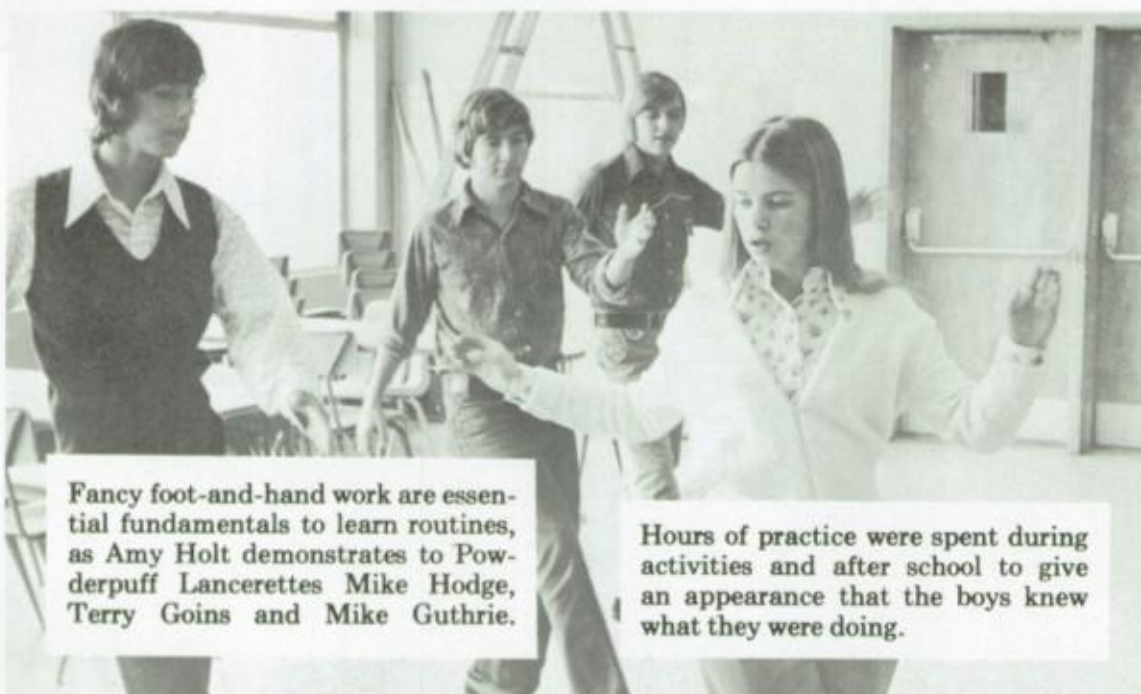
Paul Kelley
Mark Lane
Tim Lang
Pam Lanzillotti
Tanya Lauck
Mike Lawrence



Debbie Lehner
Hal Lester
Danny Lewis
Jane Ligon
Scott Lowke
Karl Ludwig



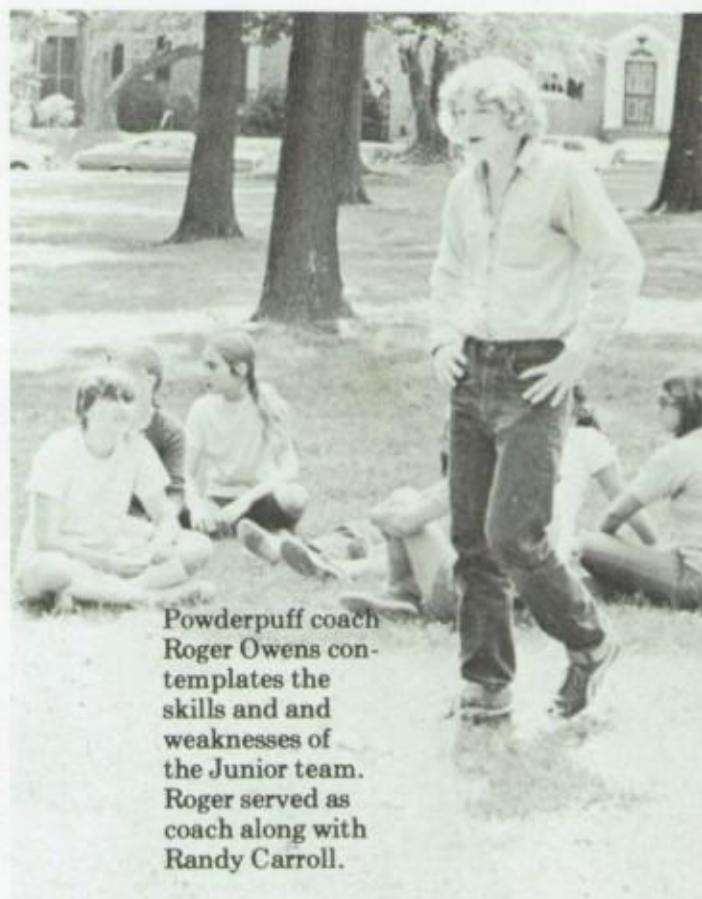
Doug Lynch
Mark Mallory
Lee Masini
Becky Masters
Gayle Moyer
Jay Neves



Fancy foot-and-hand work are essential fundamentals to learn routines, as Amy Holt demonstrates to Powderpuff Lancerettes Mike Hodge, Terry Goins and Mike Guthrie.

Hours of practice were spent during activities and after school to give an appearance that the boys knew what they were doing.

Powder Girls, Puff Boys Spell W-O-R-K



Powderpuff coach Roger Owens contemplates the skills and weaknesses of the Junior team. Roger served as coach along with Randy Carroll.

Denise Marshall
Debbie Martin
Raymond Martin



Irma Martinez
Chris Masini
Becky Masters



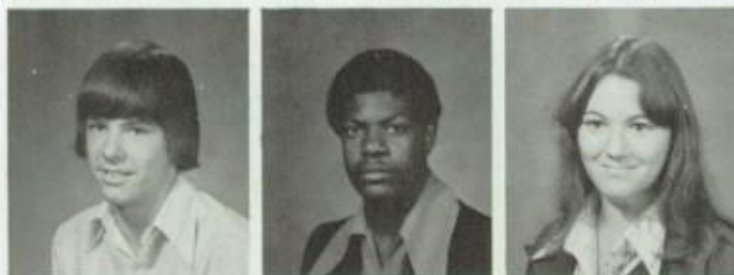
Shelley Mauzy
Nancy Mayo
Randy McCutcheon
JoAnn McKenny
Debbie McLain
Carla Medlin



Billy Melton
Keith Middleton
Warren Miller
Mike Mofran
Tim Morrison
Julia Moore



Reggie Moore
Tony Moore
Teresa Moorhead
Edward Moschler
Diane Newcomb
Tommy Newton



Lisa Nichols
Dianna Nickels
Tammy Noblitt
Karen Nunnally
Shari O'Connor
Karen Oliver



Consideration of a street sign is ironic to "Wrong-way" Marti Redford as she listens to directions given by the coach.



Roger Owens
Vicki Pace
Prakash Patel



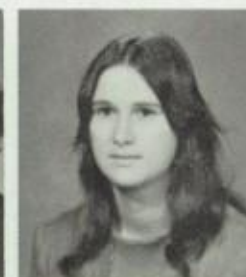
Edward Perkins
Mike Peters
Keith Philips

Powderpuff involved the Juniors in a traditional part of Manchester. They practiced after school from 3:40 till 5 o'clock every afternoon. Randy Carroll, Mike Collins and Roger Owens were elected to coach the team. They had a tough job because the majority of the girls knew little about football.

The team chose Clarke Spain as their sweetheart and Doug Lynch as Lanny. The Junior Cheerleaders, Lancerettes and Majorettes added much spirit to the team.



Hot grimaces were widespread among the Junior Powderpuff girls during practices at Forest Hill Park.



John Phillips
Susan Pittman
Liz Porter
Eddie Powell
Kathy Propert
Sharyn Ratcliff



Bill Rawes
Theresa Rea
Marti Redford
Mary Reid
Cathy Rengstorf
Dan Richardson



Connie Riggins
Brian Robertson
Pam Roe
Nancy Rose
Mark Rowland
Jesse Royall



Sandra Scott
Jeff Sharp
Brett Shelton
Keith Shepherd
Kevin Sherlock
Vicky Shipley

Nancy Sires
Dennis Smallwood
Amy Smith
Cindy Smith
Howard Smith
Karen Snoke



Sherie Spain
Carol Spencer
Carolyn Spillman
Hedi Sprouse
Janice Sprouse
Merritt Stanton

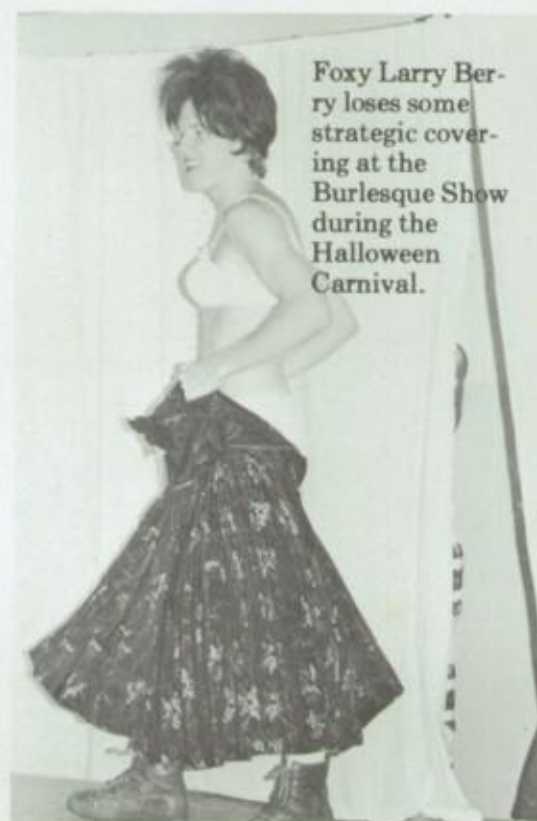


Junior homeroom representatives Gayle Moyer and Liz Porter listen to recent business at a class meeting.

New responsibilities became a big part of the active role of the Class of '76.

The Junior Class Council, sponsored by Mr. Richard Greenwood, informed the class of Powderpuff, Girls and Boys' State, class dues and the Prom.

The Juniors participated and supported the various sports and clubs. They showed enthusiasm and unity at all of the pep rallies. They took an active stand toward the events of the year.



Foxy Larry Berry loses some strategic covering at the Burlesque Show during the Halloween Carnival.

Junior Class Responsibilities Enlarge

June Starke
Ronald Stewart
Steven Stokley
David Stoots
Diane Stout
Susan Strasburg



Jimmy Teeter
Randy Thomas
Gary Tolley
Lanis Turner
Steve Vaughan
Mike Ventrella



Chip Via
Paula Ward
Peggy Ward
James Wash
Debbie Watkins
John Whitman





Walter Whitman
Irving Williams
Bobby Williamson
Brenda Wilson
Linda Wilson

Paulette Wilson
David Welch
James Woodruff
Diane Woolard
Steven Wooten

In Memoriam

Dianne Yvonne Jones, a congenial, active Manchester student, died January 30, 1975. The memories of her smile and presence among us will last many years, but the life she led while she was with us was a full one. A member of Tryptich Players, Morning and the French Club, Dianne played a vital role here.

The pain of her death will be a lasting one, for she was a close friend to many, and to others who only knew her happiness.



Dianne Jones
February 13, 1958
January 30, 1975

sophomores



Michelle Mancini

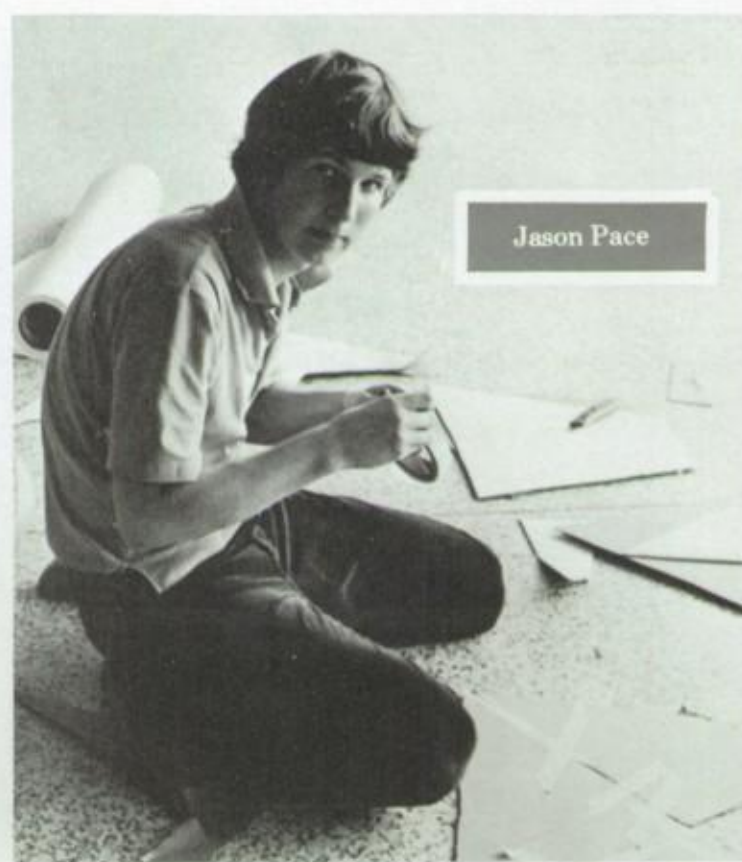


Scott Whitney

77 SUPPORTS 75



Jackie Dow



Jason Pace

Sophomore Interests Vary

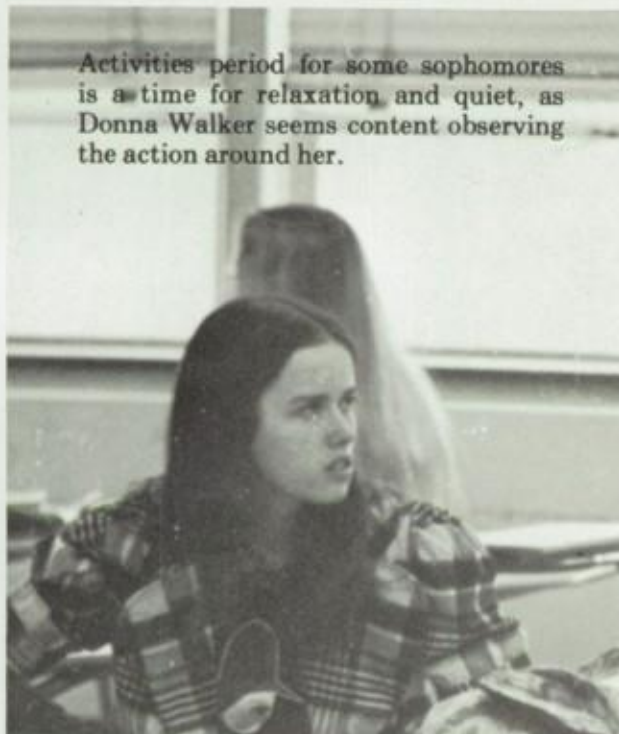


Gayle Albert
Susan Allen
Teresa Allman
Janis Applegate
David Atkins



Gary Austin
Barbara Baltz
Susan Barden
Teresa Barden
Walter Barfoot

Activities period for some sophomores is a time for relaxation and quiet, as Donna Walker seems content observing the action around her.



What do the Sophomores like best about Manchester?

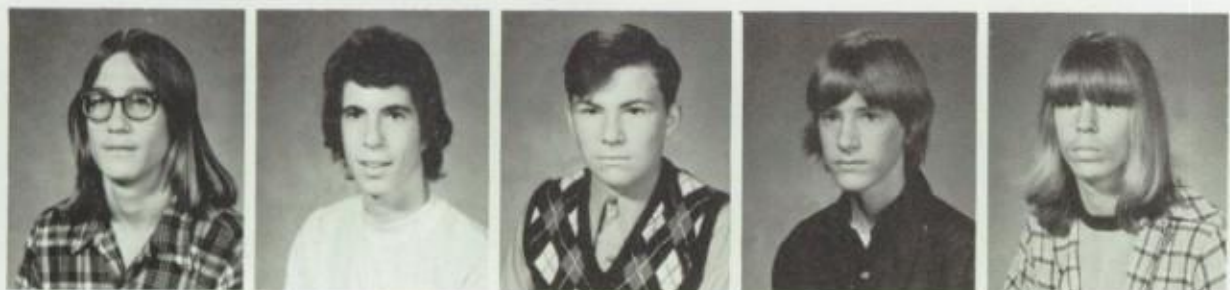
"I like the intramurals because the classes can compete in various sports."

"I like activities period because it gives me time to attend club meetings."

"Manchester has given me a chance to become involved in activities in and out of school."

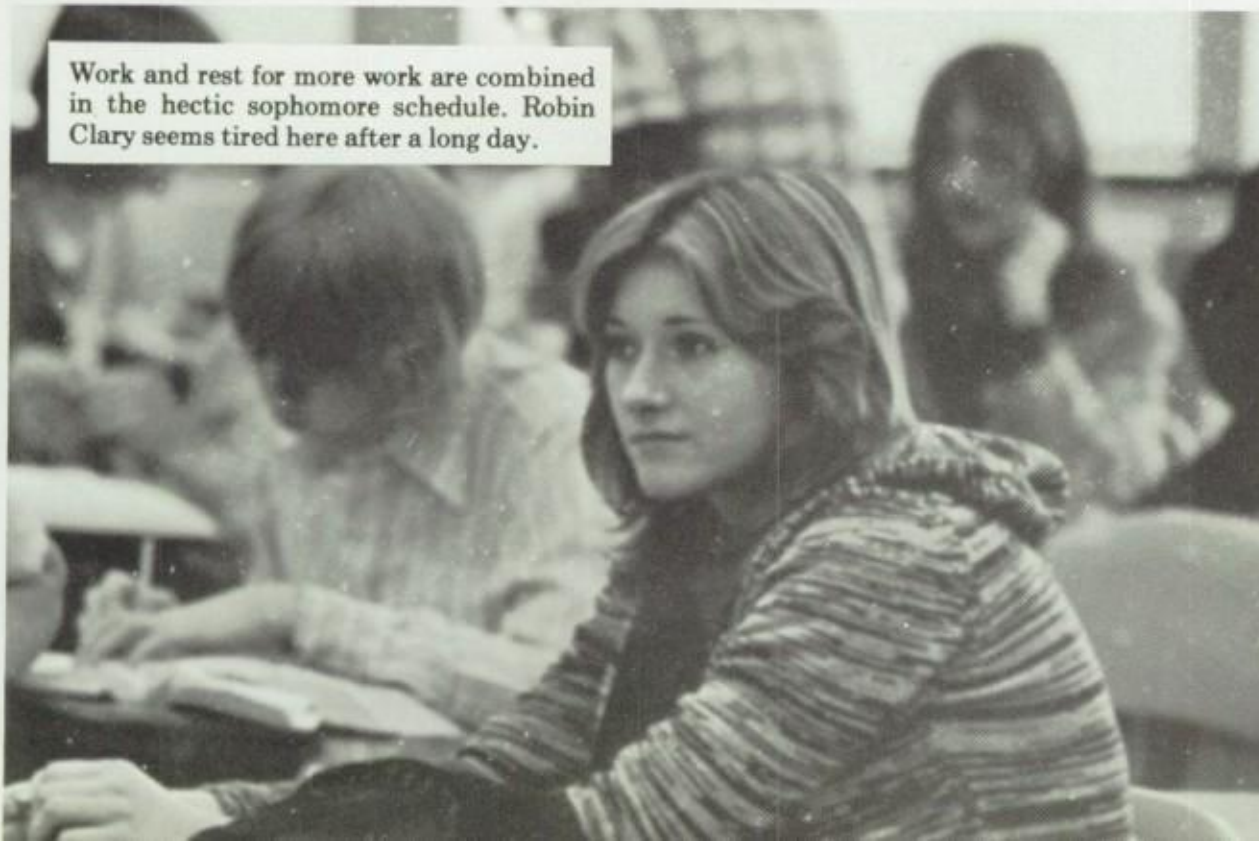
"I like the dances because I can get together and have a good time with my friends."

A little conversation usually gets squeezed in during lunch, among other antics. Here, Pam Williams amuses herself with some friends.

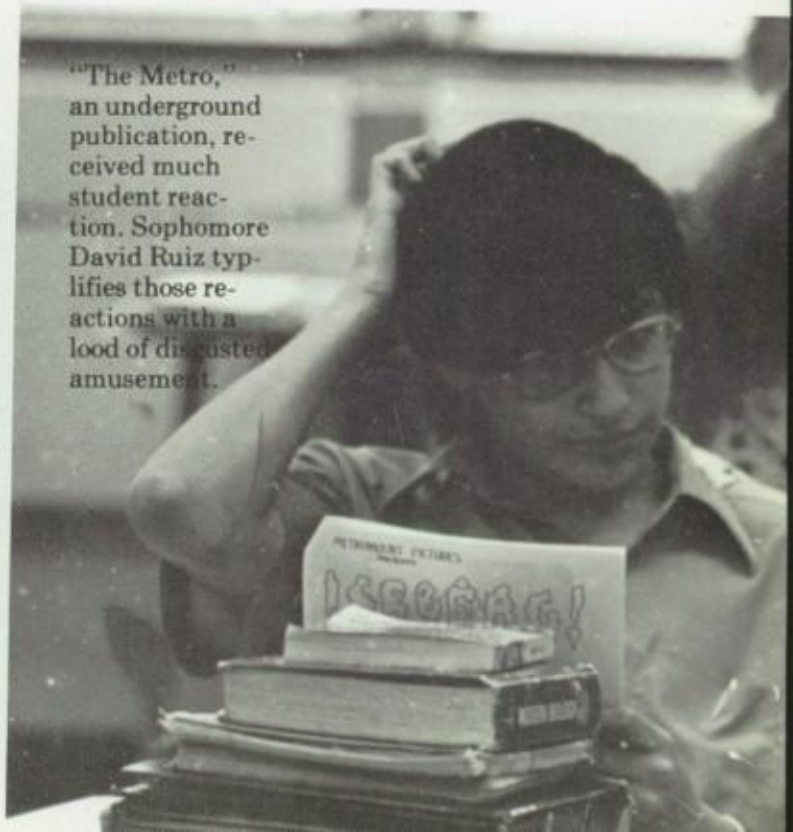


Keith Barker
Martin Baxter
Butch Bayne
Darrell Bell
Gus Betzares

Work and rest for more work are combined in the hectic sophomore schedule. Robin Clary seems tired here after a long day.



"The Metro," an underground publication, received much student reaction. Sophomore David Ruiz typifies those reactions with a load of disgusted amusement.





Essential to pep rallies, Tommy Condrey uses his talent to arouse class spirit.



Sophomore Chess Club members give individual looks of interest at an activities meeting.

Clubs, Powderpuff, Enhance by Sophomore Involvement

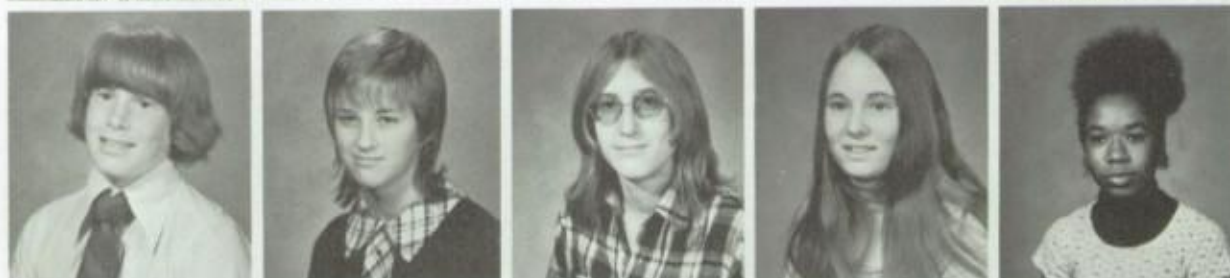
Ginny Bidwell
Gail Bookman
Jill Borchardt
John Brewster
Karri Bristol



Nancy Brooks
Edward Brown
Rodney Bryant
Cathy Bucklin
Allen Bucknam



Julian Burleigh
Terry Burton
Mike Button
Tammie Byram
Barbara Carter



Giovanna Carter
Tammie Carver
Cindy Carwile
Susan Cary
Susan Case





Smiling while concentrating on the Lancerette routine for the upcoming switch pep rally is J. V. cheerleader Paige Paulette.

Starting off another school year, the class of '77 gave the football team tremendous support. They also cheered the Lady Seniors on to victory the night of powderpuff. Many sophomores wore buttons supporting the basketball and wrestling teams.

Clubs played a major role in the sophomores school term. Choosing a unique ring for the Class of '77 was the decision of the Sophomore Ring Committee.



Demonstrating Ballet to her French Class is Sharon Wenditz.



Ankie Chancey
Richard Chavis
Shelton Cherry
Kim Chinault
Kathy Christian



Robin Clary
Sonia Collier
Tommy Condrey
Beth Connell
Ann Cooper



Zoe Corletto
Kathy Courtney
Penny Covey
Bruce Craft
Sonya Creech



Robert Cross
Ronald Crouch
Jan Cumashot
Dinah Dance
Evan Davies

Beverley Davis
Debbie Davis
Debra Davis
Stuart Davis
Mary Beth DeBoer



Donna Demonbreun
David DeSaegher
Carolyn Dietrich
Ramona Dodson
Jackie Dow



Joe Downes
Wendie Dudding
Thomas Duff
Cynthia Duke
Debra Egan



Debbie Elgin
Kathy Ellzey
Tamie Ely
Sandy Erickson
Marlena Ervin



Gayle Eubank
Mitchell Eubank
Patty Ferguson
Susan Fiore
William Flynn



Mike Foley
Kim Ford
Cathy Forrest
Julie Frondorf
Tina Gaither



There's A 'Spirit Of '77,' Too

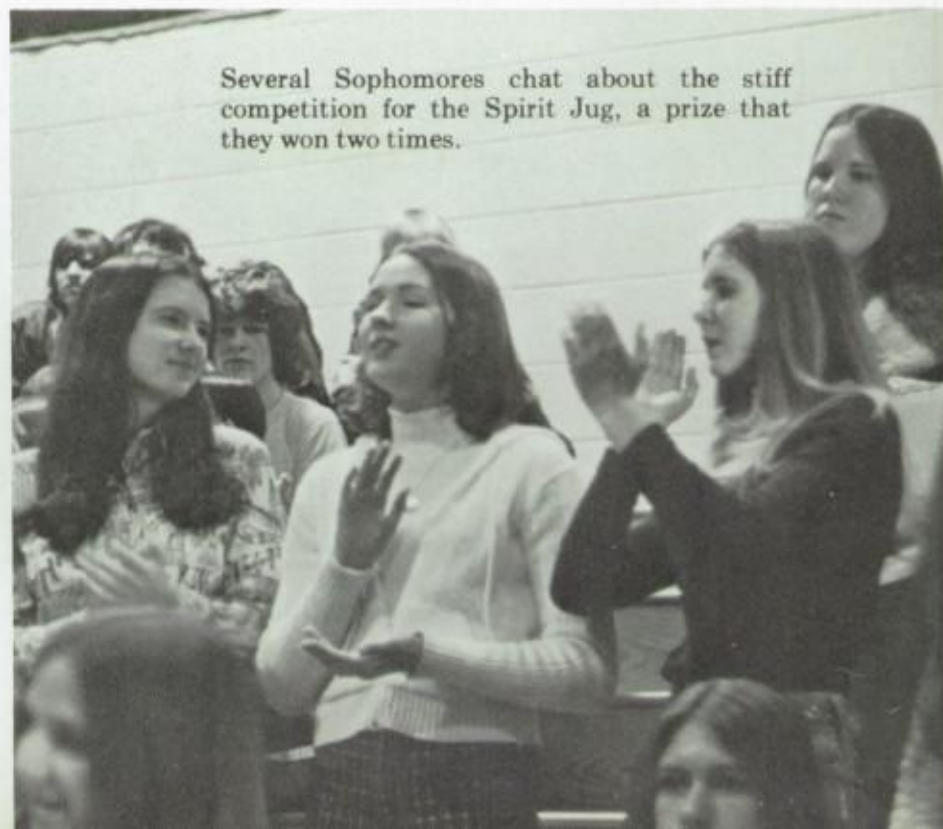
Vicky Garnett



John Gerencser



Several Sophomores chat about the stiff competition for the Spirit Jug, a prize that they won two times.





Mark Gill
Mike Gillie
Dale Gillis
George Ginger
Barbara Goins



Pat Graham



Chris Grey



Sheryl Gregory



Lancerette Ankie Chancey reflects a smile to the enthusiastic crowd. As a sophomore, this was her first year on the squad.

Participating in pep rallies gave the sophomores time to show class spirit. Displaying spirit by making banners with "77" on them and competing for the spirit jug added to the excitement. Powderpuff was another fun-filled occasion for the Class of '77. Rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors enabled the Sophomores to show who they supported by wearing buttons that stated "77 supports '75".

Overwhelming support and spirit was shown by the Class of '77 at Homecoming. Making a float for halftime activities, got the Sophomores in the mood before Homecoming. Their cheering and participation aided in victory.



Donna Greeley
Cerena Griffith
Donna Gunn



Robin Guy
Paul Haab
Brenda Hall



An additional chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y was created this year, consisting of sophomore girls.



Jacie Hall
Monica Halle
Terrie Hamner
Tommy Harold
Thomas Harold



Denise Harper
Ann Harris
Brenda Harris
Melody Harris
Susan Harris

Bryan Henderson
Susan Henn
Kathy Hicks
Dale Hill
Judy Hines
James Holder

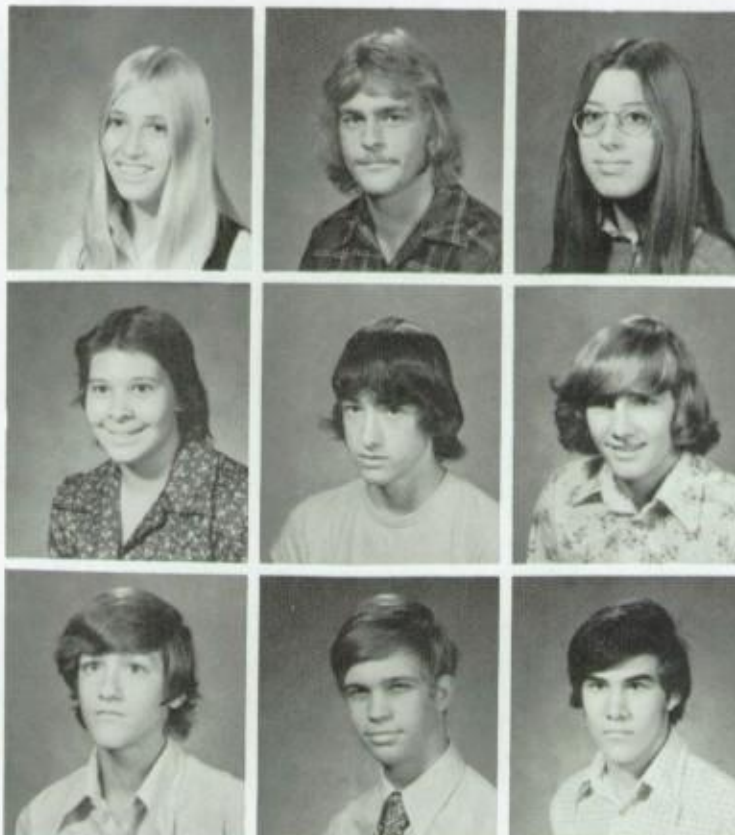


Karen Hollins
Dale Hooper
Debbie Horohoe
Jennifer Horton
Scott Hudgins
Theresa Hughes

Sophomore Princesses, Ankie Chan-
cey and Jackie Dow will long remem-
ber our triumphant Homecoming, as
will other Sophomores. Excitement
and nervousness were only a few of
the emotions experienced by the
Sophomore princesses.

This was the first year the Class of '77
displayed their talents with a float.
Weeks of hard work were put in to
create "Plow the Dirt Farmers."

Traditional Spirit Week before
Homecoming gave the sophomores
a chance to show class unity through
enthusiastic spirit. Wearing "hush"
buttons and clothes that clashed
were only a small part of the fun.



Karen Hutcherson
Randy Hutchison
Susan James

Janet Johnson
Jack Jones
Larry Jones

Mike Jones
Gregg Joy
Bernard Joyner

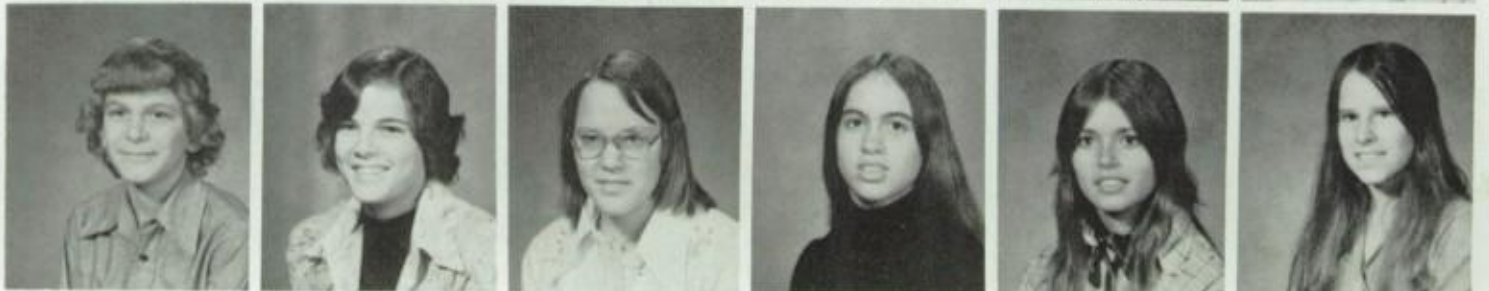
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Hal Kelly
Jason Kessal
Janice King
Mark Kirby
Donnie Kline



Julie Kline
Rick Koch
Michael Kraft
Brandon Kuhn
Fritz Langschultz
Ann Latora



Terry Lazenby
Tammy Lehner
Kari Lewis
Carolyn Lilley
Debbie Lindsey
Page Linley





Kim Lockwood
John Longo
Paula Love
Tammy Loving
Keri MacDonald
Michelle Mancini



Katherine Marsh
Debbie Marshall
Kathy Martin
Rhonda Martin
Lawanda Mason
Virginia McCabe



Peggy McMillion
Keith McPeters
David McWhirt
Julie Medlin
Timmy Melton
Debbie Miller



Pat Miller
Randal Miller
Linda Mills
Billy Moore
Denise Moore
Joey Moore



Ricky Moore
Joseph Moreland
Cheryl Morrison
Mickie Moss
Cheryl Nash
Cynthia Nelson



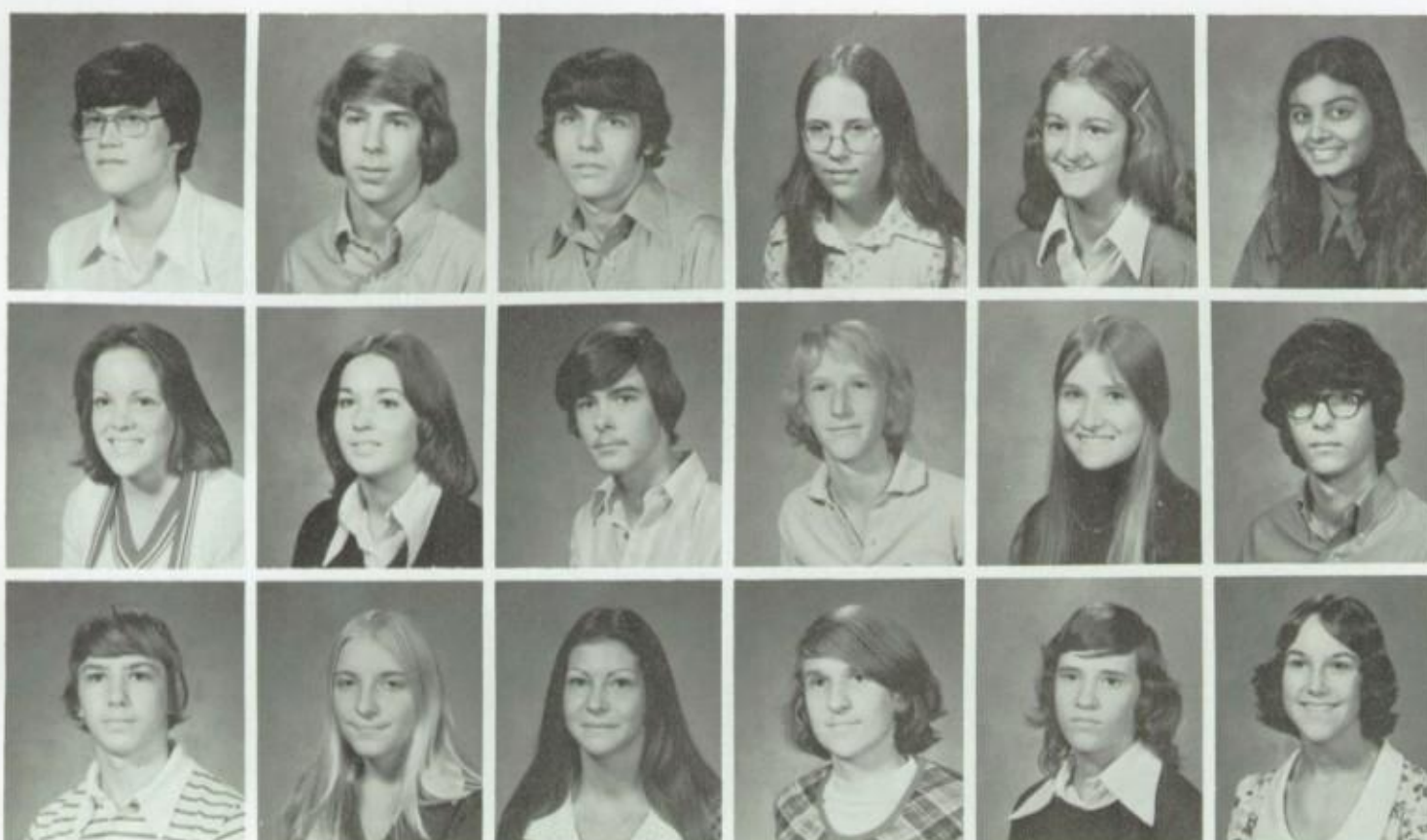
Jeffrey Nichols
Tina Noblitt
Donna Nuckols
Ken Odom
Scott Orcutt
Lamyra Overdorff



Jason Pace



Cheryl Palmer



Stuart Smith
David Parker
Paul Parker
Betty Paschall
Erica Pash
Purnima Patel

Paige Paulett
Debbie Peebles
Mark Pennington
Pat Perrin
Lisa Phillips
Mark Phillips

Bryan Pilati
Cindy Porter
Linda Prince
Jeff Prym
Judy Raikes
Carol Randall

Feelings Of Unity Inspire Sophomores

Donna Rhodes
Steve Rice
John Richardson
Lynette Robinson
Ann Rodenburg
Sigrid Rogers



Robert Rosemond
Charles Rowe
Lygretta Ross
Kathy Rudolph
David Ruiz
Lillie Ruschmeyer



Janet Ryder
Debra Sawyers
Sallie Schools
Fran Schwarzmenn
Stacy Scott
Jan Ann Shue



JV Cheerleader Carol Randall sheds a look of surprise during activities. Each day, sophomores met to socialize and discuss their plans for the weekend.



Pam Shumaker



Susan Shumaker



Lee Smilek
Paul Smith
Terry Smith



Judy Snoke
Kay Spain
Robert Spangler



New sophomores at Manchester did not feel displaced as they recognized sophomore unity. Pep rallies provided a break in the daily routine for a showing of unified spirit. Homecoming brought the class of '77 together as they cheered on the football team and hoped for a place-winning float in the festivities. Class unity was needed and shown in creating an individual class ring for '77.



Kim Steed
Ruth Stells
Stephen St. Cyr
John Stinson

To Expand Clubs, Create Spirit



Leigh Stitzer
Elaine Swift
Cynthia Szymczyk
James Taylor
Bea Terry



David Thomas
Steve Tinsley
Bill Toler
Evelyn Tomon
Harry Traylor



Lance Trgina
Elwood Turlingwood
Patty Unmussig
Joy Uphold
Sheila Utz



Cherie Waggy
Donna Walker
Ann Walkup
Bryan Wallace



Garland Watkins
Deborah Webb
Gayle Weeks



Sharon Wenditz
Timmy White
Stacy Whitehead
Scott Whitney
Joey Williams



Pam Williams
Sandra Williams
Karen Willard
Robin Wilson
Connie Winfree



Lucy Wolf
George Womack
Susan Womack
Tammy Womack
Robert Wood



Sarah Wood
Mark Wooten
Lisa Wright
Gordon Wyrick
Ben Yates



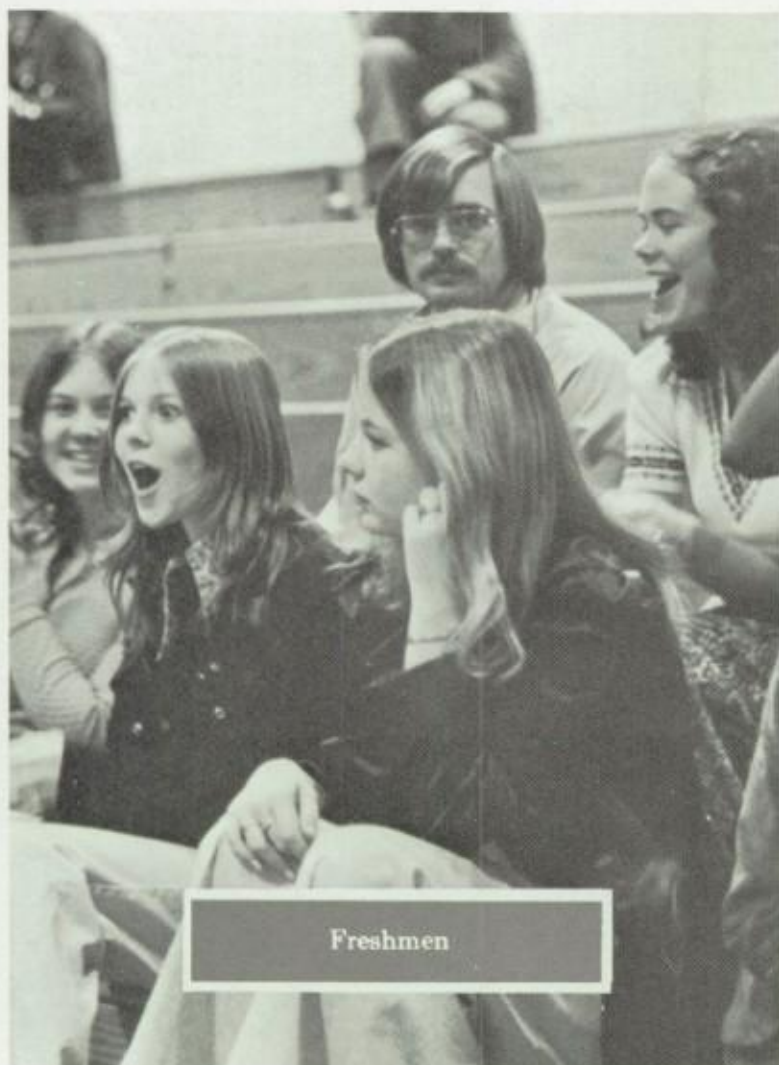
Bruce Young
Jan Zentmeyer

In Memoriam

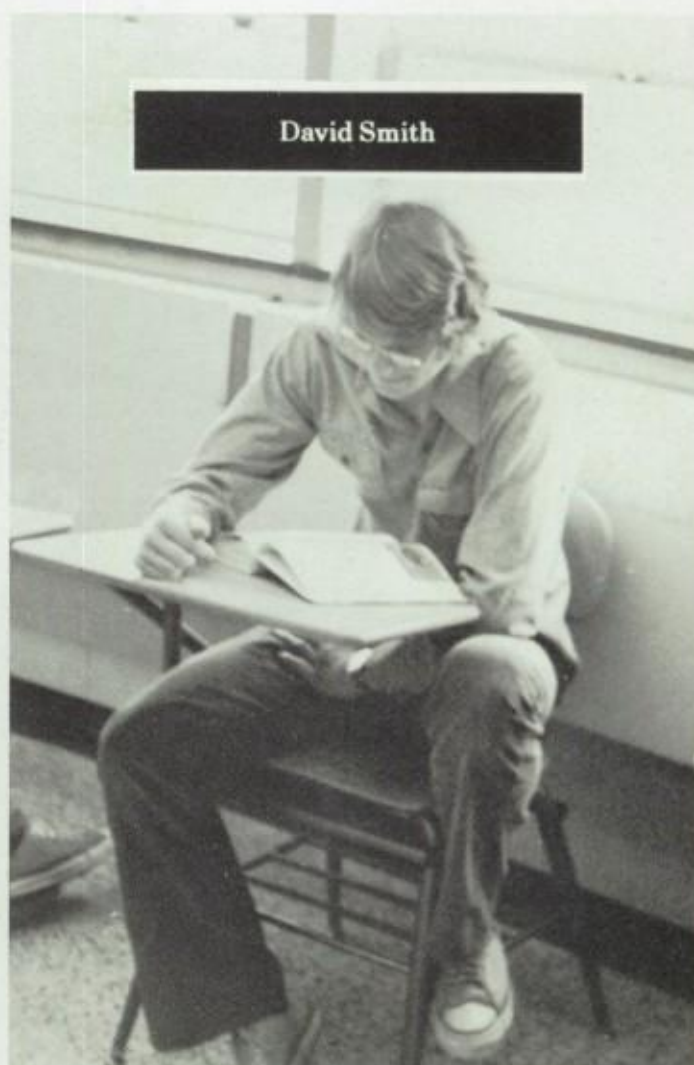
David runs where no man can run
And flies where eagles beat their wings
And loves that which men fear to love
And David sings.
It's a song which very few can hear,
Words undefined and not recalled,
A tune which fills the heart with silence
And the mind left empty of thought.
The tears he sheds are raindrop tears
In raging oceans filled with dreams
And the life he ends is no man's life
One that ends not with time but years.

David A. Smith
April 4, 1959
October 7, 1974

FRESHMEN



Freshmen



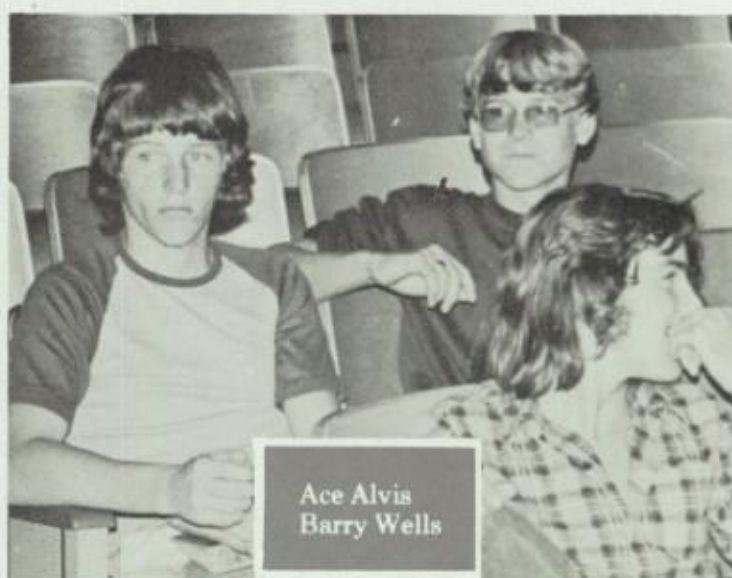
David Smith



Freshmen homeroom



Janet Tharpe



Ace Alvis
Barry Wells

How do you feel towards Manchester?

"I would rather attend Manchester than any other school in Chesterfield County."

"I like the way the exams are set up."

"I am proud to say that I attend Manchester."

"I like the way the sports are organized."



Ace Alvis
Rhonda Ayscue
Nan Berdeaux



Mark Brown
Bill Calloway
Tamara Cecil

Kathryn Cheatham
Earl Coe
Chuck Cooke
Clyde Cure
Ted Donahoe



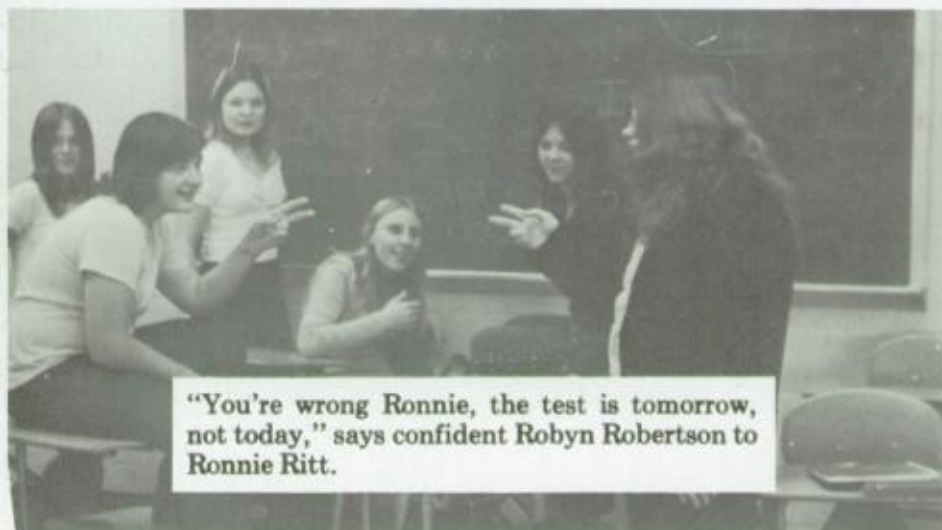
Wayne Eades
Darrell Ezell
Bonnie Fischer
Malvinia Funai
Tim Gant



Greg Garber



Frank Giardina



"You're wrong Ronnie, the test is tomorrow, not today," says confident Robyn Robertson to Ronnie Ritt.

Freshmen Express Positive Thoughts

William Hahn
Kathy Harlow
Kathy Hudson
Louise Lughborough
Cynthia Maggard



Penny Martin
Doug Masini
Lisa Merrill
Julian Miller
Melody Packard





James Parrish
Martha Porter



Mike Powell
George Revels



Ronnie Ritt
Thomas Rouse

Freshmen Display Pride, Division In Their First Year



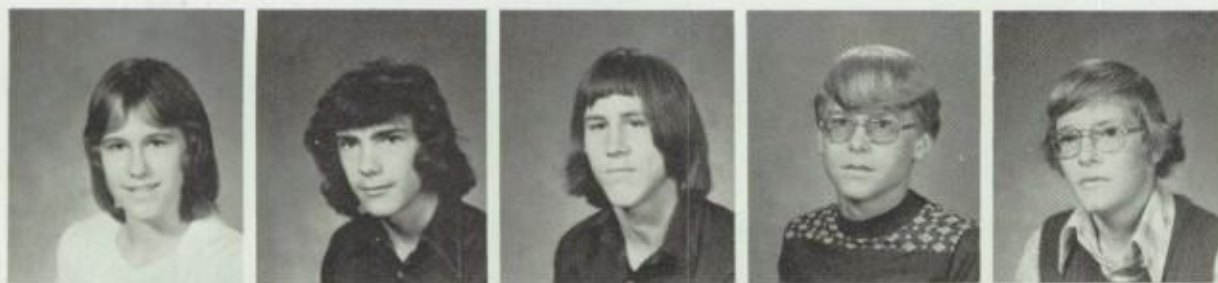
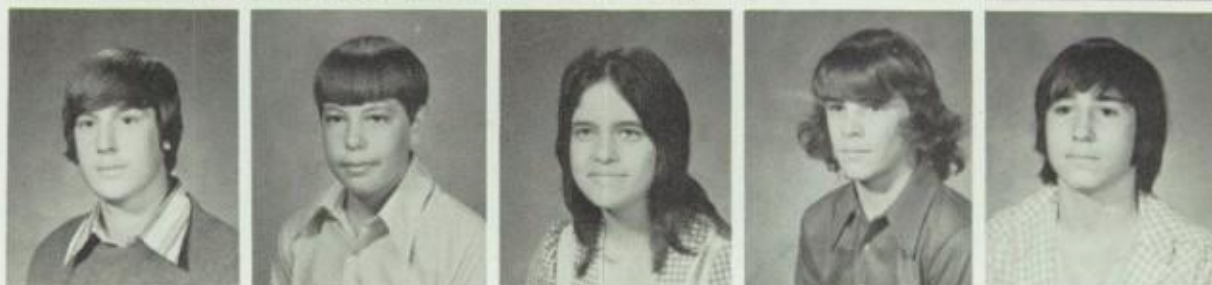
Freshman Homecoming Princess Nan Berdeaux pauses before school. Her smile represented the class of '78 as the only princess.

Adjustment was difficult for the Freshmen due to the many changes which they faced. They were not involved in many school activities because of a division in their class. A new school plan was adopted which brought seventy-two Freshmen to Manchester while most of them stayed at Providence. The homeroom teachers chosen for the Freshmen were Mrs. Jane Baskerville, Mrs. Pat Hoy, and Mrs. Myra Pearson.

David Saunders
Sherrie Schuchart
Liz Seawell
Billy Shiflett
David Smith



Mitchell Snider
Charles Snellings
Tammy Stone
Nelson Terrell
Joe Terry



Janet Tharpe
Dale Thomas
Andy Walters
Barry Wells
Michael Wells



John White
Fred Wicker
Debbie Williams
Carol Wright
Cheryl Yearout





SPORTS

Lancers Start Season Well-Prepared

There's a lot of pride involved with football. In order to practice from August 10 until November 8, you have to have pride or at least good coaches. Mr. David George, who's been a coach for four years, feels that Mr. Walter Zyglock has been the reason the team has gained confidence, winning four out of ten games. "Zyglock has done a heck of a job

for his first year, because of him the guys put out and respected him", commented Coach George. "He had a way of getting the best out of them."

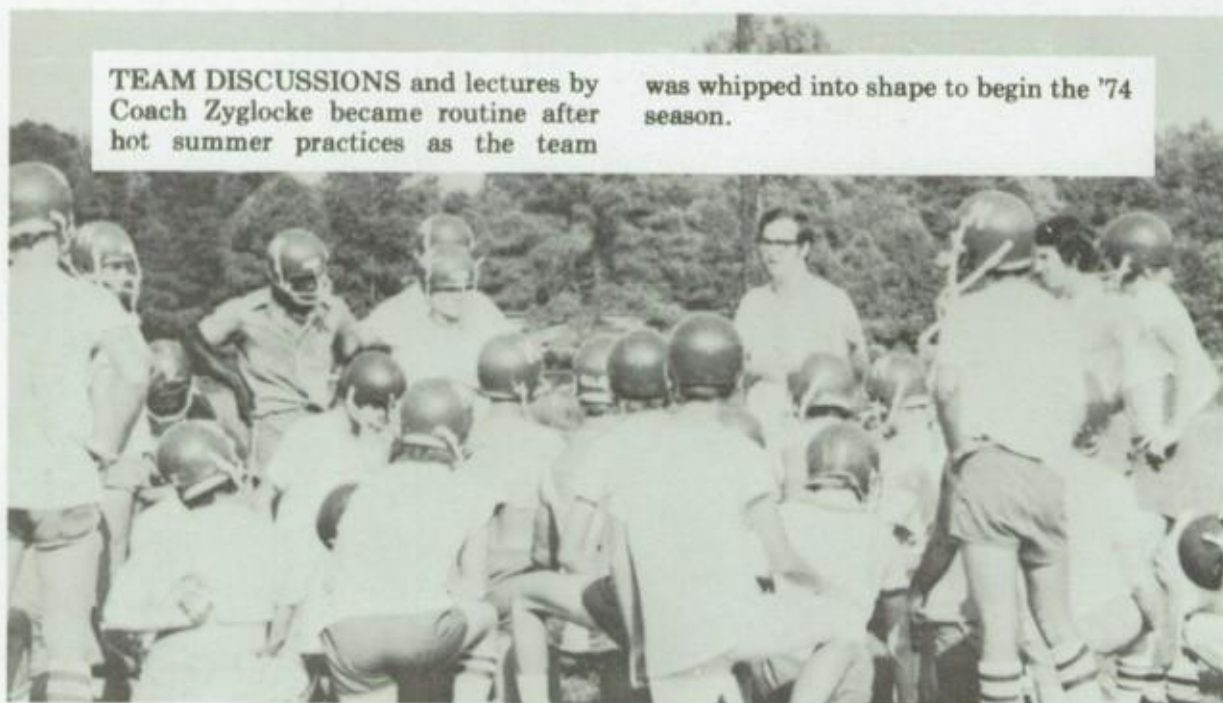
One of the players summed him up as being "tough on you but with a heart."

ASSISTANT COACH DAVID GEORGE explains defensive strategy to Steve Hatchette and Arnold Rudd.



TEAM DISCUSSIONS and lectures by Coach Zyglocke became routine after hot summer practices as the team

was whipped into shape to begin the '74 season.



HERE COME THE LANCERS! Led out of the field house by Coach Zyglocke, the team is well prepared for the game against Midlothian.



QUARTERBACK MIKE MURRELL tells how he did it after a score against Clover Hill. The Lancers won the game 22 to 6.

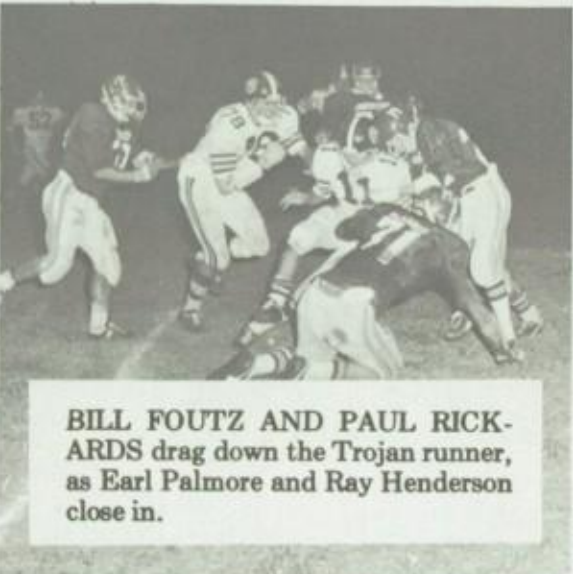




BREAKING INTO FULL STRIDE, Mike Cary cuts back for a long punt return in the homecoming game.



DEFENSIVE END DOUG LYNCH and back Mike Mason contain for the Lancers in their win over Dinwiddie.

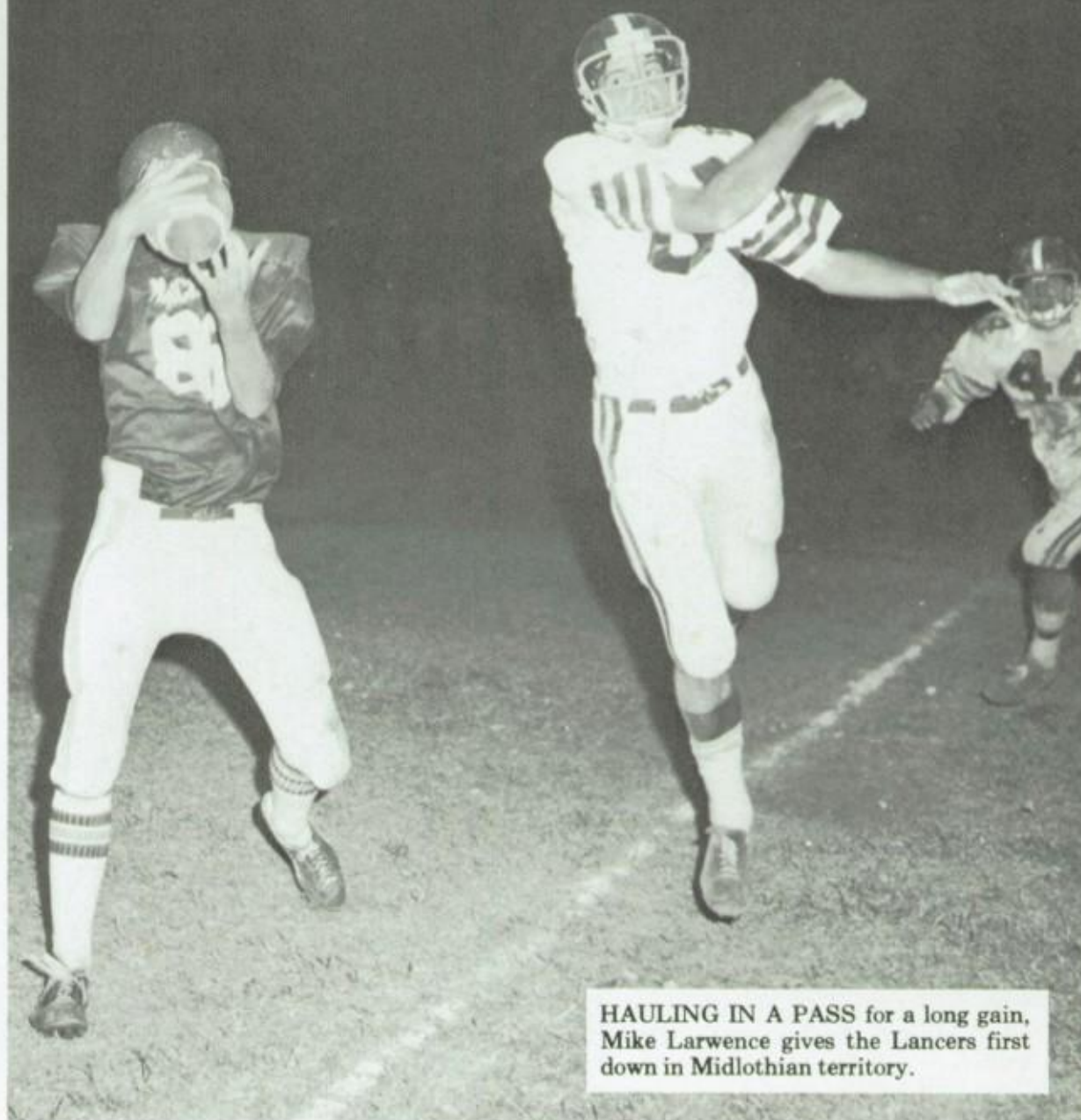


BILL FOUTZ AND PAUL RICKARDS drag down the Trojan runner, as Earl Palmore and Ray Henderson close in.



ARNOLD RUDD in the process of his 186 yard, two touchdown game against Mid-othian. His efforts won him "Back of the Week" honors.

SENIOR MIKE MURRELL gets off a quick punt in the Homecoming game.



HAULING IN A PASS for a long gain, Mike Lawrence gives the Lancers first down in Midlothian territory.

ROW 1: Mike Murrell, Mike Mason, Jim Wolf, Preston Burleigh, Tri Captains; Earl Palmore, Paul Rickards, Arnold Rudd; Ray Henderson, Larry Chenery, Don Freeman, Paul Akers. ROW 2: Ken Rice, Mike Young, Bill Smith, Jay Neves, Doug Lynch, Mike Lawrence, Steve Hatchett,

Mike Cary, Win Clark, Danny Banes. ROW 3: Steve Vaughan, Bryan Wallace, Zane Grey, Scott Lowke, David Stoots, Warren Curly, Rich Coon, Julian Burleigh, Mark Wooten, Billy Foutz, Billy Melton. ROW 4: David Smith, Timmy Melton, Mark Brown, Dave D., Philip Smith, Jason

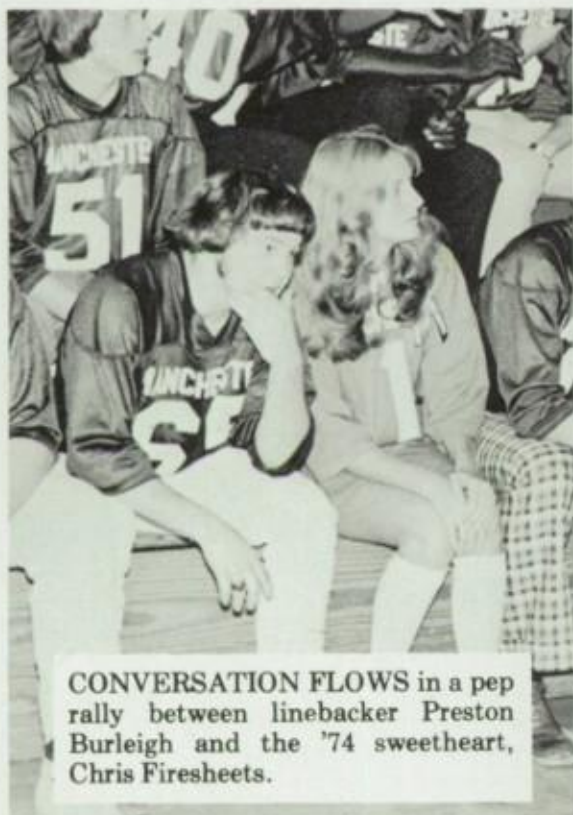
Kessel, Bruce Craft, Stuart Smith, Cris Grey, Lanis Turner. ROW 5: Coaches, David George, Bubba Zyglocke. Managers, William Flynn, Randell Miller, Rusty Braswell; Skipper Franklin, Steve Tinsley, Will Hahn, Johnny White, Vernon Carter.



Discipline, Hardwork Key To Lancers 4-6 Record

Arnold Rudd, a running back, came back after being injured in a Meadowbrook game to place third in the region. He compiled 786 yards for a 132 yard average per game. For his efforts he received "Back of the Week" honors and Honorable Mention All Metro.

Four other Lancers received Honorable Mentions All Metro from the Richmond Newsleader, for defense, Mike Cary, Earl Palmore and Doug Lynch, Paul Rickards received recognition for both offense and defense. Kicker and running back, Larry Chenery, broke the school record for making the most points after a touchdown, totaling 16 scored points.



CONVERSATION FLOWS in a pep rally between linebacker Preston Burleigh and the '74 sweetheart, Chris Firesheets.

	WE	THEY
Douglas Freeman	7	10
Meadowbrook	0	45
Petersburg	0	49
Clover Hill	22	6
Prince George	0	35
Dinwiddie	26	0
Thomas Dale	14	28
Midlothian	21	15
Hopewell	21	7
Colonial Heights	21	27

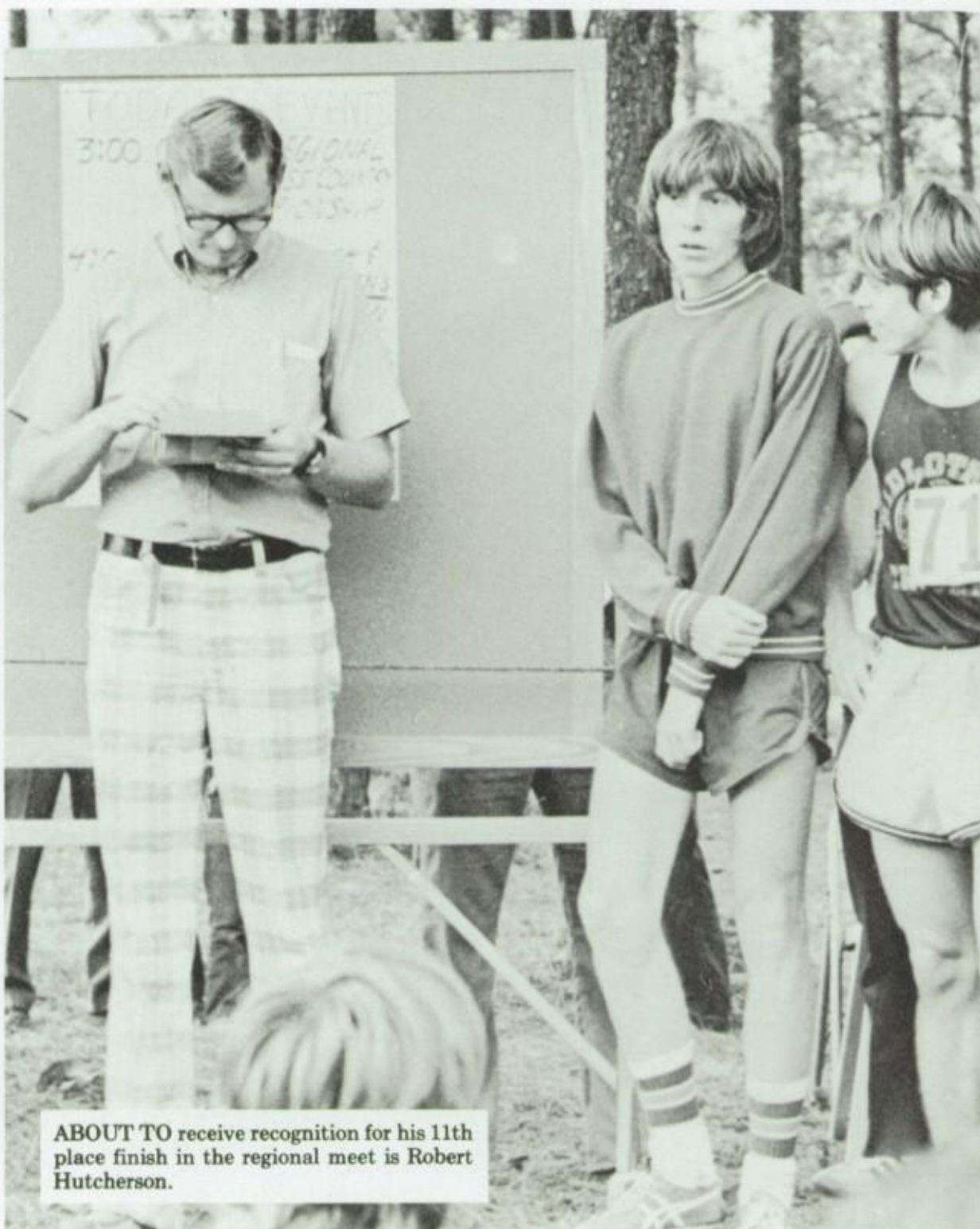


COACH WALTER ZYGLOCKE paces the field during a tense moment in the game against Midlothian. The Lancers squeaked by 21 to 15.

Cross Country Places # 3 In Region



JUNIOR, HOWARD SMITH pulls ahead of his George Wythe opponent.



ABOUT TO receive recognition for his 11th place finish in the regional meet is Robert Hutcherson.



COACH AL WEAVER looks anxious before the upcoming district meet at Manchester.

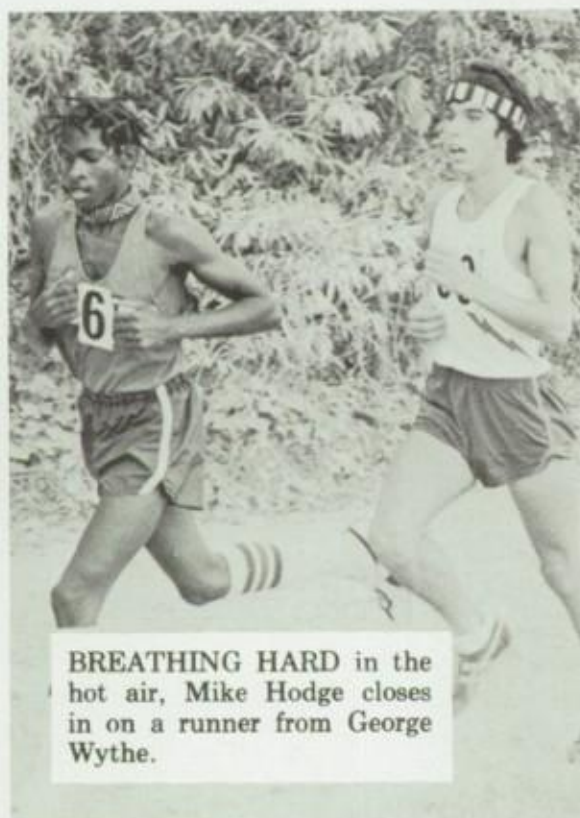


COACH WEAVER loosens the Lancers up, prior to the Regional meet held at the Three Chopt Course.

"We've had a pretty good year", was Coach Al Weavers comment about the team, "It's the best Manchester has ever done".

The team was only beaten by our rival school Midlothian, and by St. Christopher's School, the prep school state champions. This didn't prevent MHS from placing third in the region this year.

Pat Barger, a third year runner set the record of 16:31 during a district meet hosted by MHS. He and Timmy Lang, a first year runner, are the top two runners. This year for the first time Cross Country had a J.V. team. Their final record was perfect, 4:0.



BREATHING HARD in the hot air, Mike Hodge closes in on a runner from George Wythe.



PAT BARGER crosses the finish line at the regionals with other Lancers close behind.



LANCER RUNNERS, Bobby Williams and Mike Hodge battle for position near the end of an away meet.



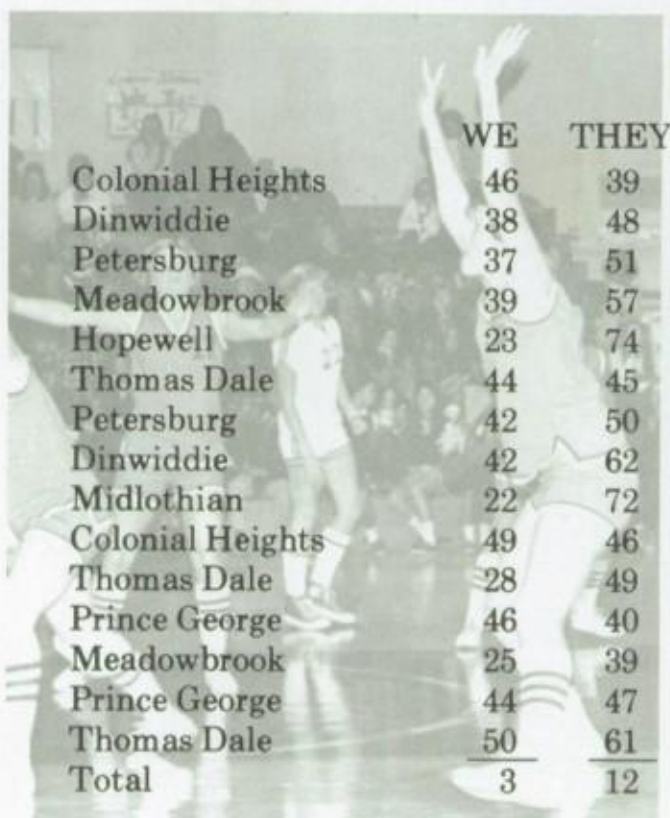
SUMMER PRACTICE for cross country meant hard work and many miles on the track.

Young Team Yields Only Three Wins For Girl Cagers

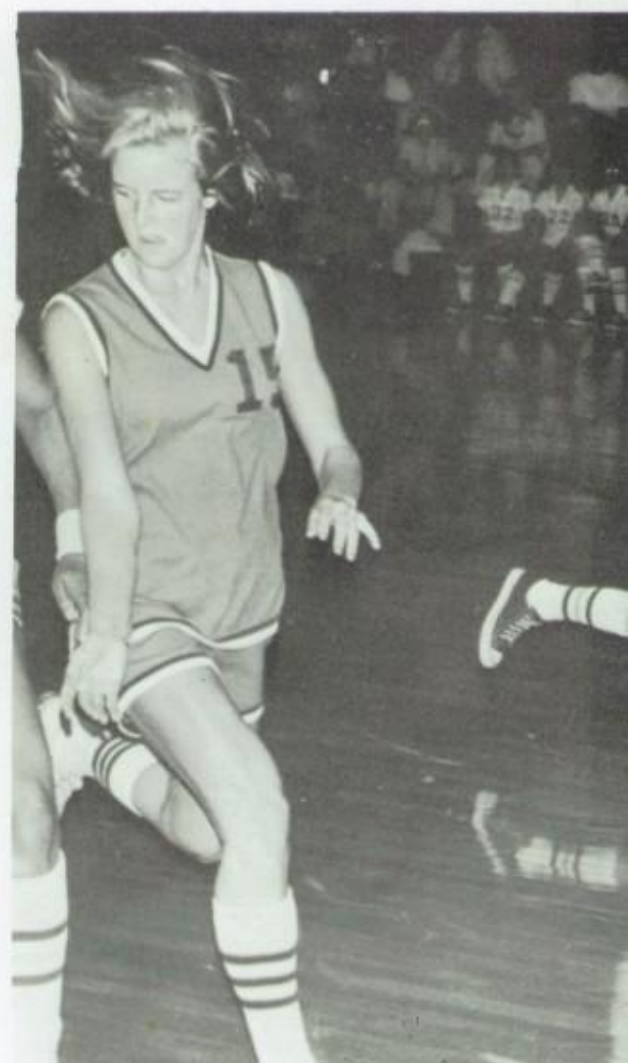
This season the Girls Basketball team broke four school records. The team holds the record for the most free throws in one game. Most points achieved in a season, in a game, and for a career were all earned by Leesa Coghill.

Many afternoons of practice are needed to develop skills and techniques. Their hard work paid off at the Colonial Heights game in which the Lady Lancers went into overtime and squeezed by the Colonials 49 to 46.

Miss Donna Campbell, in her second year of coaching, feels that the girls have developed as a team this year.



	WE	THEY
Colonial Heights	46	39
Dinwiddie	38	48
Petersburg	37	51
Meadowbrook	39	57
Hopewell	23	74
Thomas Dale	44	45
Petersburg	42	50
Dinwiddie	42	62
Midlothian	22	72
Colonial Heights	49	46
Thomas Dale	28	49
Prince George	46	40
Meadowbrook	25	39
Prince George	44	47
Thomas Dale	50	61
Total	3	12



FRONT ROW: Co-captains Leesa Coghill and Patty Dunavant. **BACK ROW:** Wendy Dudding, Lawanda Mason, Tammy Ely,

Ginny Bidwell, Sheila Utz, Miss Donna Campbell, Sigrid Rogers, Terry Grizzard, Robin Donahoe, and Sheryl Morrison.

HARD WORK in practice pays off in the games. Robin Donahoe runs laps prior to an upcoming game.



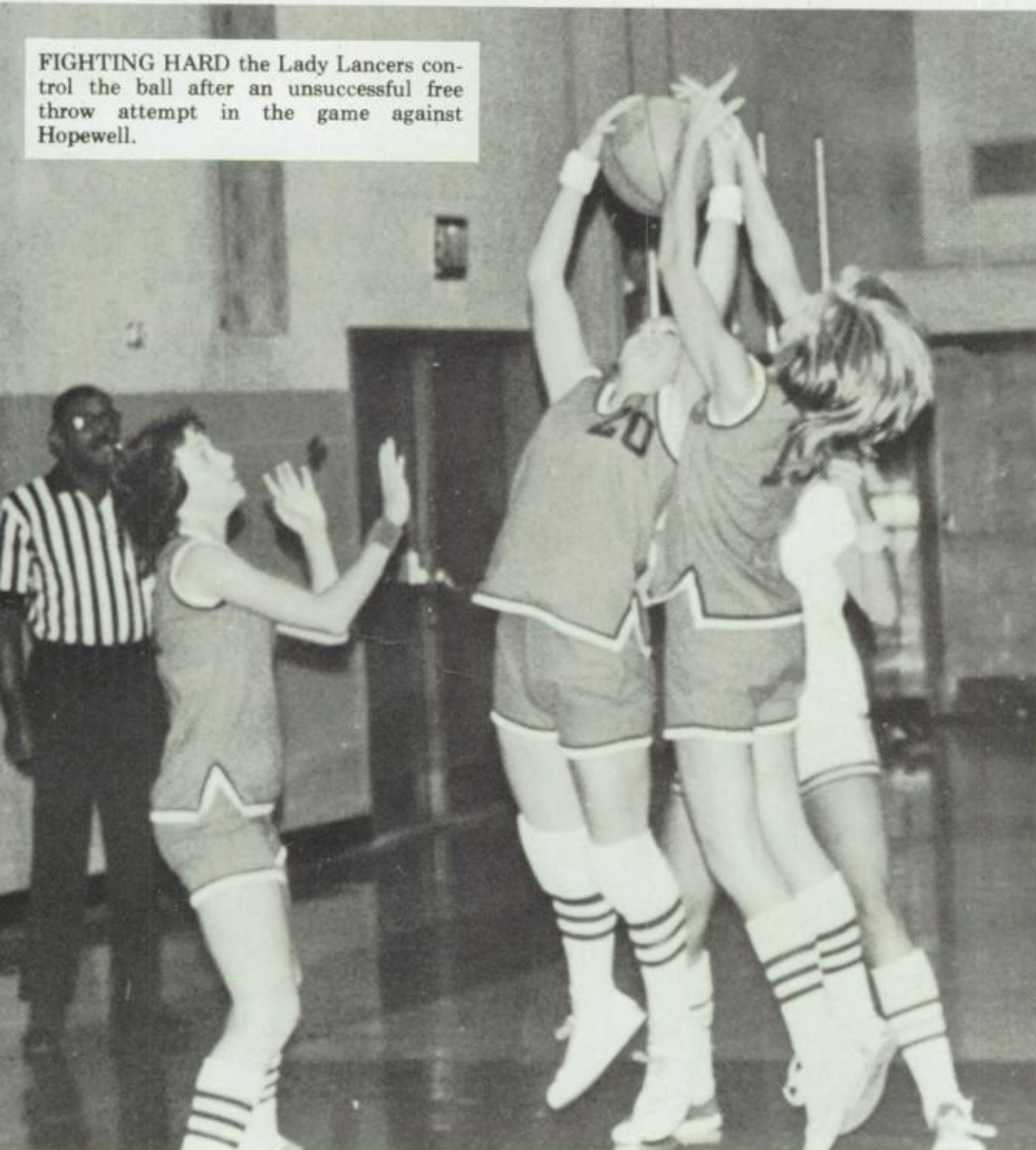
GOING HIGH for a rebound against Hopewell is sophomore Sigrid Rogers. The Lady Lancers lost 23 to 74.



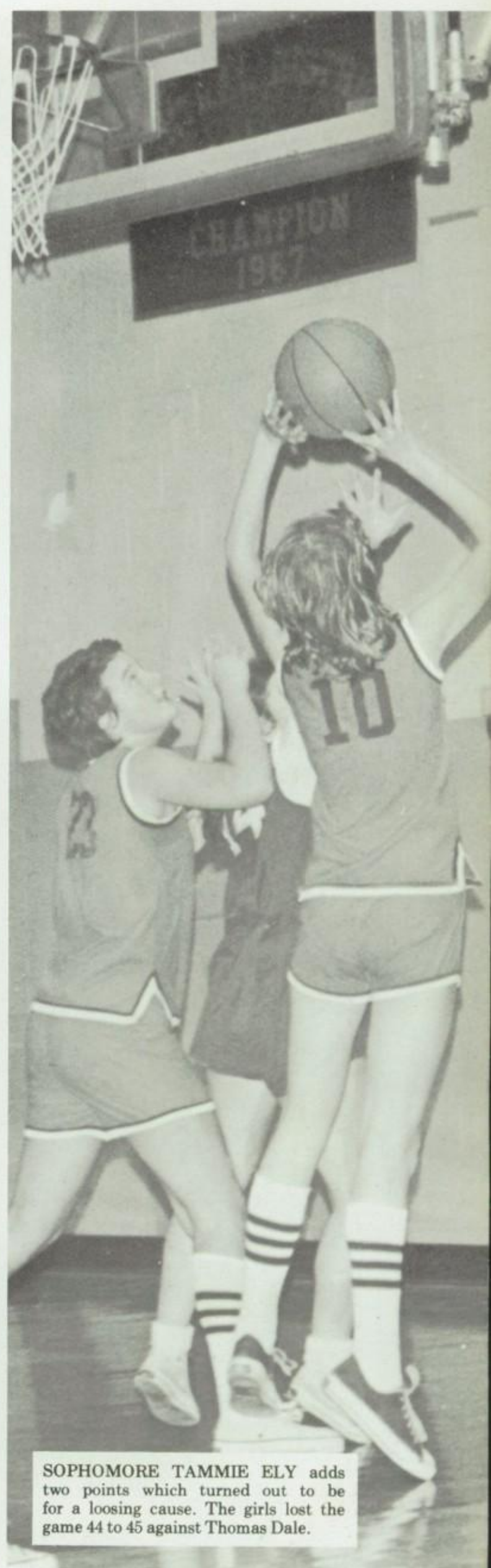
HUSTLING DOWN COURT, senior guard Patty Dunavant helps break up a fast break against Hopewell.



LEESA COGHILL GETS SET to intercept a pass, which many times preluded a Lancer fast break and two more points for the scoreboard.



FIGHTING HARD the Lady Lancers control the ball after an unsuccessful free throw attempt in the game against Hopewell.

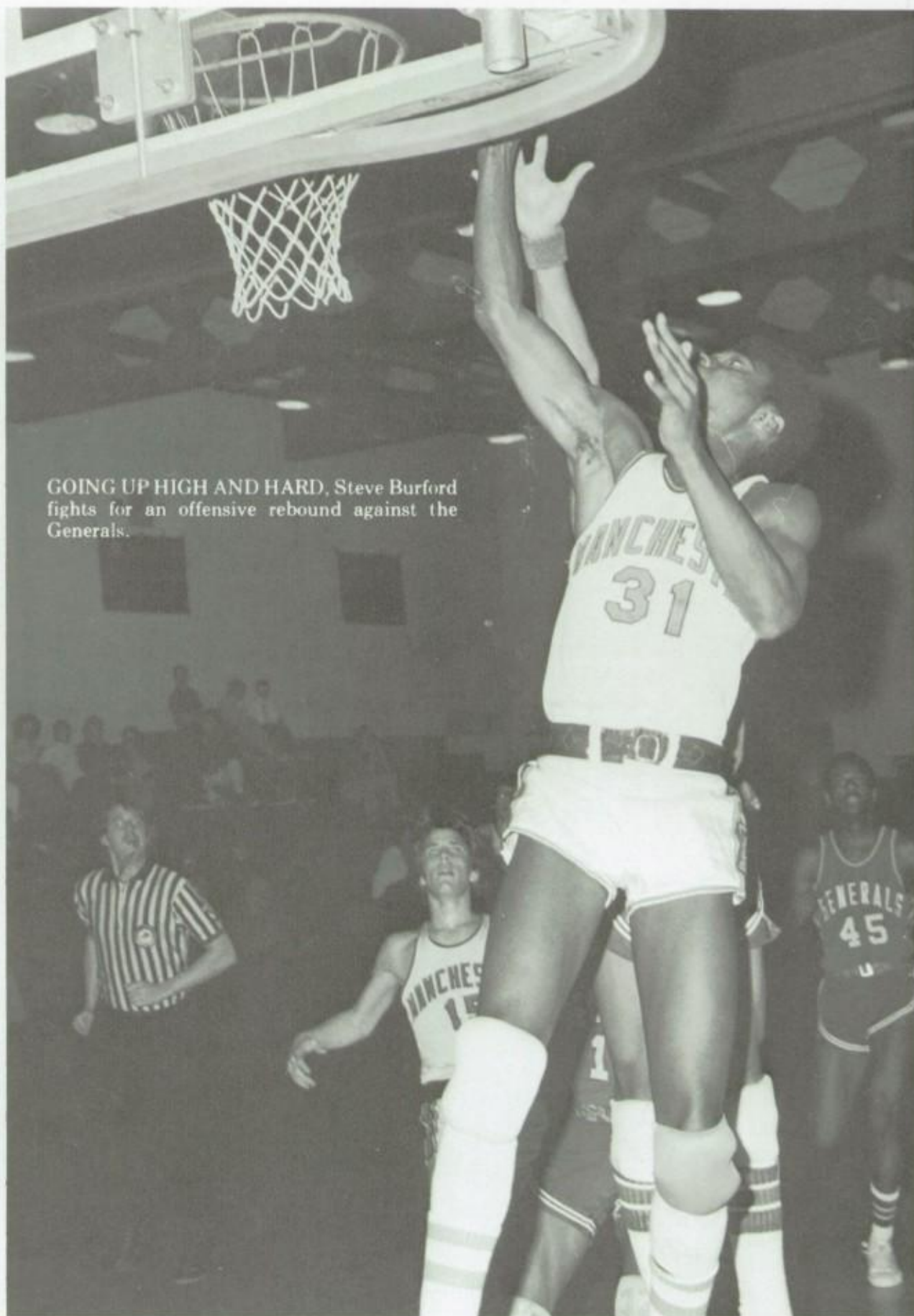


SOPHOMORE TAMMIE ELY adds two points which turned out to be for a losing cause. The girls lost the game 44 to 45 against Thomas Dale.

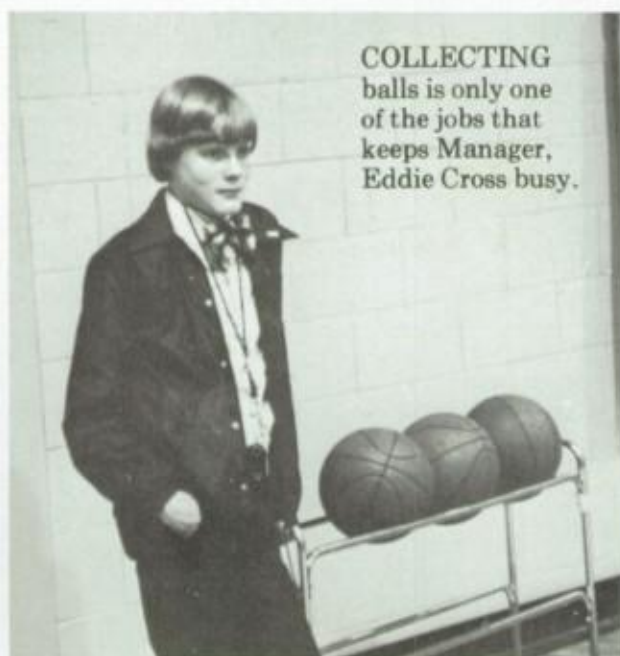
Teamwork Aids Lancers In Victories



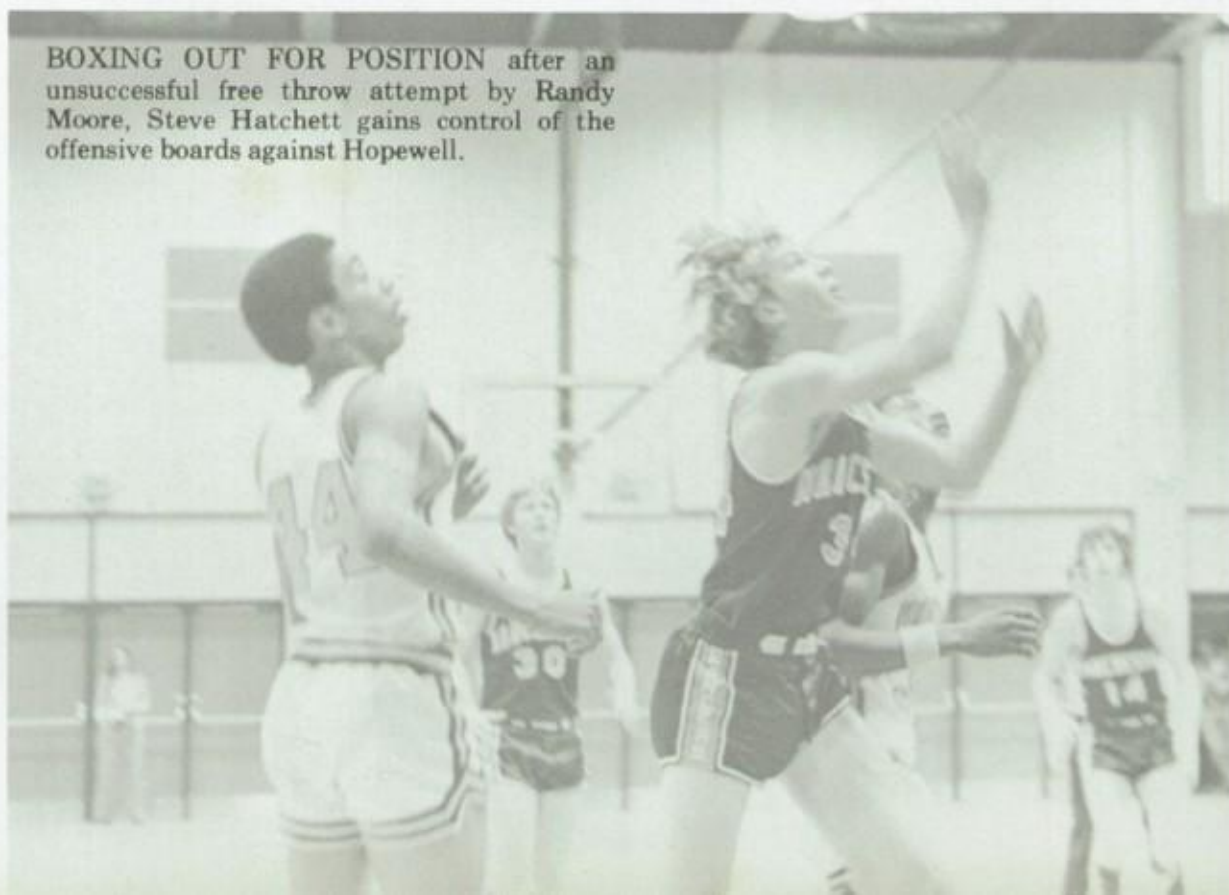
JUNIOR, CLARK SPAIN, hits on a short jumper from the baseline to aid in the romp of Dinwiddie, 79-52.



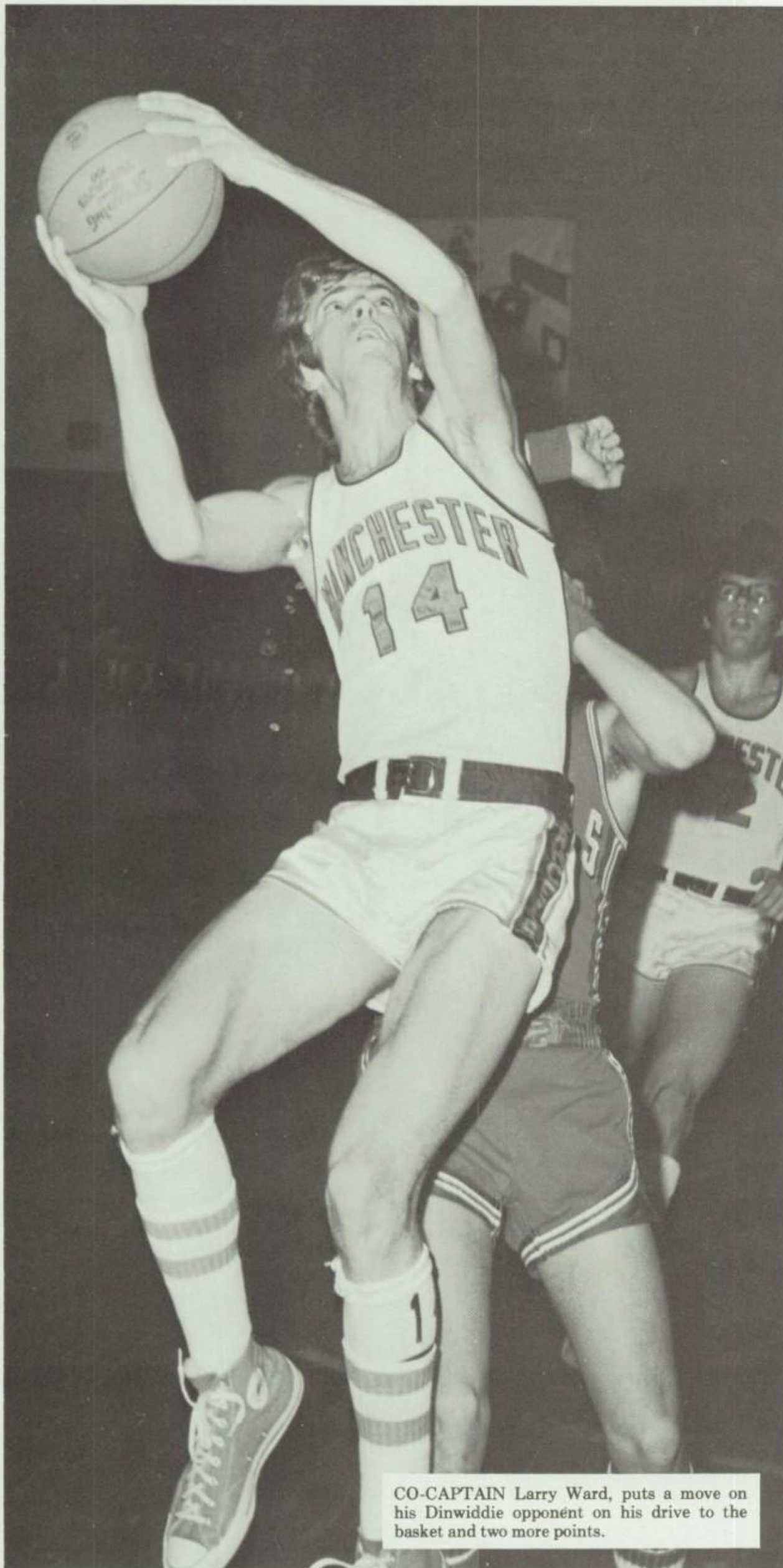
GOING UP HIGH AND HARD, Steve Burford fights for an offensive rebound against the Generals.



COLLECTING balls is only one of the jobs that keeps Manager, Eddie Cross busy.



BOXING OUT FOR POSITION after an unsuccessful free throw attempt by Randy Moore, Steve Hatchett gains control of the offensive boards against Hopewell.



CO-CAPTAIN Larry Ward, puts a move on his Dinwiddie opponent on his drive to the basket and two more points.

Teamwork was what the Varsity Basketball team was built on. Height was a disadvantage to the team but they managed to have a 9-11 season. The twelve members worked out year round to condition for the season. Their hard work paid off when they beat Petersburg in the Central District tournament and played in the semi-finals against Hopewell.

Under second-year coach Ben Dyer, the team learned discipline off as well as on the court. Dedication to the game and self control were two things required of them.

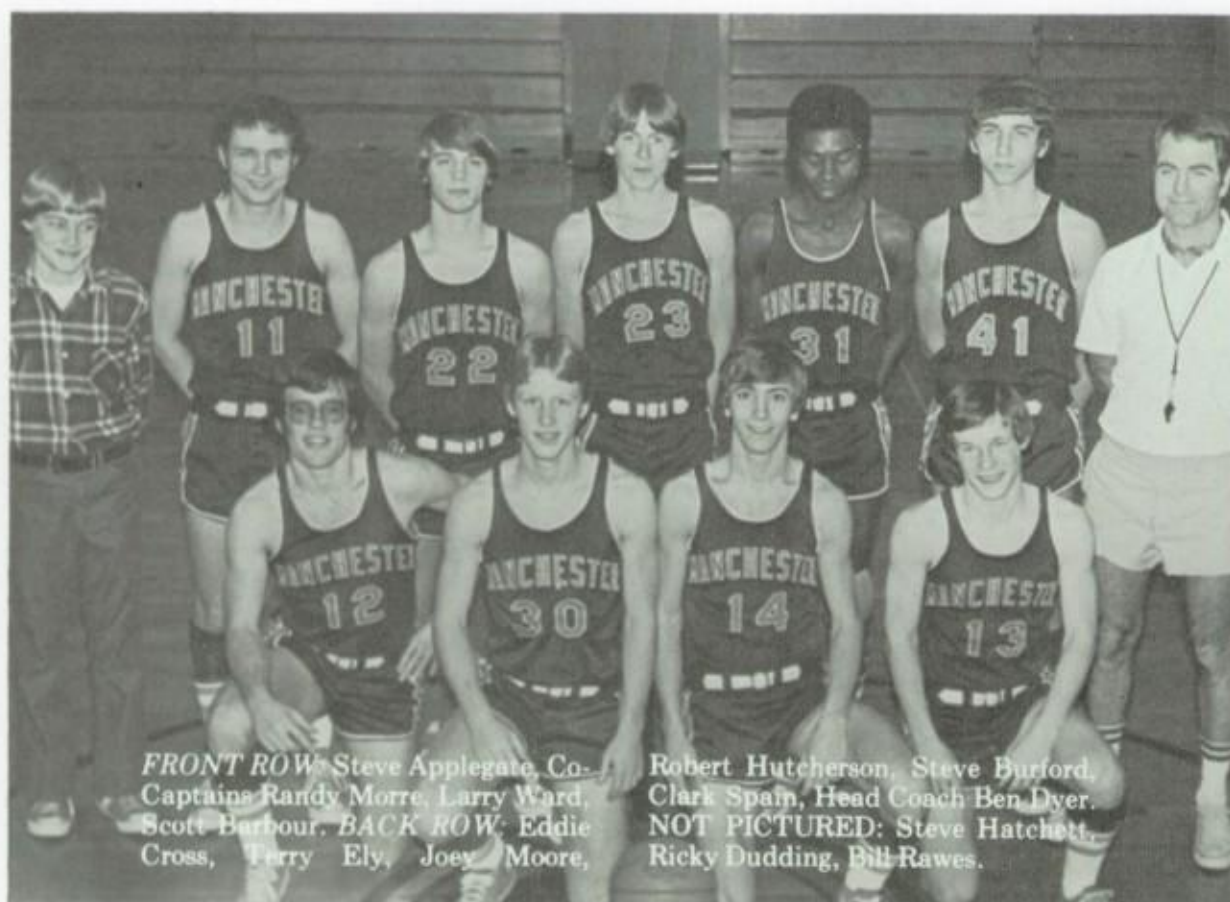
Larry Ward and Steve Burford were named honorable mention in all-metro.

Sweethearts Jacque Corletto and Vicki Pace supported and prepared pep notes for the team every game.

	WE	THEY
Midlothian	57	53
Colonial Heights	66	57
Petersburg	59	62
Thomas Dale	67	93
Prince George	67	57
Clover Hill	64	62
Meadowbrook	65	69
Hopewell	48	77
Dinwiddie	61	70
Midlothian	73	54
Colonial Heights	63	72
Petersburg	62	68
Thomas Dale	66	80
Prince George	63	66
Clover Hill	66	51
Meadowbrook	81	75
Hopewell	41	45
Dinwiddie	79	52
Tournament		
Petersburg	43	41
Hopewell	81	60



HEAD COACH Ben Dyer, gives instructions to Steve Applegate during a break in the action at the District Tournament held at Petersburg.

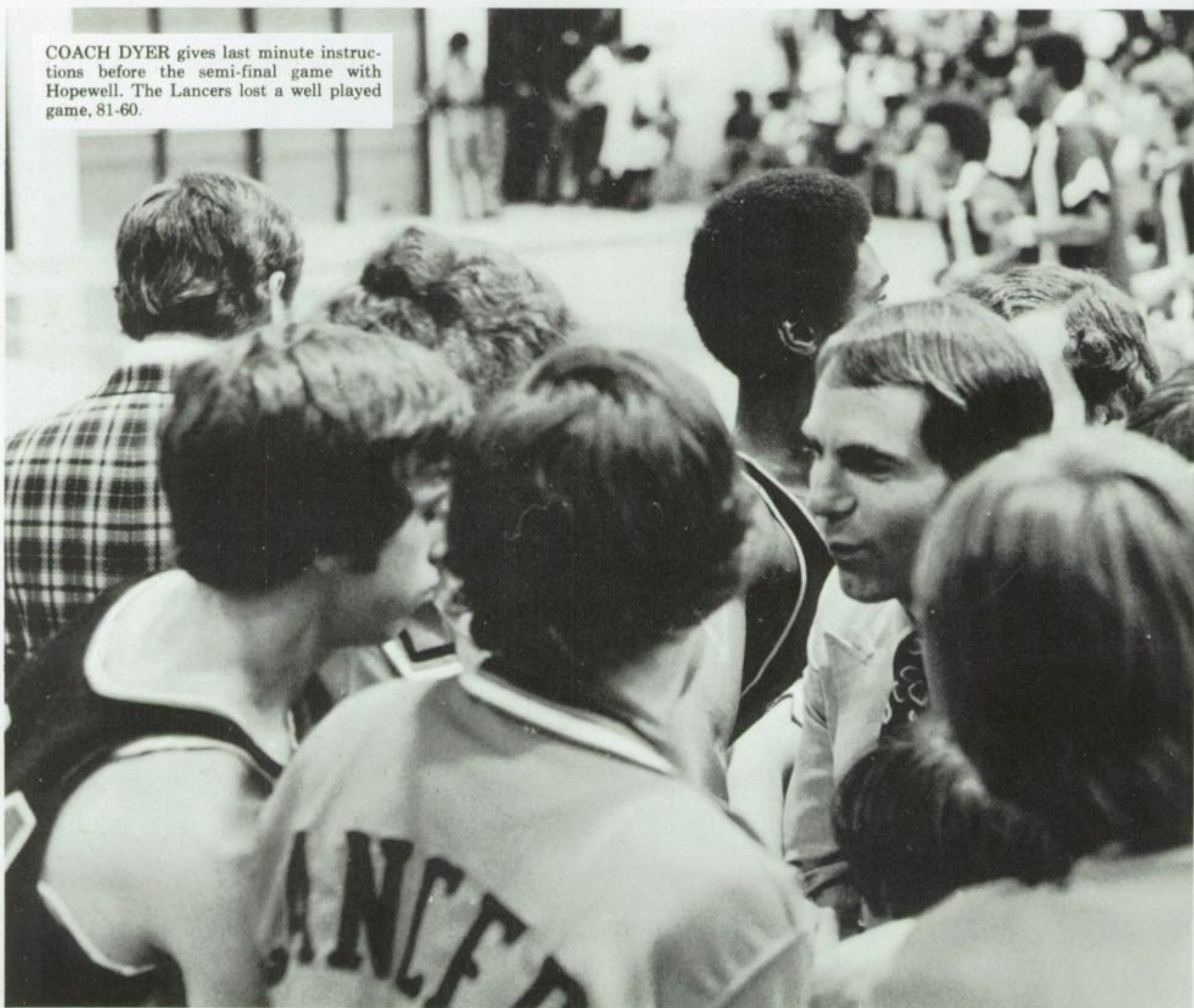


FRONT ROW: Steve Applegate, Co-Captains Randy Morre, Larry Ward, Scott Barbour. BACK ROW: Eddie Cross, Terry Ely, Joey Moore,

Robert Hutcherson, Steve Burford, Clark Spain, Head Coach Ben Dyer. NOT PICTURED: Steve Hatchett, Ricky Dudding, Bill Rawes.



SENIOR GUARD Randy Moore, makes a break to the basket after an inbounds pass against Hopewell.



COACH DYER gives last minute instructions before the semi-final game with Hopewell. The Lancers lost a well played game, 81-60.

FRONT ROW: Scott Preskitt, Mike Foley, Mark Wooten, Timmy White, Joey Harold. BACK ROW: Robert Palmisano, Alan Bucknam, Joe Downes, Evan Davies, Coach Mike Rose, Julian Burleigh.



HITTING the first of two foul shots against Colonial Heights is Sophomore Mark Wooten.



EXCITED and perhaps a bit nervous, the Lancer JV's take the floor for their first

home game against the Colonials of Colonial Heights.



JV Shows Potential In Rough Season

Teams always have their disabilities and the J.V. Lancers had more than their share, yet they never stopped trying. Alan Bucknam and Joe Downes were the only J.V. players who had participated in an organized game. The J.V. team lacked height and experience although as said by their coach, Mike Rose, the guys had potential. Many afternoons of practice were put into achieve good team work. Passing, dribbling, and running sprints were part of their daily practice.

Mike Rose attended Manchester in his high school days and now has been coaching here for two years. Not only do the team members learn, Coach Rose said he too has learned much. Sweethearts, Ankie Chancey and Katherine Marsh both agreed that throughout the season not a single player lost his spirit or determination.



JUNIOR VARSITY COACH, Mike Rose, makes an appeal to the referee during a home game.

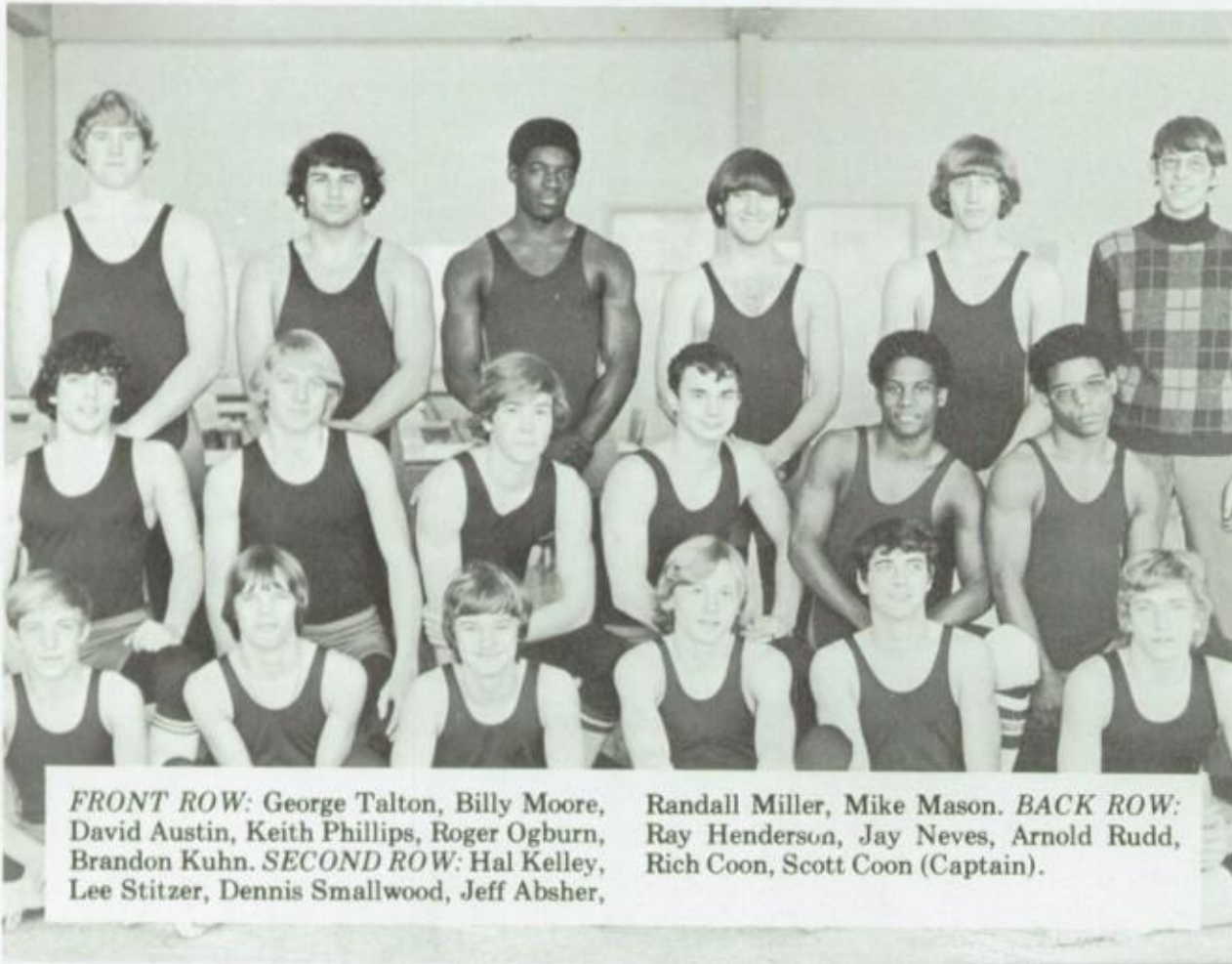
Miller To Represent MHS At State Tournament

The 1975 Wrestling season started off slowly. Coach Al Weaver commented, "The number of people who came out for the team was disappointingly small."

Closeness among the team and a desire to win, unified the team and produced four victories out of the first six matches.

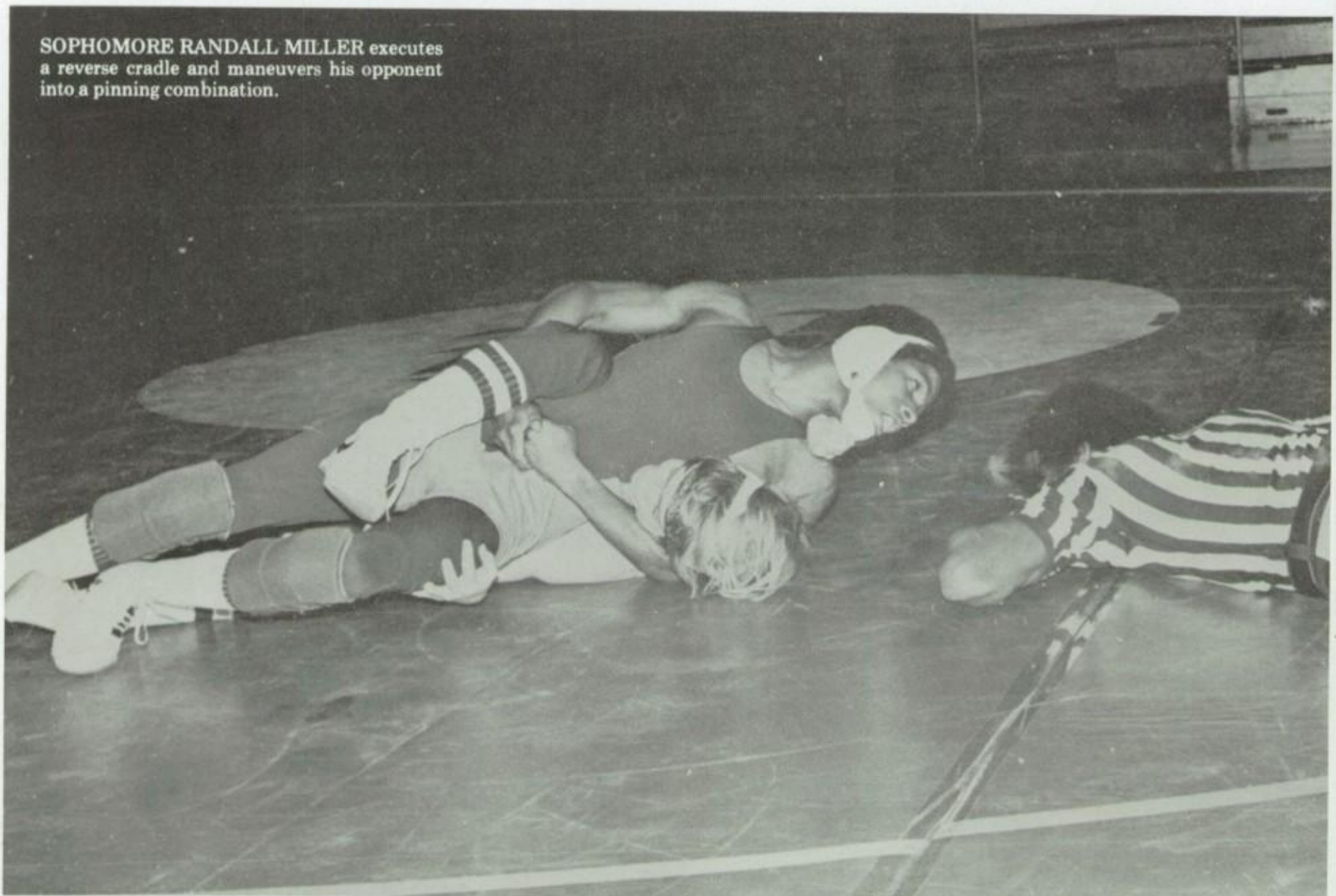
The Lancers, after forfeiting two weight classes, came from behind to defeat the Petersburg team, 31-26. Billy Moore received the first pin of his career, and George Talton, Scott Coon, Rich Coon, and Arnold Rudd, wrestled other key matches. The preceding week, Manchester wrestled Thomas Dale, and scored an upset over the '74 District and Regional Champs by 26-23.

Randall Miller represented Manchester at the State Meet at Richmond, after placing second in the district, and third best in the region. Miller, at 119 pounds, is only a Sophomore.



FRONT ROW: George Talton, Billy Moore, David Austin, Keith Phillips, Roger Ogburn, Brandon Kuhn. **SECOND ROW:** Hal Kelley, Lee Stitzer, Dennis Smallwood, Jeff Absher,

Randall Miller, Mike Mason. **BACK ROW:** Ray Henderson, Jay Neves, Arnold Rudd, Rich Coon, Scott Coon (Captain).

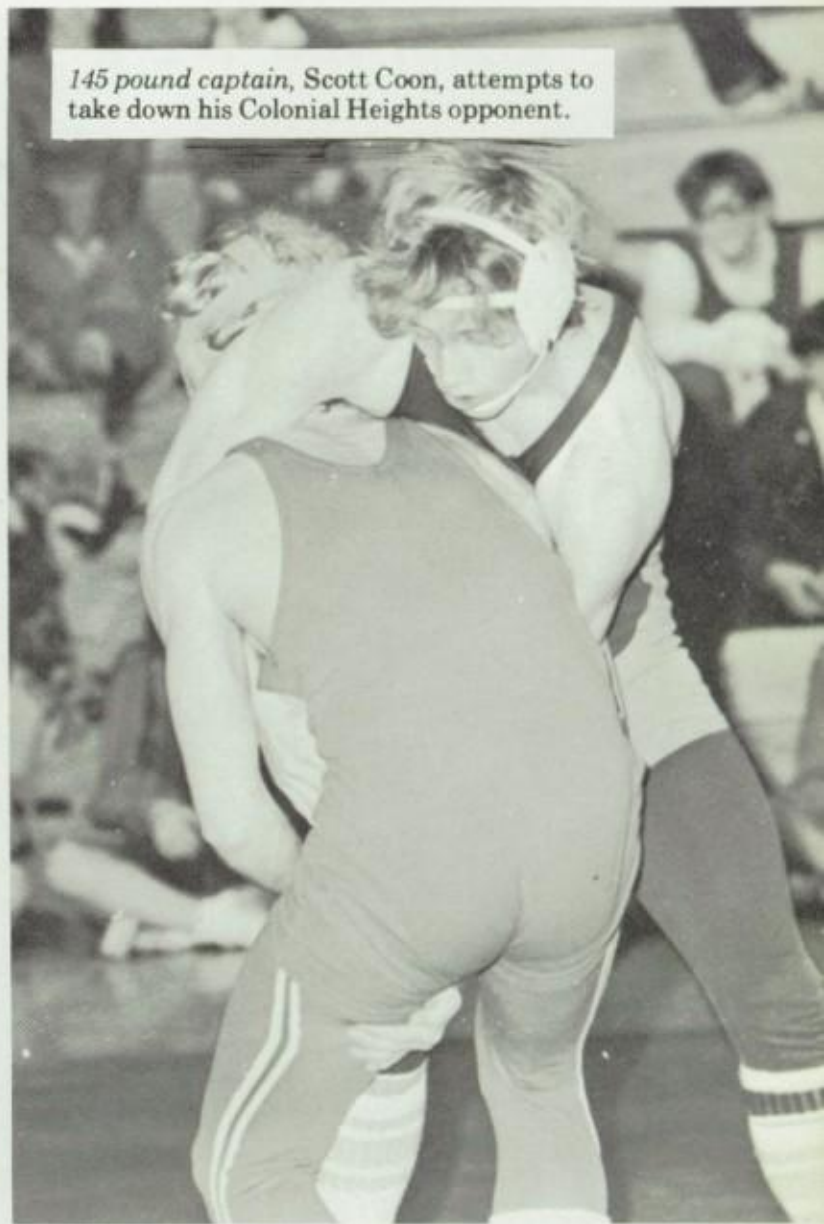


SOPHOMORE RANDALL MILLER executes a reverse cradle and maneuvers his opponent into a pinning combination.

Head Coach, Al Weaver, gives instruction to ninety - eight pounder, George Talton, during a home match.



145 pound captain, Scott Coon, attempts to take down his Colonial Heights opponent.

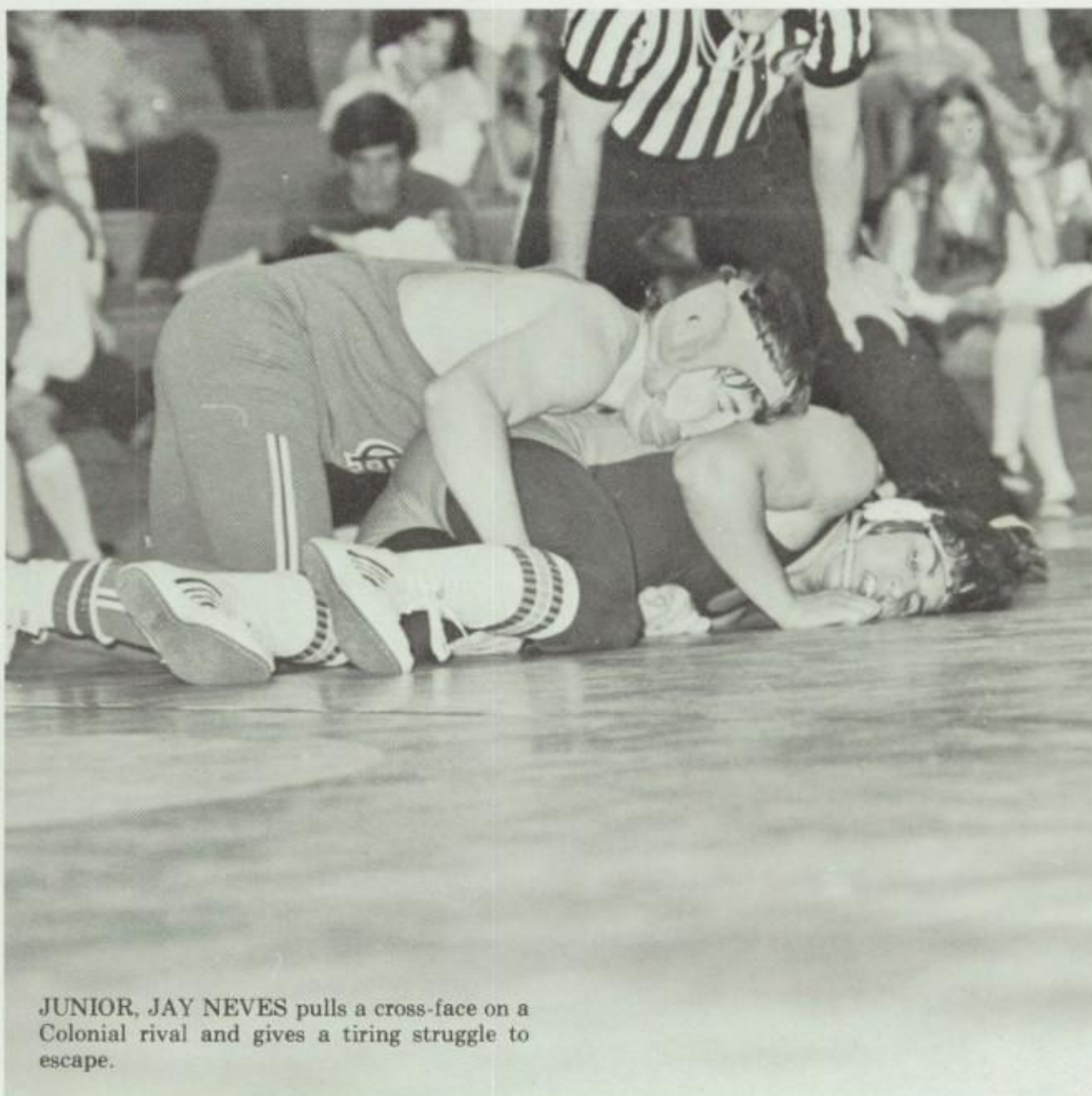


INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name-Wt.	Over all Record
Talton 98	2-7-1 (0 pins)
Moore 105	3-5-1 (1 pin)
Miller 119	6-2-2 (2 pins)
Mason 126	8-3-0 (3 pins)
S. Coon 145	9-0-2 (4 pins)
R. Coon 155	6-2-2 (5 pins)
Neves 186	2-9-0 (0 pins)
Henderson Unl.	4-3-0 (3 pins)
Rudd 167	5-1-0 (1 pin)
Smallwood	1-4-0 (0 pins)
Phillips	0-5-0 (0 pins)
Ogburn	0-5-0 (0 pins)

TEAM RECORD

	We-They
Hermitage	17-33
Dinwiddie	42-24
Hopewell	48-14
Thomas Dale	29-26
Meadowbrook	13-35
Petersburg	31-26
Colonial Heights	20-32
Midlothian	40-15
Henrico	5-46
Varina	26-29
John Marshall	



JUNIOR, JAY NEVES pulls a cross-face on a Colonial rival and gives a tiring struggle to escape.

Scott Coon Breaks Career Wins Record, 64-11-2



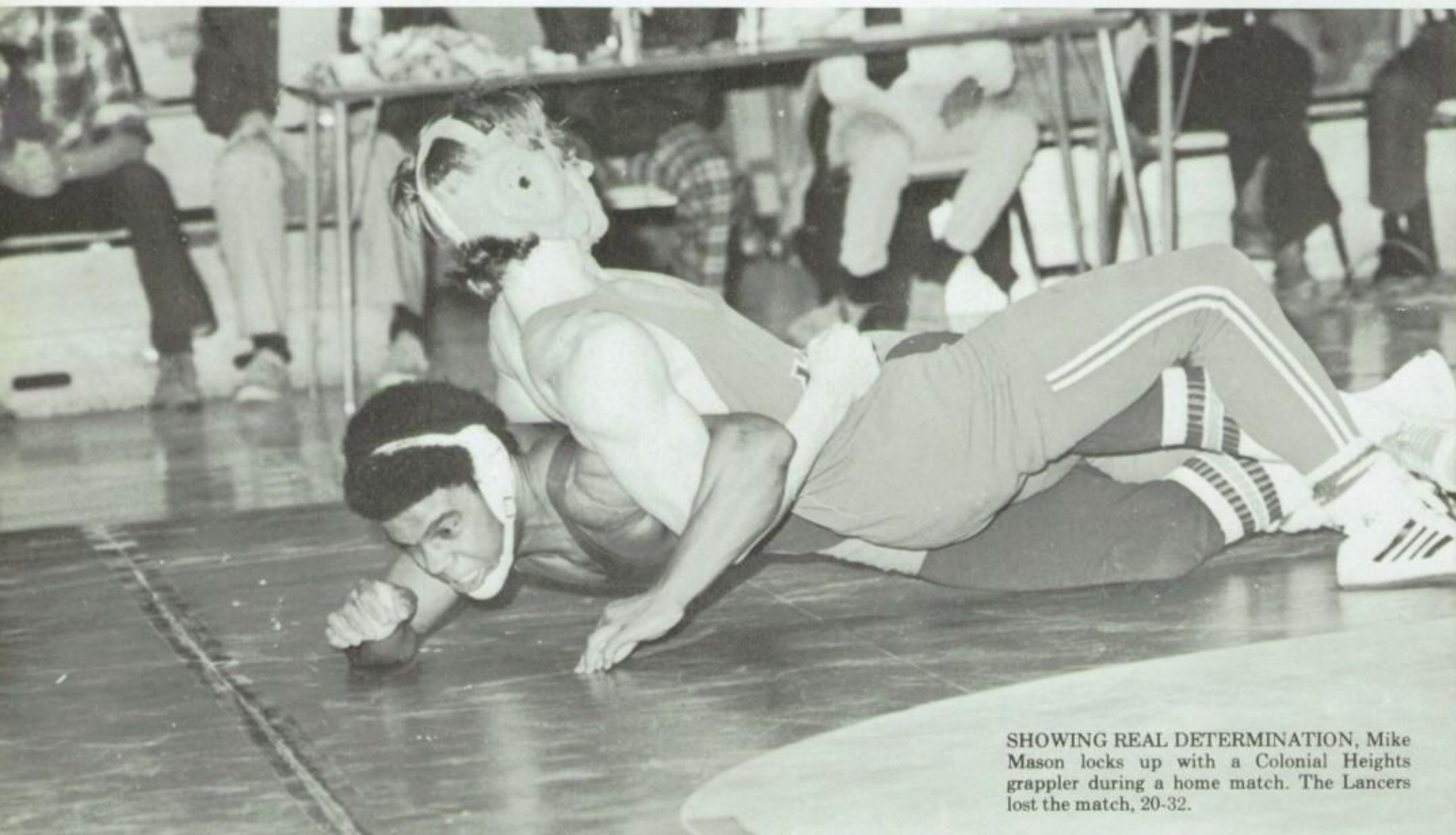
STRUGGLING HARD, Keith Phillips maneuvers a sit-out.

Scott Coon served as the 1975 wrestling captain. Advancing in four years of wrestling, from 126 pounds, to this year's weight of 145, Coon set the Lancer record for most wins in a career.

Transferring from out-of-state, Coon recorded 37 wins, while being defeated only seven times and tying twice, while at MHS, to compile a total career record of 64-11-2.

Scott's brother, Rich, a junior, became the 155 pound Central District Champion by defeating Bruce Miller of Meadowbrook, by the score of 6-1.

Manchester, as a team set a school record, by placing five wrestlers in a district final. The outcome was four second place finishers; Miller, Mason, S. Coon, Rudd, and a district champ in Rich Coon. Overall, the team was 4-6, fourth in the district.

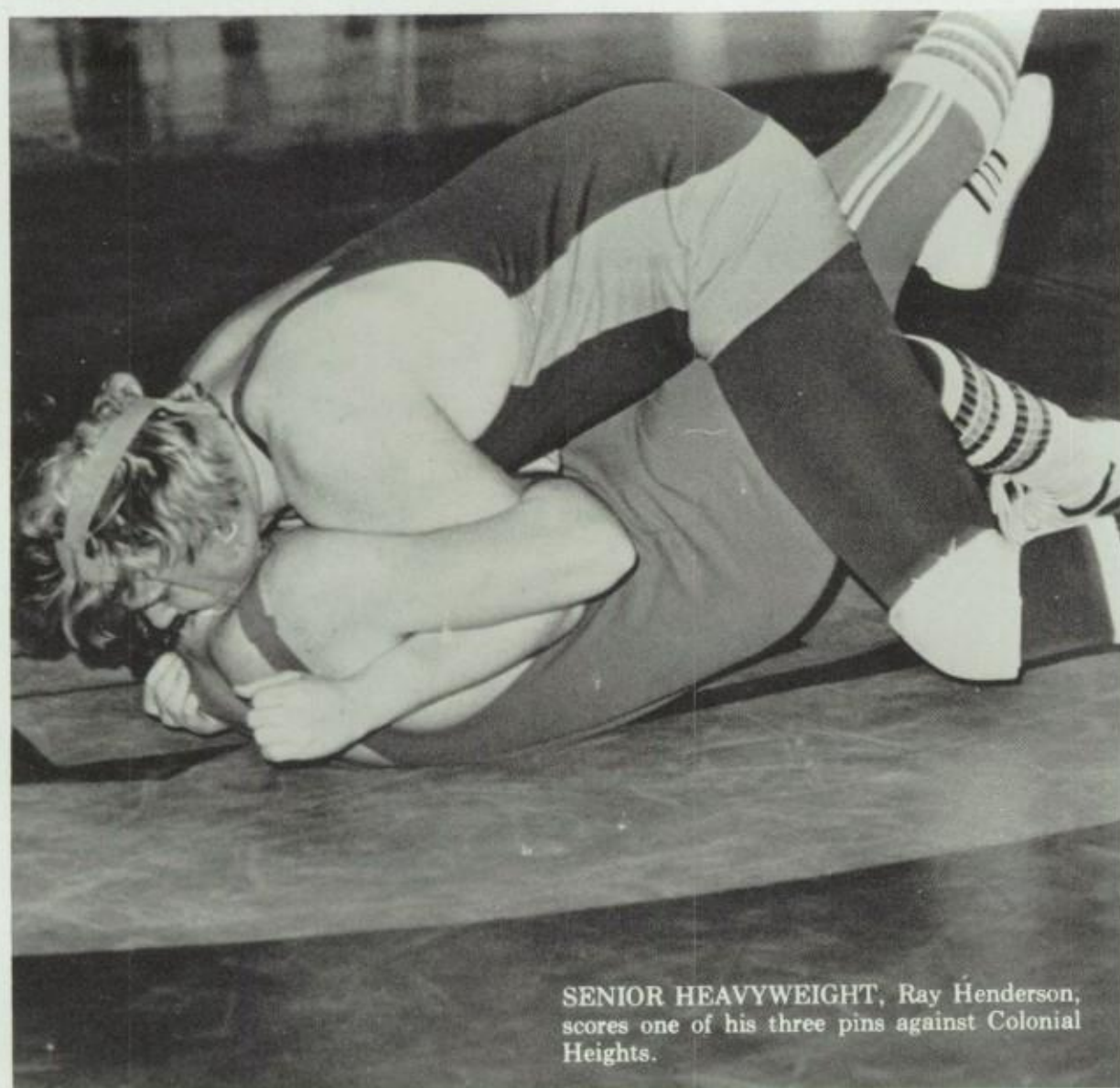


SHOWING REAL DETERMINATION, Mike Mason locks up with a Colonial Heights grappler during a home match. The Lancers lost the match, 20-32.

95 POUND GEORGE TALTON, begins the Petersburg match with a take down of his counterpart. The Lancers came from behind to defeat the Crimson Wave at home, by the score of 31-26.

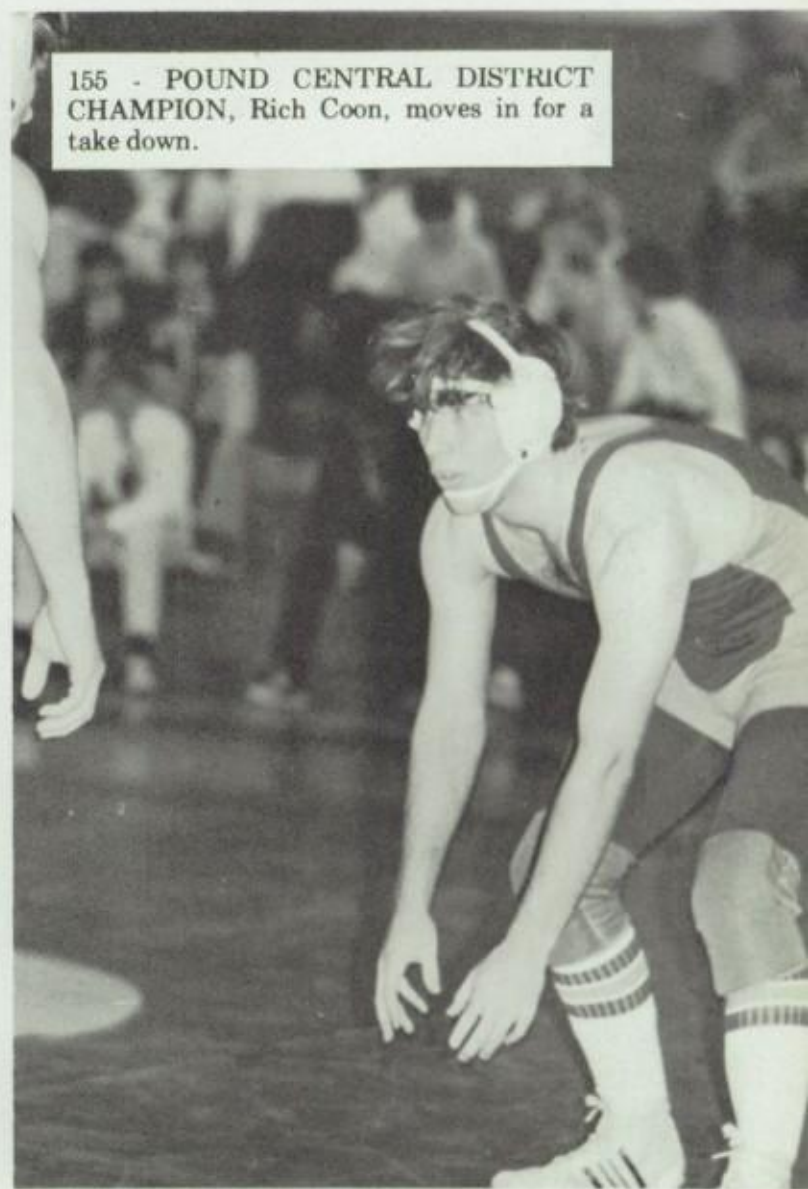


PRECISION TIMING AND PERFECT EXECUTION of a switch, helped Arnold Rudd overcome ten of his opponents in his senior year.



SENIOR HEAVYWEIGHT, Ray Henderson, scores one of his three pins against Colonial Heights.

155 - POUND CENTRAL DISTRICT CHAMPION, Rich Coon, moves in for a take down.



Varsity Baseball Finishes 4, 12



COMING OFF THE MOUND in excellent form, Bill Rawes delivers a curve ball to a Prince George opponent.



GIVING BATTING INSTRUCTIONS is part of a first-base-coach's job for freshmen Pat Collins.

Getting prepared for the upcoming season, the Varsity Baseball Team had practice each day after school. Apprehending situations, running sprints, and batting practice were only part of their daily workout. Their hard work paid off when they defeated Petersburg 2 to 1.

Senior, Larry Ward was a great asset to the team on first base. Shortstop, Mike Cary and outfielder, Steve Smith were also much help during the season.

Veteran, Mr. William Perrin was back for his twenty-second year of coaching varsity baseball. Mr. Perrin stated that the team members worked very hard and had showed much improvement since the opening of the season. Junior, Chris Gibbs was voted as the team sweetheart. She supported the guys through energetic pep and spirit.



BLOWING BUBBLES relaxes Bruce Craft while Reggie Moore eases tension with hands on hip during a practice session.

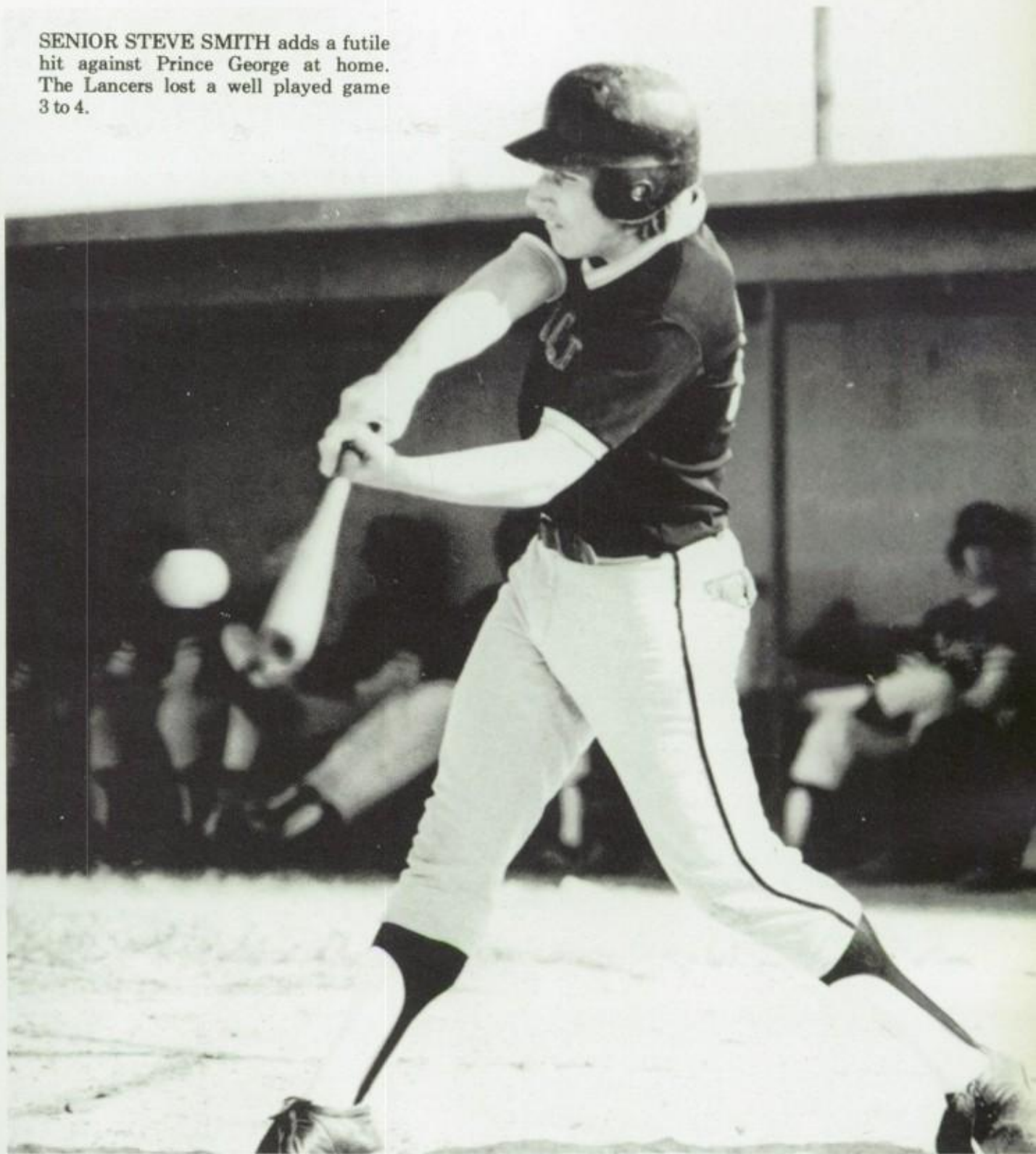
HEAD COACH BILL "P.K." Perrin discusses ground rules with a visiting coach prior to a game.



SWEETHEART CHRIS GIBBS watches attentively as her team adds another hit against Colonial Heights.

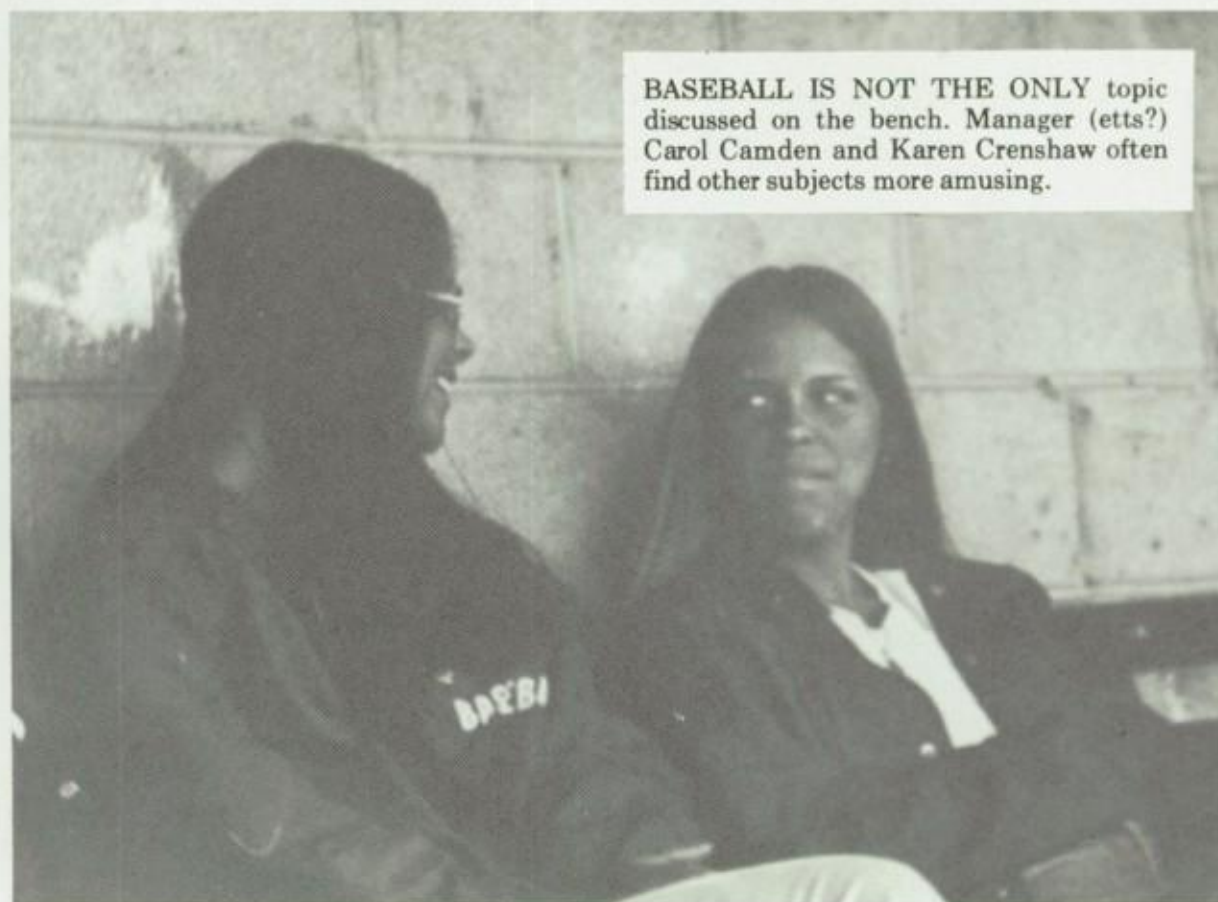


SENIOR STEVE SMITH adds a futile hit against Prince George at home. The Lancers lost a well played game 3 to 4.

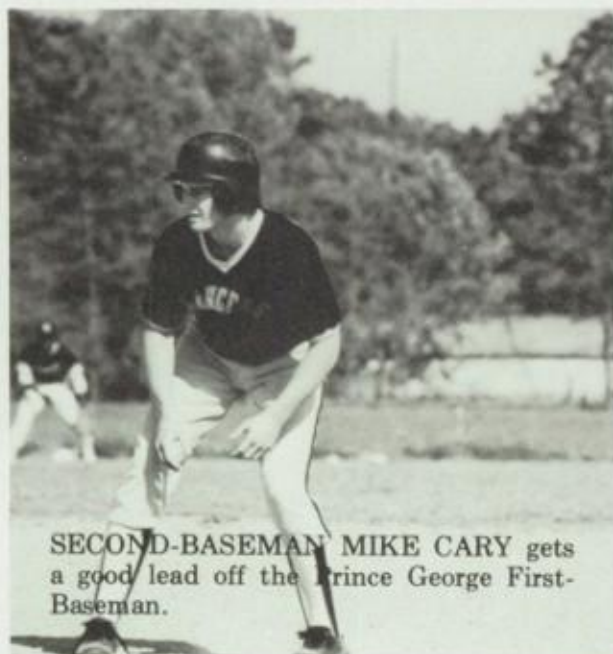


	We	They
Hopewell	2	8
Colonial Heights	5	4
Prince George	3	4
Petersburg	1	3
Dinwiddie	8	7
Thomas Dale	0	4
Meadowbrook	0	7
Midlothian	6	3
Meadowbrook	2	7
Thomas Dale	3	7
Colonial Heights	3	8
Dinwiddie	0	7
Hopewell	0	2
Prince George	2	13
Petersburg	2	1
Midlothian	5	6
Total	Wins 4	Loss 12

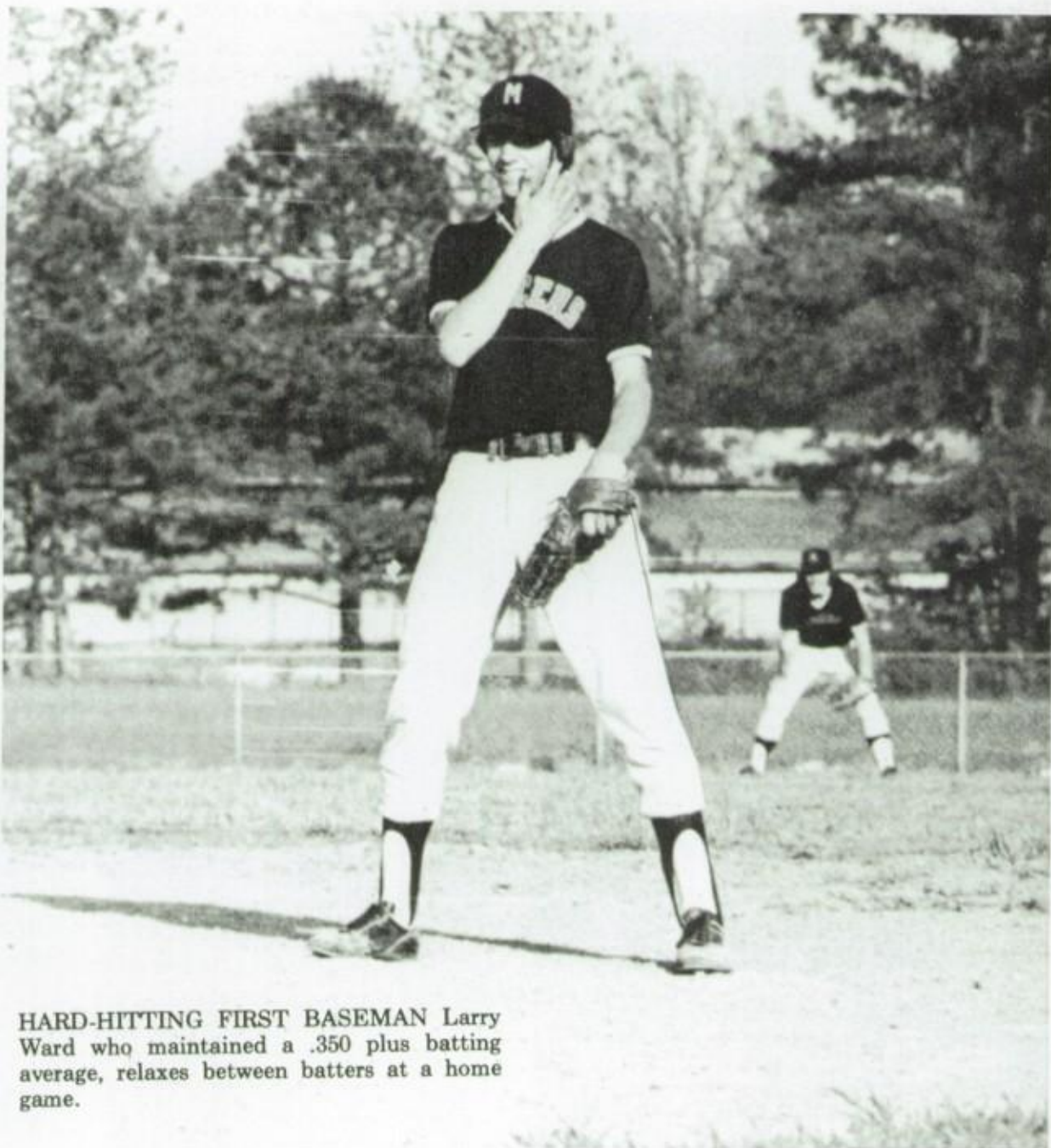
BASEBALL IS NOT THE ONLY topic discussed on the bench. Manager (etts?) Carol Camden and Karen Crenshaw often find other subjects more amusing.



SECOND-BASEMAN MIKE CARY gets a good lead off the Prince George First-Baseman.

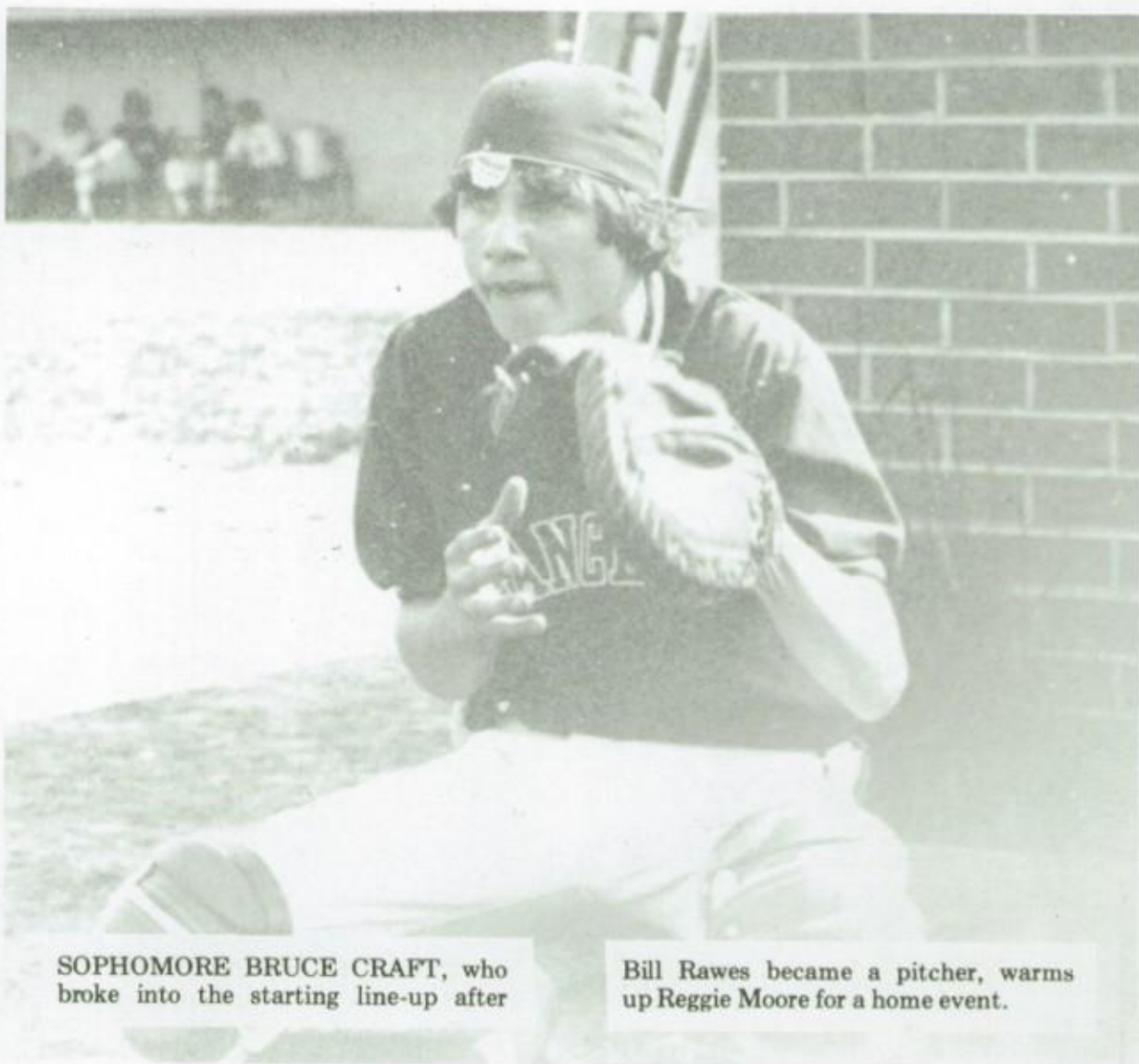


JUNIOR MIKE COLLINS strides into a ball against Meadowbrook at home. The Lancers lost the home game 2 to 7.



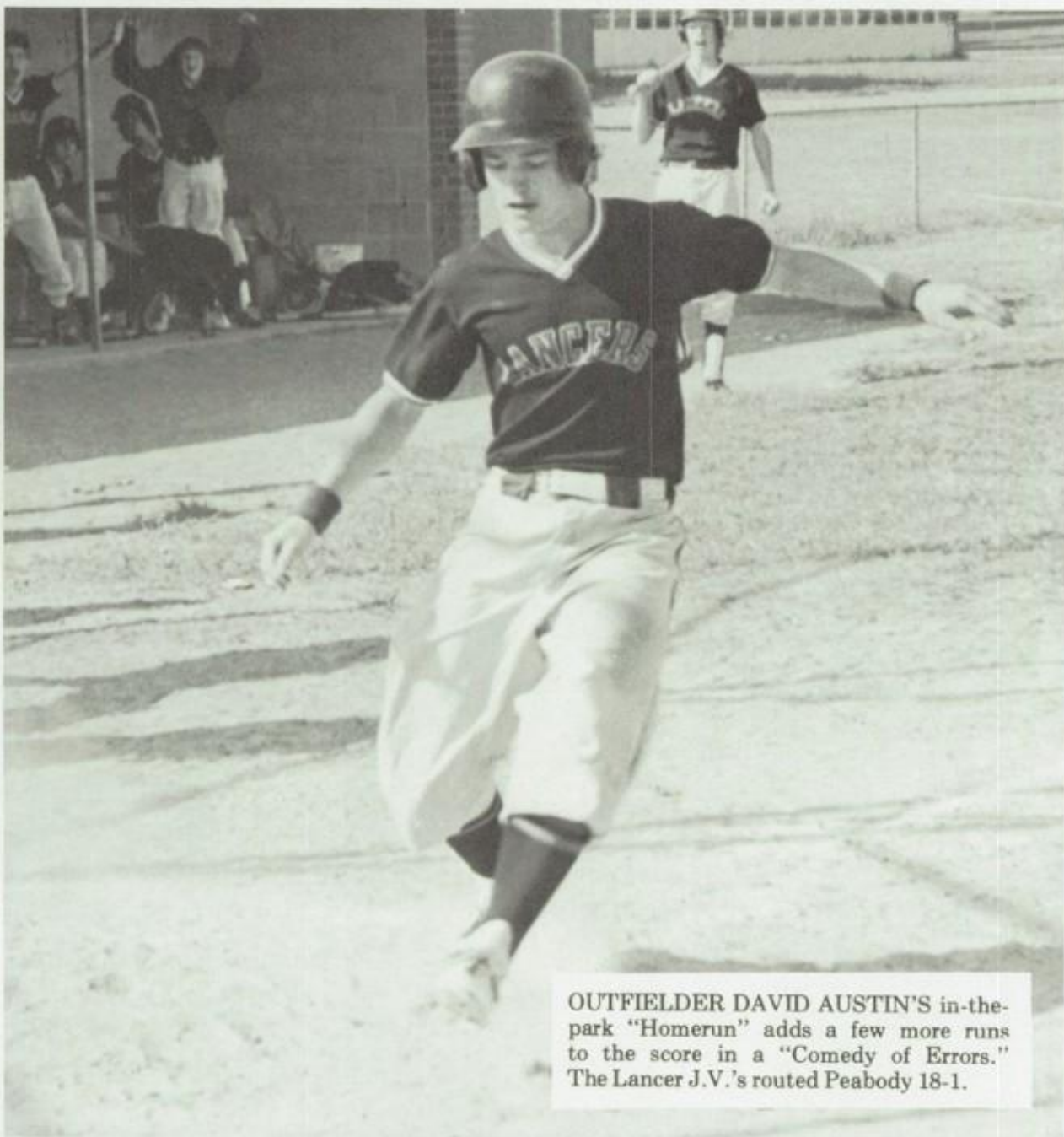
HARD-HITTING FIRST BASEMAN Larry Ward who maintained a .350 plus batting average, relaxes between batters at a home game.

MANAGER WENDALL WHITMAN shows much determination in getting the lines straight prior to a game.



SOPHOMORE BRUCE CRAFT, who broke into the starting line-up after

Bill Rawes became a pitcher, warms up Reggie Moore for a home event.



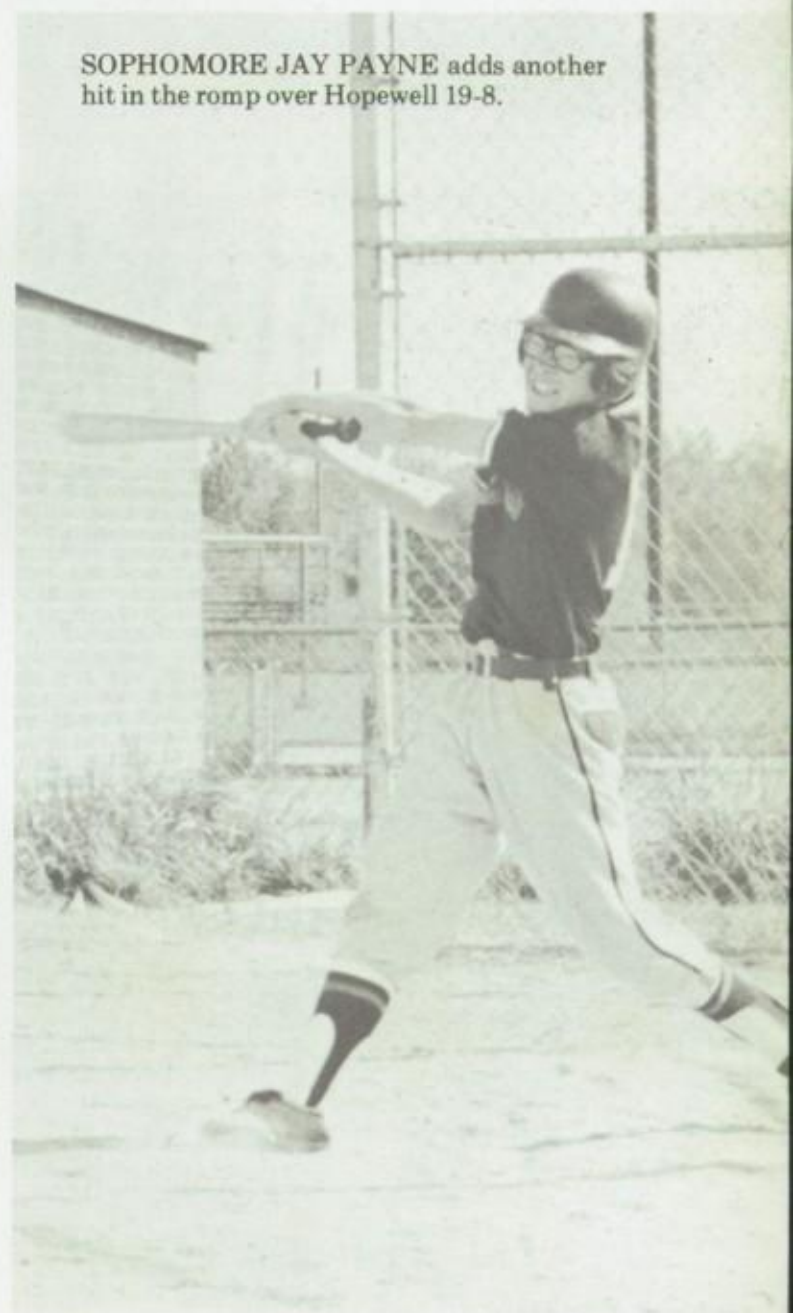
OUTFIELDER DAVID AUSTIN'S in-the-park "Homerun" adds a few more runs to the score in a "Comedy of Errors." The Lancer J.V.'s routed Peabody 18-1.

This year the JV Baseball Team had several good games. They wiped out Peabody with a score of 18 to 1. Competing against St. Christopher's, the team won 6 to 3 with four runs in the last inning. Sophomores Mitch Snider and Billy Shiftlett and freshman, David Austin from Providence proved to be the best hitters on the team.

With three years experience as assistant varsity baseball coach, Mr. David George coached the JV players for his first time. Mr. George said that the players had improved tremendously since the beginning of the season. Karen Hutcherson served as the team's sweetheart, giving enthusiasm.

JV Breaks Even—Six Wins, Losses

SOPHOMORE JAY PAYNE adds another hit in the romp over Hopewell 19-8.



	We	They
Hopewell	9	4
Colonial Heights	1	11
Prince George	7	12
Peabody	10	5
Meadowbrook	1	8
Meadowbrook	1	5
St. Christopher	6	4

	We	They
Colonial Heights	7	14
Hopewell	19	8
Prince George	0	2
Peabody	18	1
St. Christopher	17	2
Total	Wins 6	Loss 6



FRONT ROW: Brian McCorty, Jay Payne, Ricky Moore, Will Flynn, Scott Prescott, David Austin. SECOND ROW: Brian Connor, Ted Donahue, Mitch Snider,

Billy Shiftlett, Mark Smith, Mike Madsen, Bernie Powell. BACK ROW: Teri Triplett, Karen Hutcherson (sweetheart)

Despite much bad weather and many cancellations the Softball team started off a good season. Eighteen Lady Lancers were chosen for the 1975 Softball team, according to their abilities.

With the help of Miss Jo Cole, the Lady Lancers have had three successful years. Before the season began Mike Foley and Hal Kelly were chosen sweethearts of the team.

Before the season began the Lady Lancers purchased a scoreboard. Now the field will be remembered as "Lancer Park."

Everyday after school from 3:30 til 5:30 the girls practiced for the upcoming games which were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One of the most exciting games was the defeat over the Midlothian Trojans with a score of 26 to 10.



A determined look comes across senior Kathryn Rea's face as she starts her swing against Petersburg in hope of a base hit.

Lady Lancers Experience Tough Season

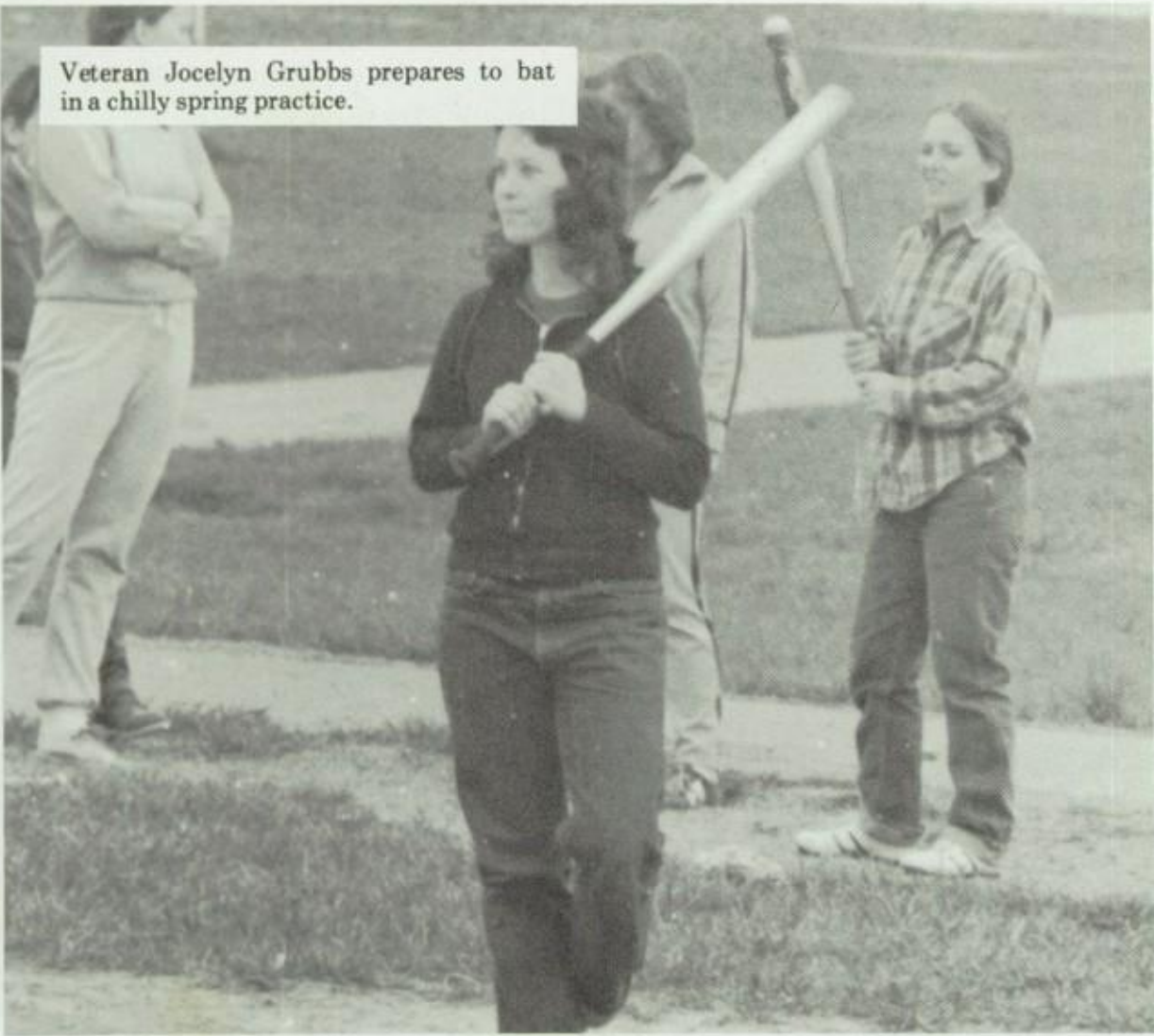


Sophomore Debbie Miller prepares to take a cut at the ball during practice.

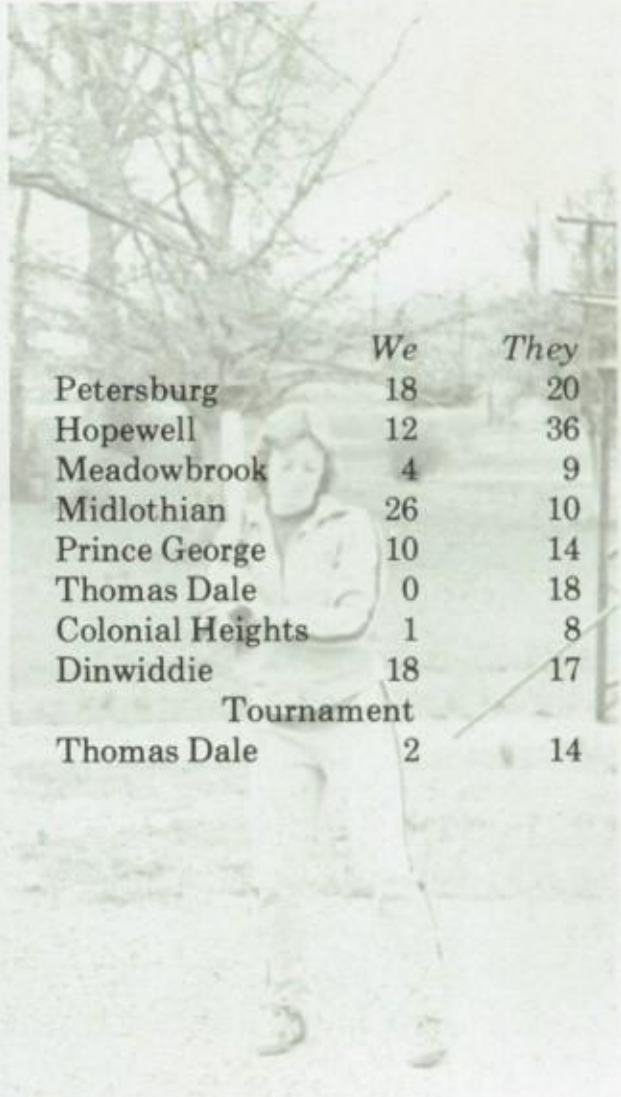


FRONT ROW: Coach Jo Cole, Robin Donahoe, Kathryn Rea, Patty Dunavant, Monkey Grubb, Andria Burnham. **SECOND ROW:** Melody Packard, Wendy Dudding, Debbie Horohoe, Priscilla Cook,

Debbie Miller. **THIRD ROW:** BeAnn Terry, Evelyn Tomon, Julie Fowler, Ruth Ann Rodgeron. **BACK ROW:** Co-Sweethearts Hal Kelley, Mike Foley, Jan King, Judy Raikes.



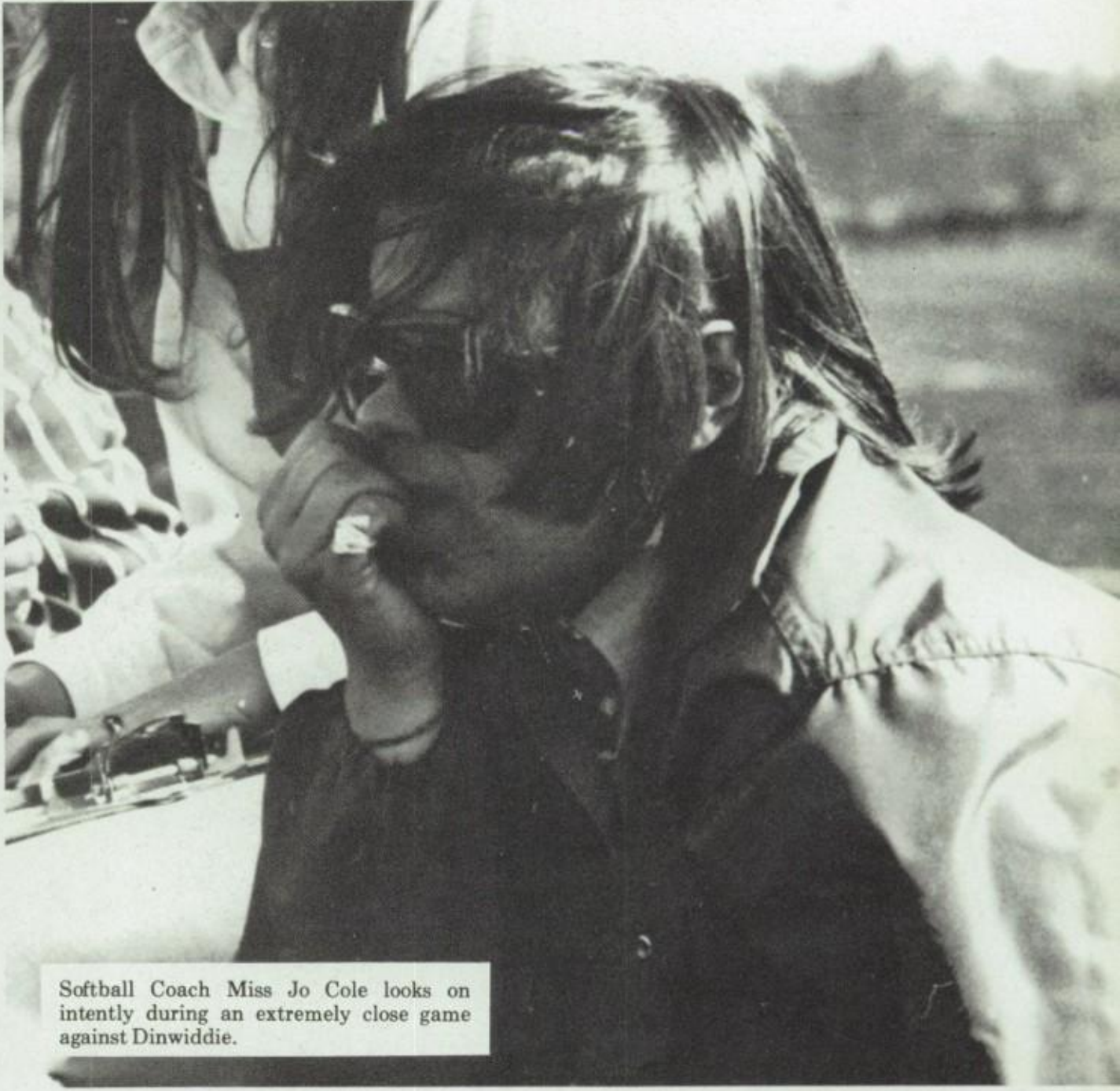
Veteran Jocelyn Grubbs prepares to bat in a chilly spring practice.



	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Petersburg	18	20
Hopewell	12	36
Meadowbrook	4	9
Midlothian	26	10
Prince George	10	14
Thomas Dale	0	18
Colonial Heights	1	8
Dinwiddie	18	17
Tournament		
Thomas Dale	2	14



Senior Patty Dunavant prepares for the up coming season by working on her pitching form during an early spring practice.



Softball Coach Miss Jo Cole looks on intently during an extremely close game against Dinwiddie.

Indoor Track Sets Three Records in Competition

FRONT ROW: Scott Lowke, Billy Melton, Tom Chilton, Bill Foutz, Tim Lang, Bobby Williamson, Scott Hudgins, Mike Hodge.

BACK ROW: Mike Young, John Crank, Timmy Melton, Greg Gordon, Bruce Young, Robert Hutcherson, Mike Gillie.



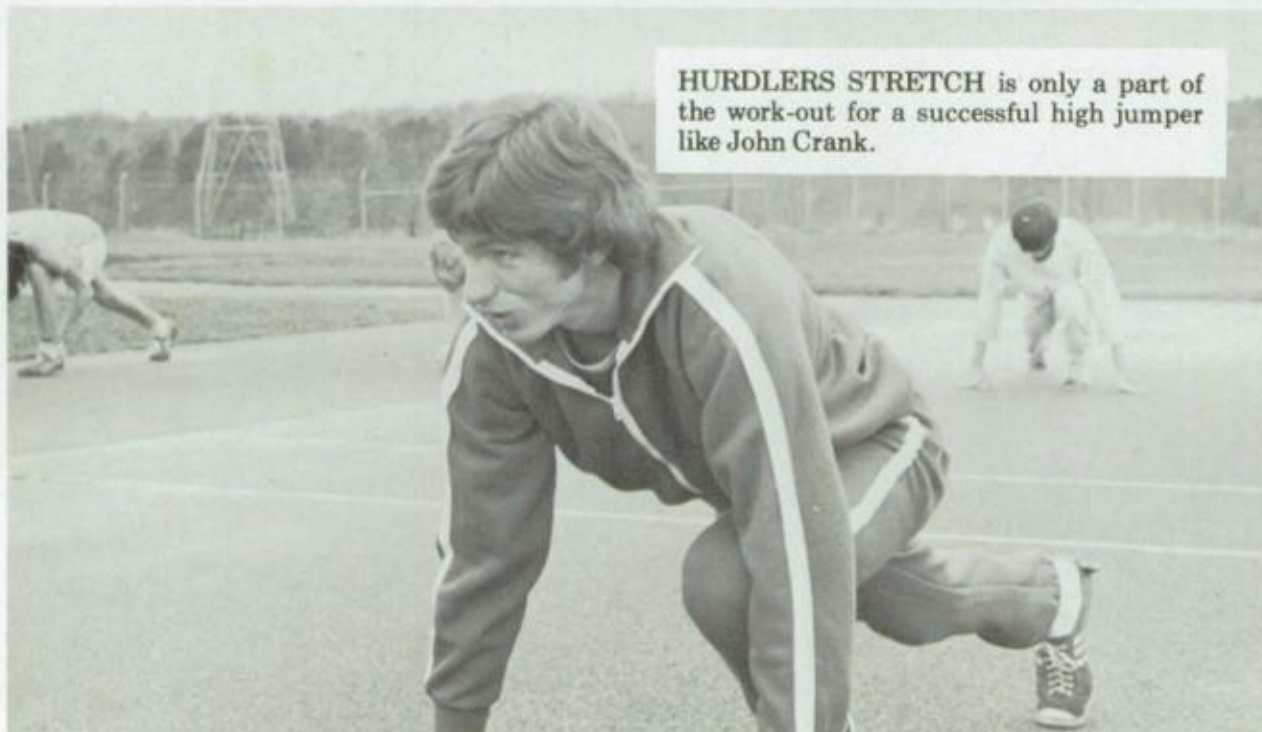
Three new records were set by the indoor track team this year. The first record was set at an indoor meet at Lynchburg College where Bill Foutz jumped 12 ft. in the pole vault. The next record was set at the Richmond Coliseum when John Crank improved the high jump record with a leap of 6 ft.

Four competitors placed in the regional track meet and earned the right to go to the state meet. They were Billy Melton and Bill Foutz in the pole vault, John Crank in the high jump and triple jump, and Timmy Lang in the 1000 yard run. The last record of the season was set, at the state meet when Timmy Lang ran the 1000 in 2:23.8. The indoor track team has only two Seniors and hopes for a good season next year.

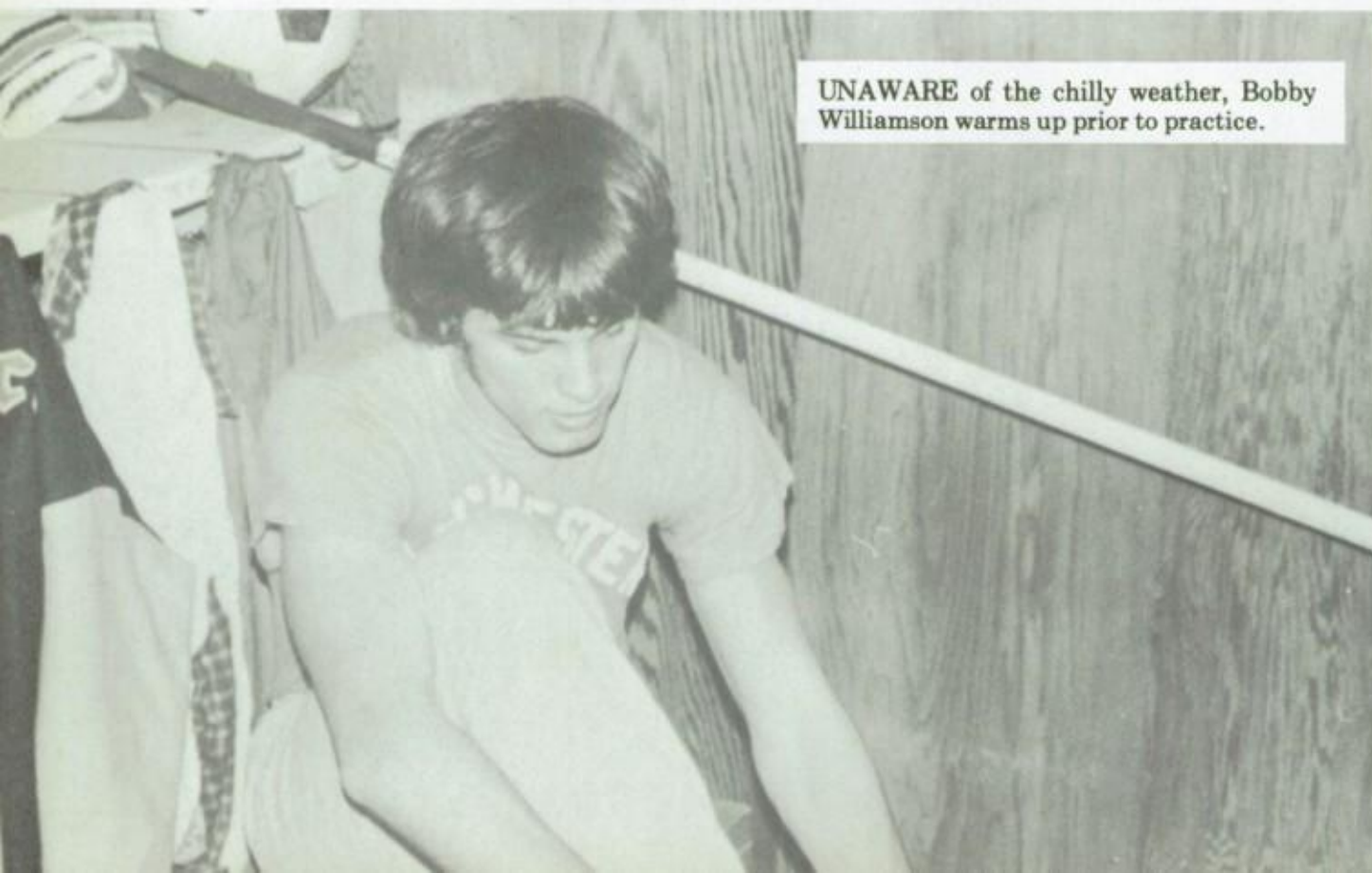
READYING HIMSELF for practice Billy Melton prepares for the state meet.



HURDLERS STRETCH is only a part of the work-out for a successful high jumper like John Crank.



UNAWARE of the chilly weather, Bobby Williamson warms up prior to practice.



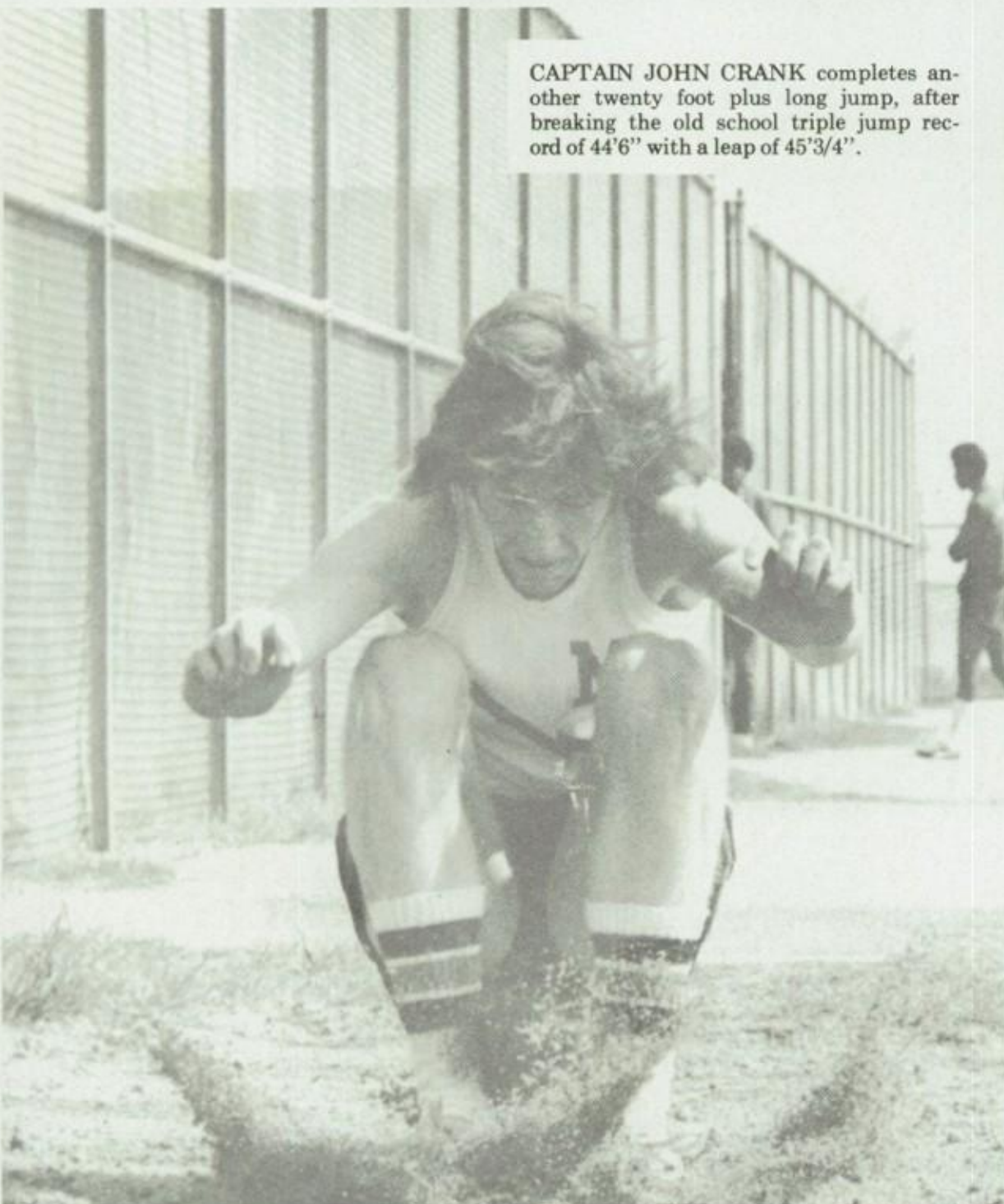
A STERN LOOK OF determination is shown on the face of Billy Melton as he begins successful vault at a practice session.



JUNIOR TOM CHILTON lands safely in the track teams new "ASTRO-PIT" after successfully clearing the bar.



CAPTAIN JOHN CRANK completes another twenty foot plus long jump, after breaking the old school triple jump record of 44'6" with a leap of 45'3/4".



JUNIOR DISTANCE MAN Tim Lang competes in a relay against King William. The Lancers came out ahead to win 74 1/2 to 52 1/2.

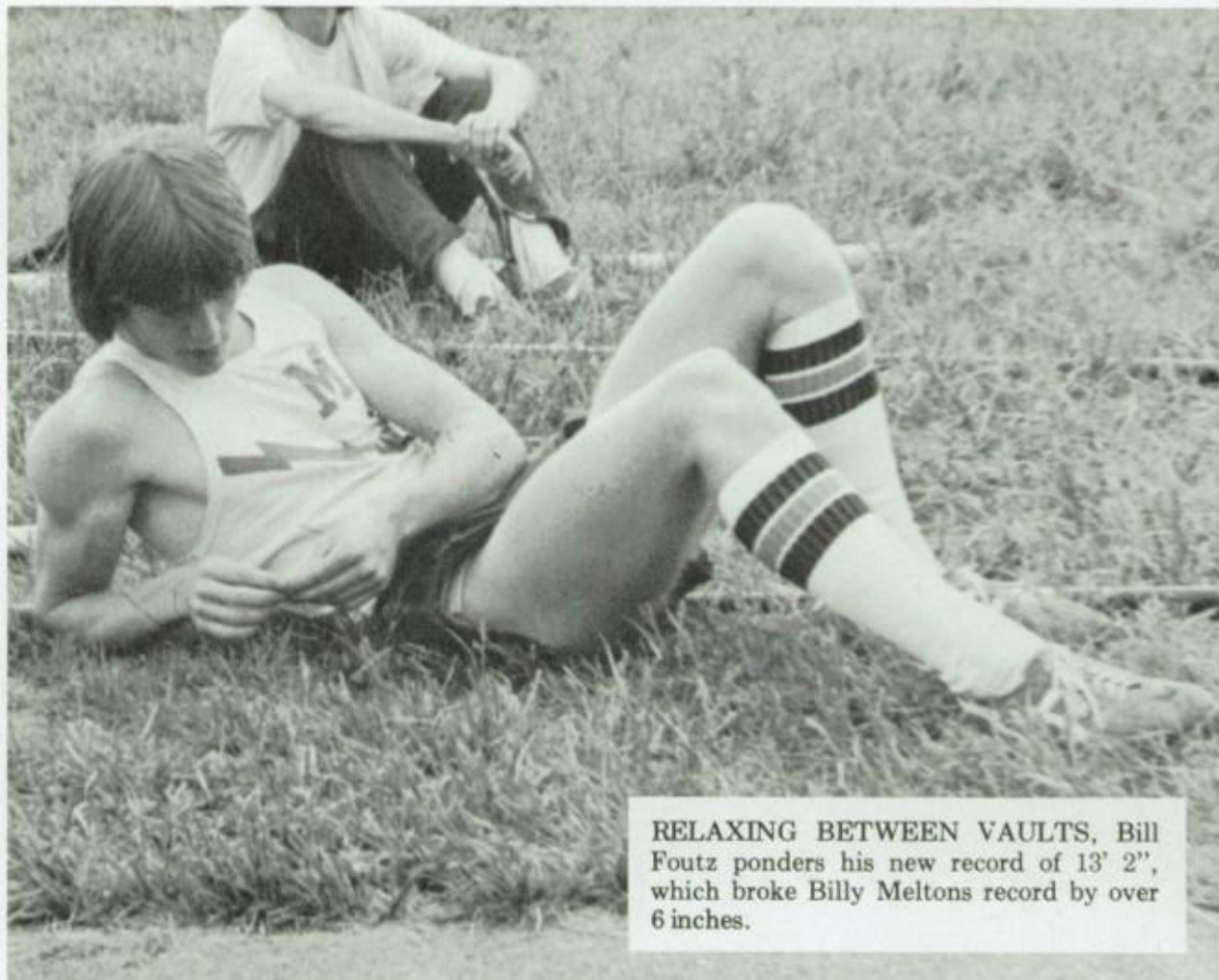


Bill Foutz Sets New Vaulting Record

Pole vaulting and distance running proved to be the strongest part of the Boy's Track Team. They completed the season with six wins and three losses. Jake Barger has been coaching the team for seven years. Vivian Robinson served as sweetheart of the team, giving much support throughout the season.

Three MHS track members placed in the regionals and proceeded to the state. John Crank took third in the triple jump at the regionals. Participating in pole vaulting, Billy Foutz placed second and Billy Melton came in fifth.

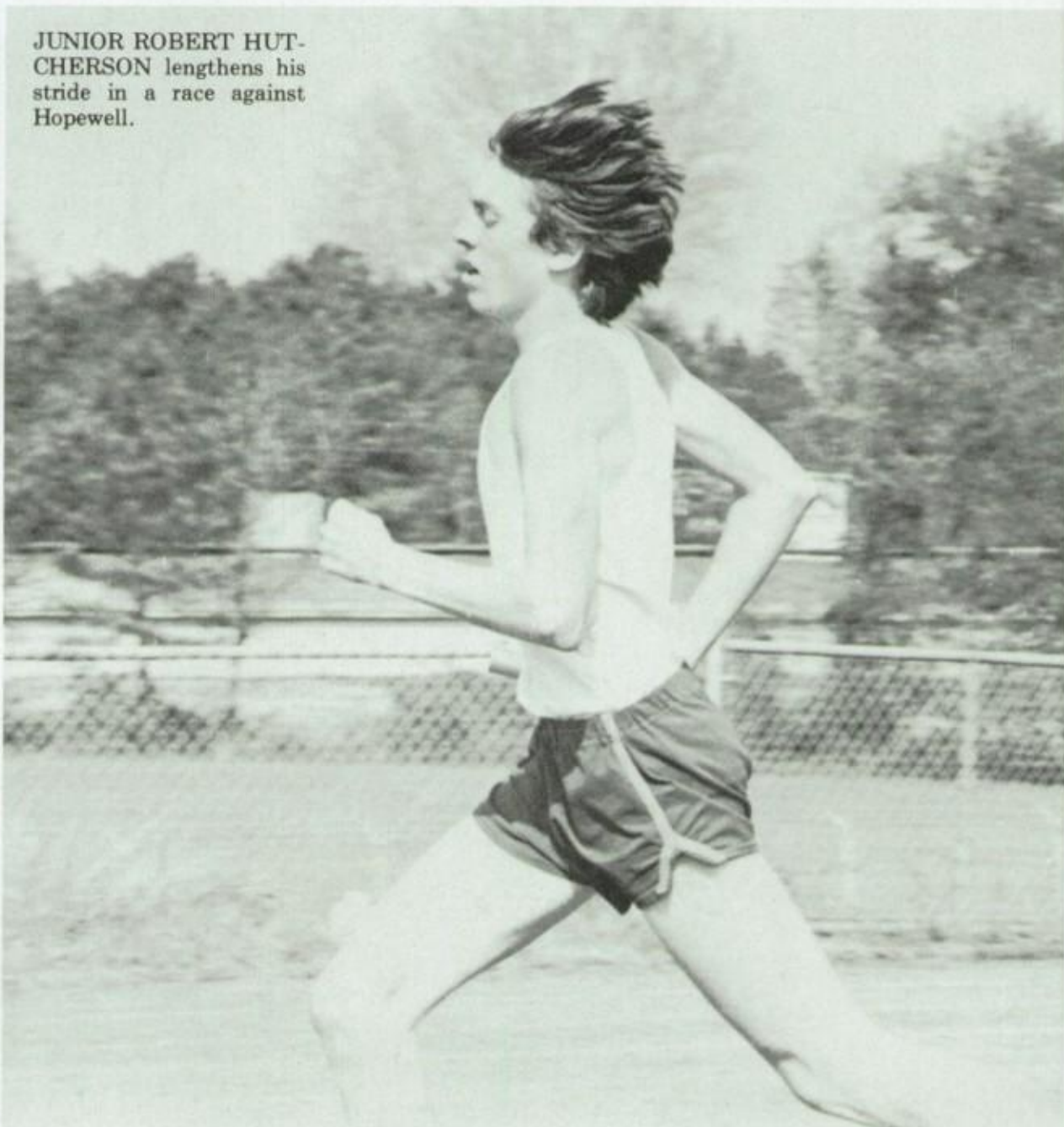
In the triple jump, John Crank jumped forty-five feet and three-fourth's of an inch to break the school record which was last broken in 1971. Billy Foutz set a new record by vaulting thirteen feet one inch at the Prince George meet.



RELAXING BETWEEN VAULTS, Bill Foutz ponders his new record of 13' 2", which broke Billy Melton's record by over 6 inches.

	We	They
Meadowbrook	59	77
Prince George	84	52
King William	74½	52½
Hopewell	80½	55½
Thomas Dale	70	66
Colonial Heights	67	69
Dinwiddie	106	30
Midlothian	44	86
Fluvanna	44	40
Total	Wins 6	Loss 3

JUNIOR ROBERT HUTCHERSON lengthens his stride in a race against Hopewell.



SWEETHEART VEE ROBINSON doubles as manager by raking the long jump pit in the meet against Fluvanna.



Relays Big Key for Girl's Track Team

STRIDING OVER in good form Co-Captain Vicki Pace runs an 11.8 second 80 yard low hurdles.



Being the first Girl's Track Team at Manchester, seventeen girls practiced and competed in local high school meets. Practice consisted of warming-up and then working on their own events. Coach Jake Barger taught the girls various skills for many were unexperienced in their events. They ended the season with two wins and six losses.

Vicki Pace set four individual school records in the long jump, 100 yard dash, 80 yard hurdles, and the 220. In the high jump, Tammie Ely jumped four feet ten inches to set a record.

Many of the girls traveled to the regionals, although none placed. Vicki Pace took part in the long jump and hurdles, Gwen Braaton in the mile and 880, and Tammie Ely in the high jump. All four rely teams participated in the meet.

MUCH PRACTICE IS NEEDED in order to compete effectively in the shot-put. Janet Johnson throws during a practice.



	We		
Meadowbrook, Midlothian	23	42	77
Midlothian, Thomas Dale	25	83	34
Thomas Dale, Meadowbrook	41	67	34
Prince George, Dinwiddie	38	38	64
Total		Wins	Loss
		2	6

TAKING THE HAND OFF in the 880 relay, Pam Roe, who along with Vicki Pace, Tammy Ely, and Ann LaTora ran a school record of 1:56.1.



SOPHOMORE TAMMY ELY goes high in the long jump against Meadowbrook and Midlothian.



Mike Murrel Breaks School Records

Manchester's Golf Team ended the season with eleven wins and thirteen losses. Each day after school, two hours of practice were put in at Pocoshock Golf Course. Their biggest victory was over Dinwiddie with a score of 216 to 224.

Mike Murrell broke a school record with three under-par for twelve holes and ended with a score of forty-four. Mike was our regional representative at which he shot seventy-seven for eighteen holes, ending third in the regionals, which qualified him for state.

Mr. Charles Smith has been coaching the team for one year. He felt the team improved very much overall.



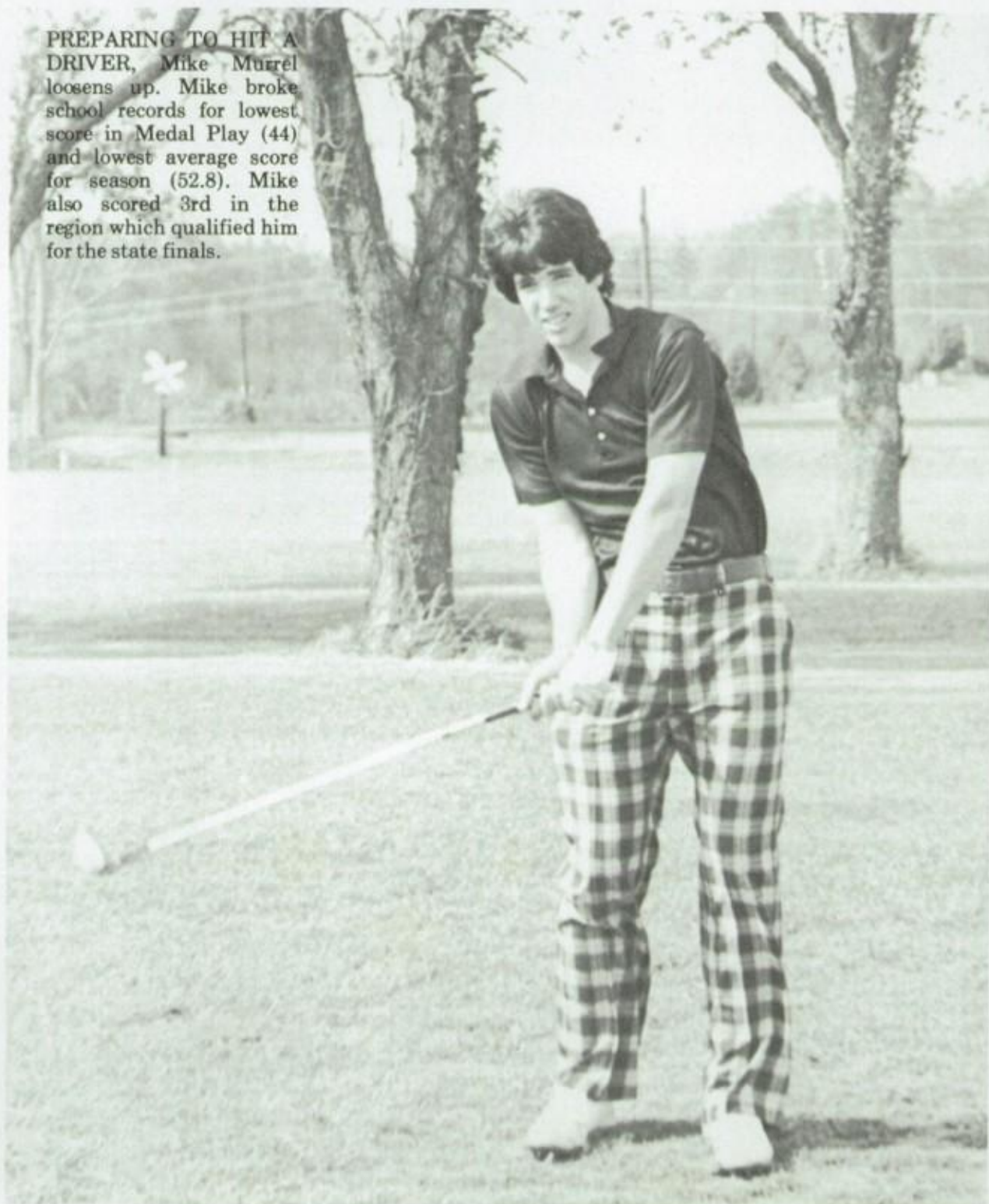
COACH CHARLES SMITH, Clarke, Spain, Timmy White, David Welch, Pat Barger, Dan Houlihan, Walter Robin-

son, Mike Murrel and Sweetheart Theresa Thompson.

SENIOR WALT ROBINSON follows his ball on the 3rd hole at Prince George.



PREPARING TO HIT A DRIVER, Mike Murrel loosens up. Mike broke school records for lowest score in Medal Play (44) and lowest average score for season (52.8). Mike also scored 3rd in the region which qualified him for the state finals.



SOPHOMORE TIMMY WHITE sinks a putt to go two up on his Hopewell opponent.



TAKING A BREAK after the sixth hole, Dan Houlihan stretches some weary feet.



CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN on the face of Clark Spain on the follow through of a drive.



Meadowbrook, Midlothian	231	230	212
Prince George, Hopewell	243	250	246
Thomas Dale, Dinwiddie	219	211	230
Colonial Heights, Petersburg	213	255	244
Midlothian, Meadowbrook	230	218	226
Prince George, Hopewell	228	223	248
Dinwiddie, Thomas Dale	229	216	208
Petersburg, Colonial Heights	204	269	226
Meadowbrook, Midlothian	224	216	207
Hopewell, Prince George	236	229	251
Dinwiddie, Thomas Dale	215	211	226
Petersburg, Colonial Heights	228	266	215

Total	Wins	Loss
	11	13





JUNIOR DAN RICHARDSON exhibits excellent form in his serve.



AFTER A HARD MATCH, Paul Richards relaxes with refreshments provided by Sweetheart Gayle Moyer.



SOPHOMORE PAT PERRIN returns a ball with a good backhand shot.



1975 SWEETHEART GAYLE MOYER watches a home match against Douglas Freeman.



BOTH FEET OFF THE GROUND, Chris Minnigh serves to his George Wythe opponent.

Tennis Team Finishes 7 Wins, 14 Losses



RELAXING WITH HIS PLAYERS, Mr. Dick Greenwood enjoys a well played match again Petersburg.

Under head coach Richard Greenwood and assistant, Walter Zyglocke, the tennis team finished fourth in the district. Despite weakness in the lower end of the starting line up, the team won seven matches and lost seven of fourteen, four games to five. Eight of the ten team members were underclassmen and Paul Akers and Paul Rickards, in their first year on the team, were the only seniors.

After school, the team had play-offs to determine what position each member would play on the ladder. Long practices prepared the team for their 21 matches. Junior, Dan Richardson broke the singles record in his third year of competitive tennis. The four returning lettermen and four freshmen from Providence, contributed many wins to the team. Sweetheart, Gayle Moyer helped to support the team.

GOOD CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN by Senior, Paul Akers.



FOLLOWING THE BALL is the key to a good serve for Mark Cammer.

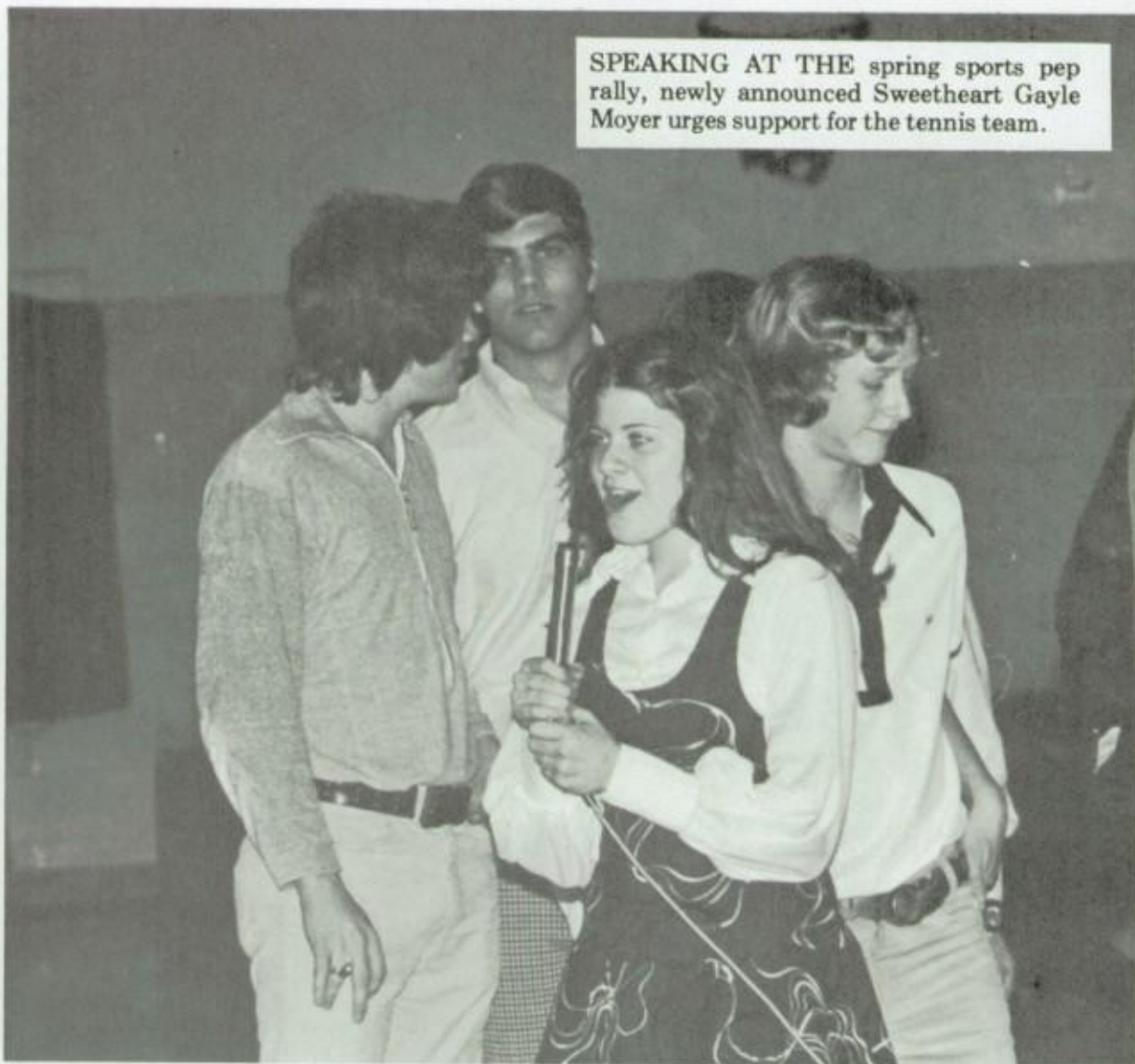


FRESHMAN BILLY BEAMAN returns a backhand shot against Thomas Dale.

FOLLOW THROUGH on the serve is important for sophomore Pat Perrin.



SPEAKING AT THE spring sports pep rally, newly announced Sweetheart Gayle Moyer urges support for the tennis team.



	We	They
Colonial Heights	7	2
Henrico	5	4
Petersburg	9	0
Douglas Freeman	3	5
Meadowbrook	3	6
Hopewell	7	2
Thomas Dale	4	5
Highland Springs	3	6
Colonial Heights	4	5
Thomas Jefferson	4	5
Midlothian	3	6
J.R. Tucker	4	5
Petersburg	9	0
Hermitage	4	5
Meadowbrook	5	4
Benedictine	4	5
Hopewell	3	0
Midlothian	0	9
George Wythe	8	1
Thomas Dale	4	5
Hermitage	2	7
Total Wins	7	Loss
		14



FRESHMAN Jimmy Fisher comes down hard on a serve against George Wythe.

Boys Gymnastics Repeat as State Champs

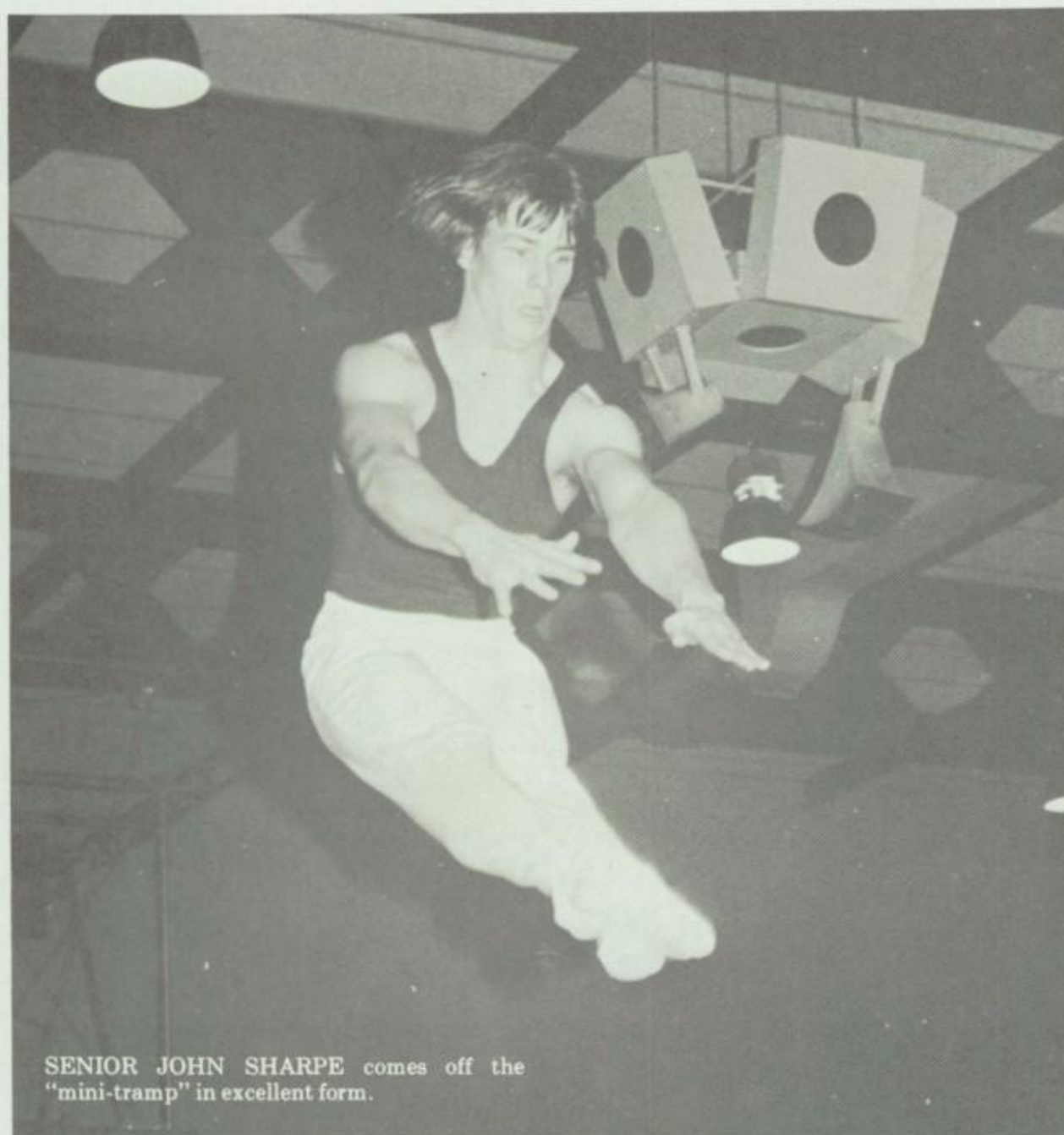


KNEELING: Chris Bowling, Mason Tokarz, Steve Willard. *STANDING:* John Sharp Mr. Gordon Shaw, Jeff Sharpe.

In their second year as State Champions, the Boy's Gymnastics Team kept their title through much determination. The boy's have spent three years together as a team.

The State Championship was held at Kellam High School in Virginia Beach on May 3, 1975 in which Mason Tokarz placed first in the state. Chris Bowling placed third in the state and Steve Willard placed fourth in the state. Other members of the team who added to the score were Jeff Sharp and John Sharp.

The boy's and girl's gymnastics teams were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw. The team members worked out at Robious Junior High.



SENIOR JOHN SHARPE comes off the "mini-tramp" in excellent form.



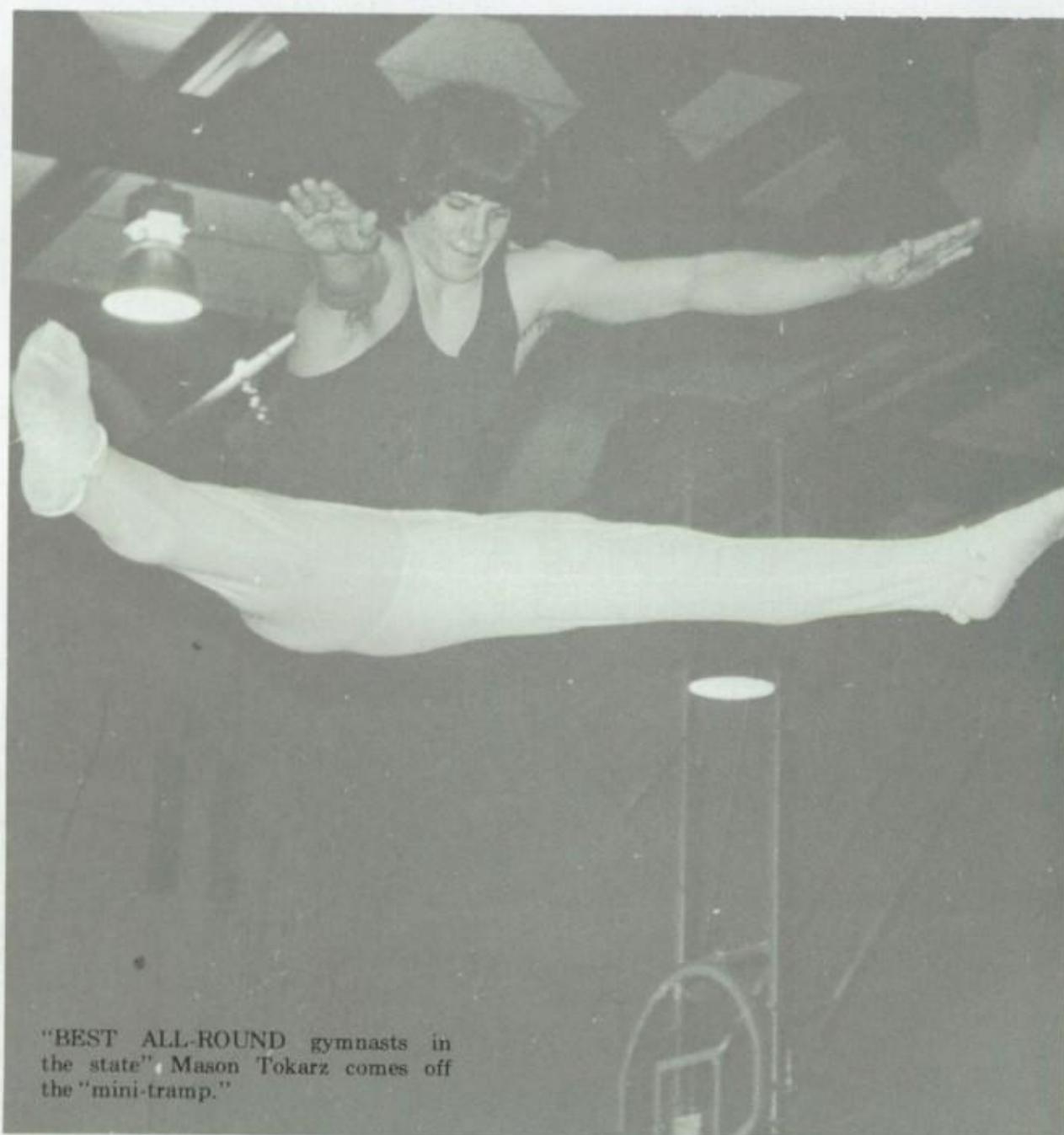
SHOWING GOOD FORM, Jeff Sharpe prepares to do a mid-air somersault.



ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE DURING activities period, Coach Gordon Shaw and Mr. Arthur S. Holland.



WITH MUSCLES TENSE, Steve Willard performs his horse routine.



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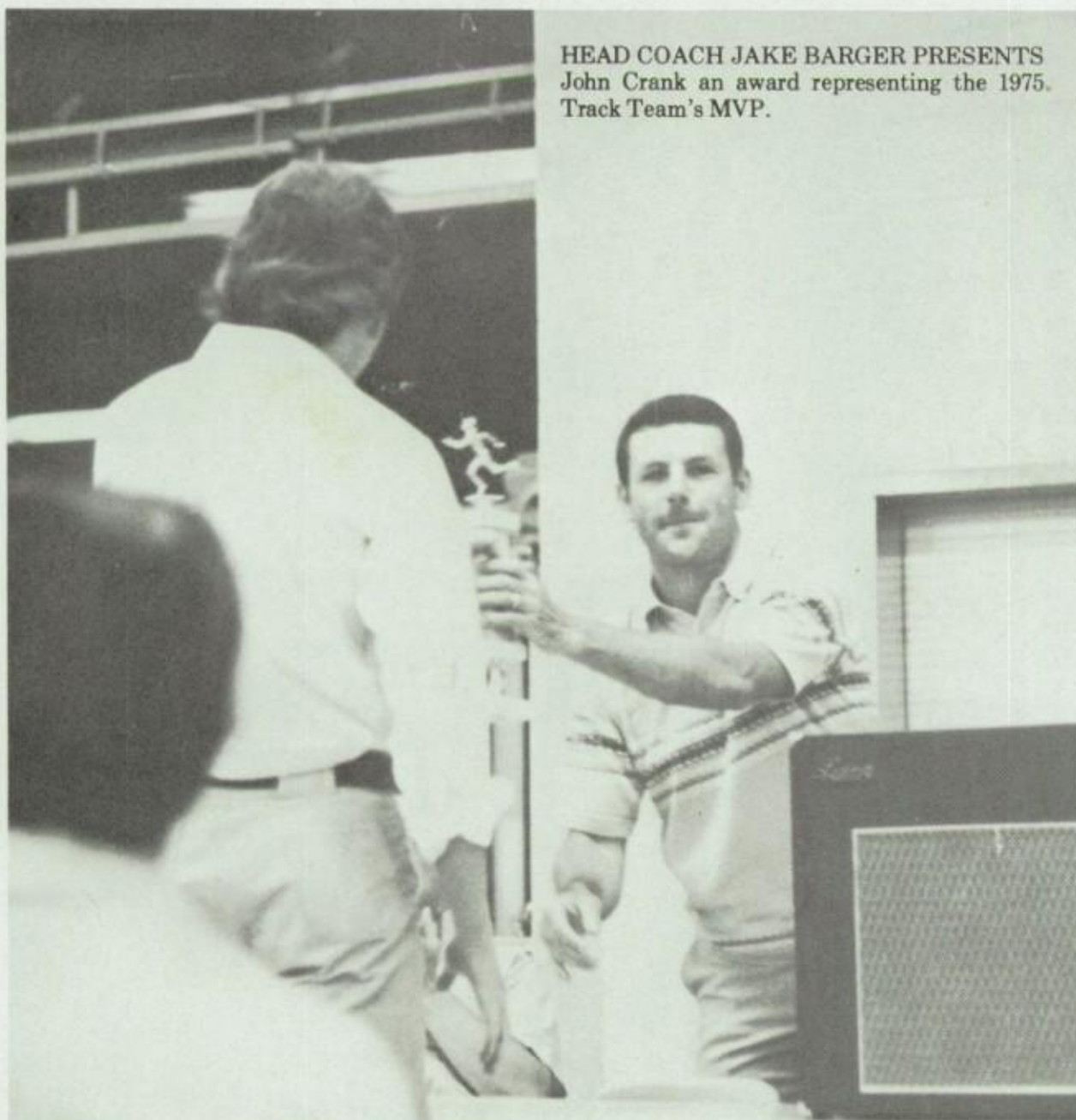
Awards, honors and new coaches were announced on May 22nd during the sports banquet. Earl Palmore, Mike Cary, Arnold Rudd and Paul Rickards received football awards.

Boys track awards were given to Billy Foutz for breaking the MHS pole vault record, and to John Crank for the most valuable track performer and for breaking the school triple jump record. Girls track awards were given to Tammy Ely and Vicki Pace. Tammy received awards for the best in field and for setting a record in high jump. Vicki Pace was recognized by Women's Sport Magazine.

The golf team broke the school record for the most wins. Mike Murrell placed third in the regional golf match and went to state.

Only three awards were given in boys basketball. Larry Ward, Steve Applegate and Scott Barbour received them. Robin Donahoe received the award for best defensive player in Girls Basketball. Leesa Coghill received three awards and two trophies for excellent showmanship.

Dan Richardson and Pat Perrin were recognized in tennis and received various awards.



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SMILING PROUDLY, LEESA COGHILL accepts one of three trophies presented her by the coach of the Girls Basketball Team, Miss Donna Campbell.

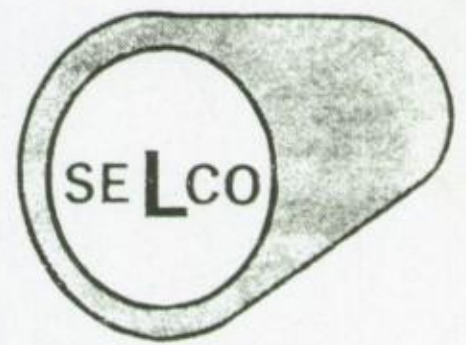




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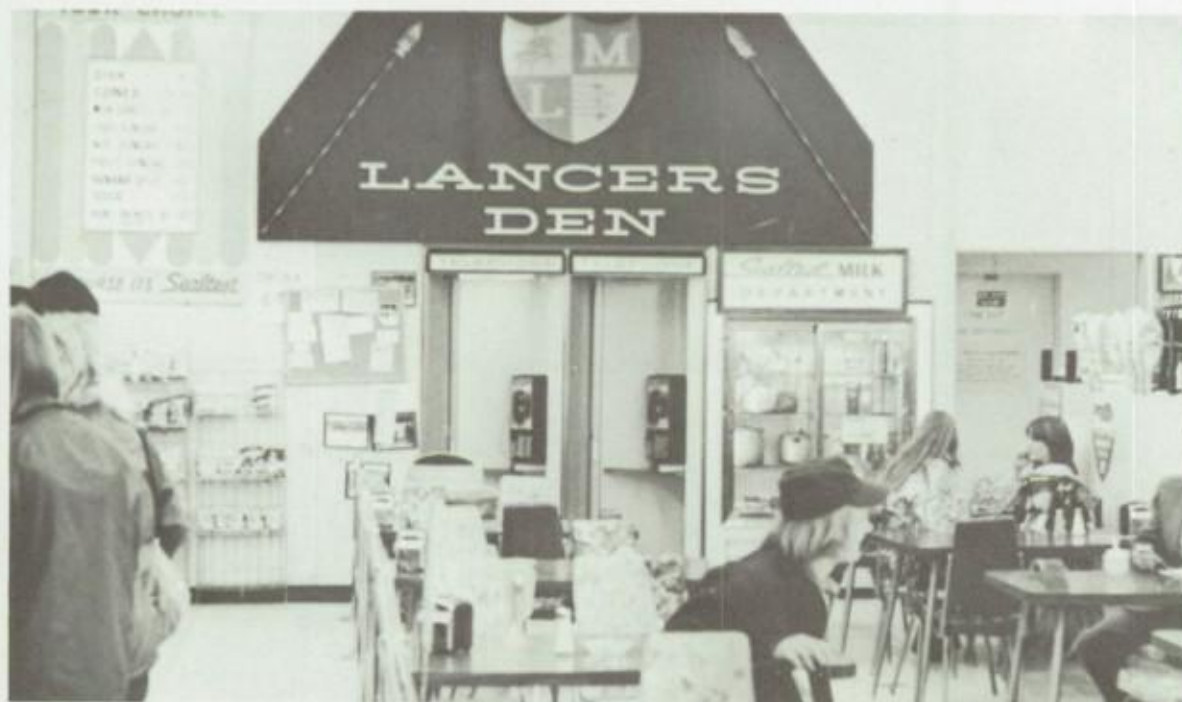
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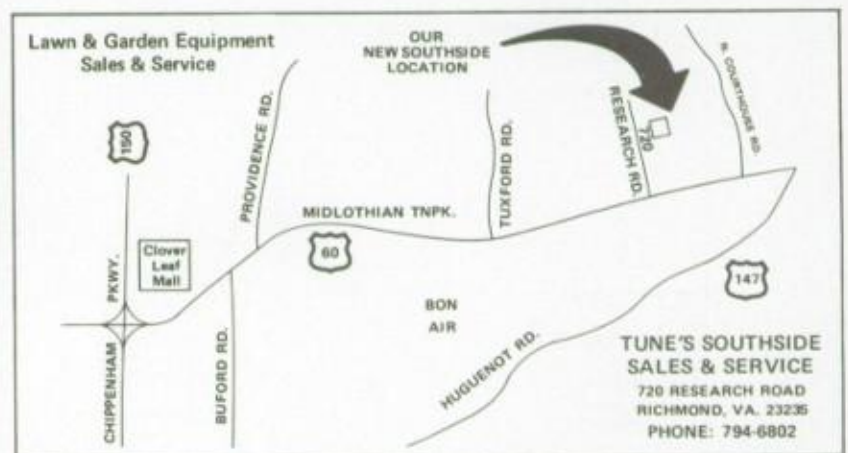
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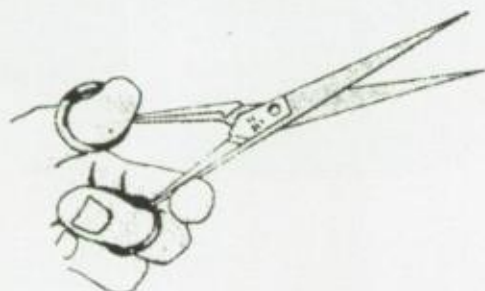
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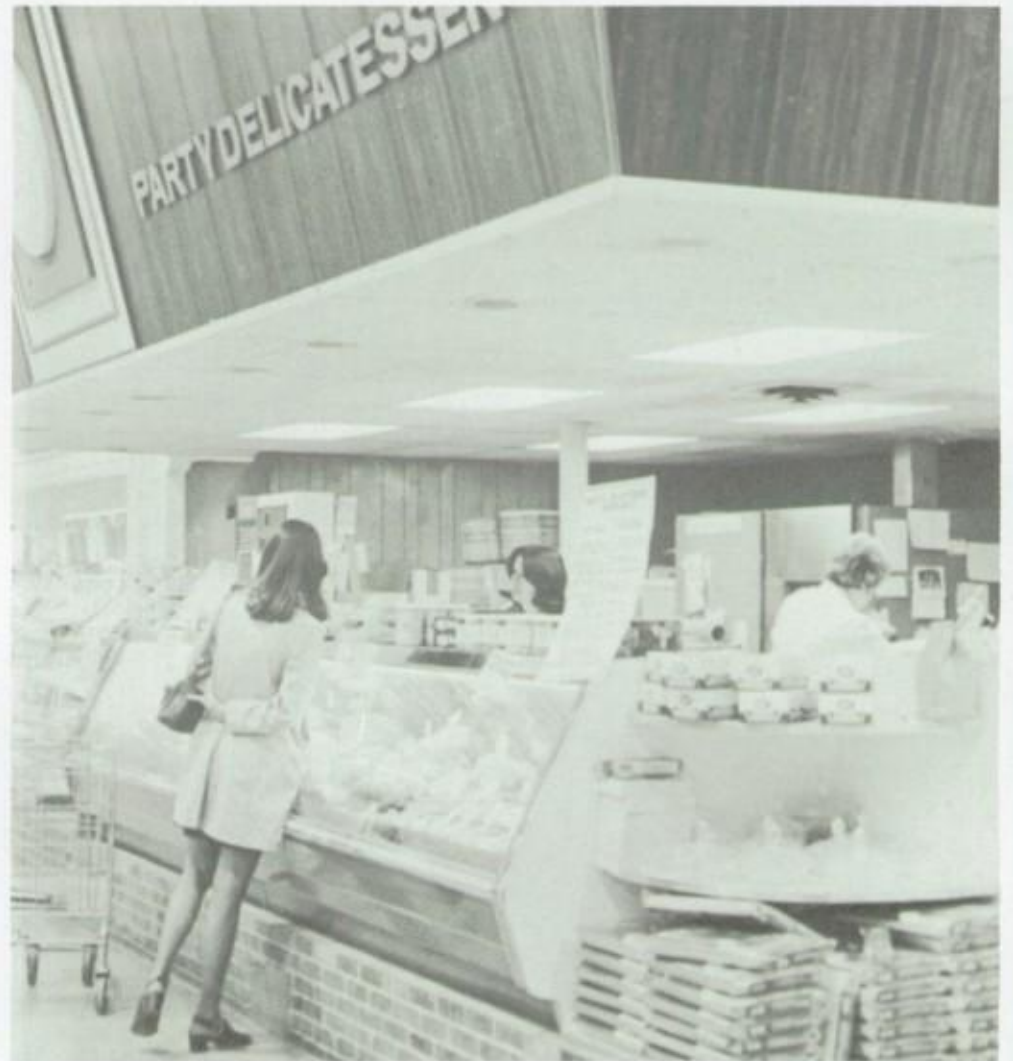
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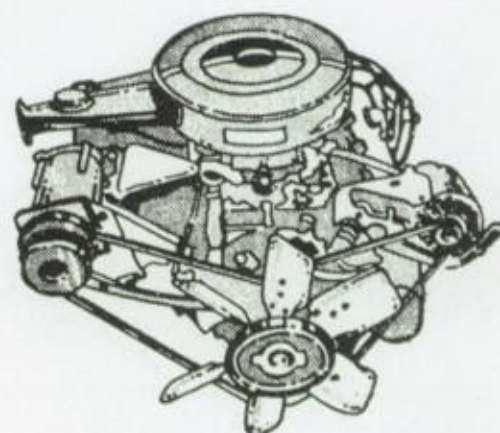
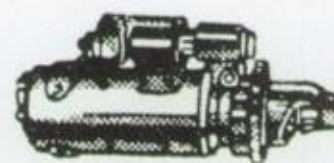
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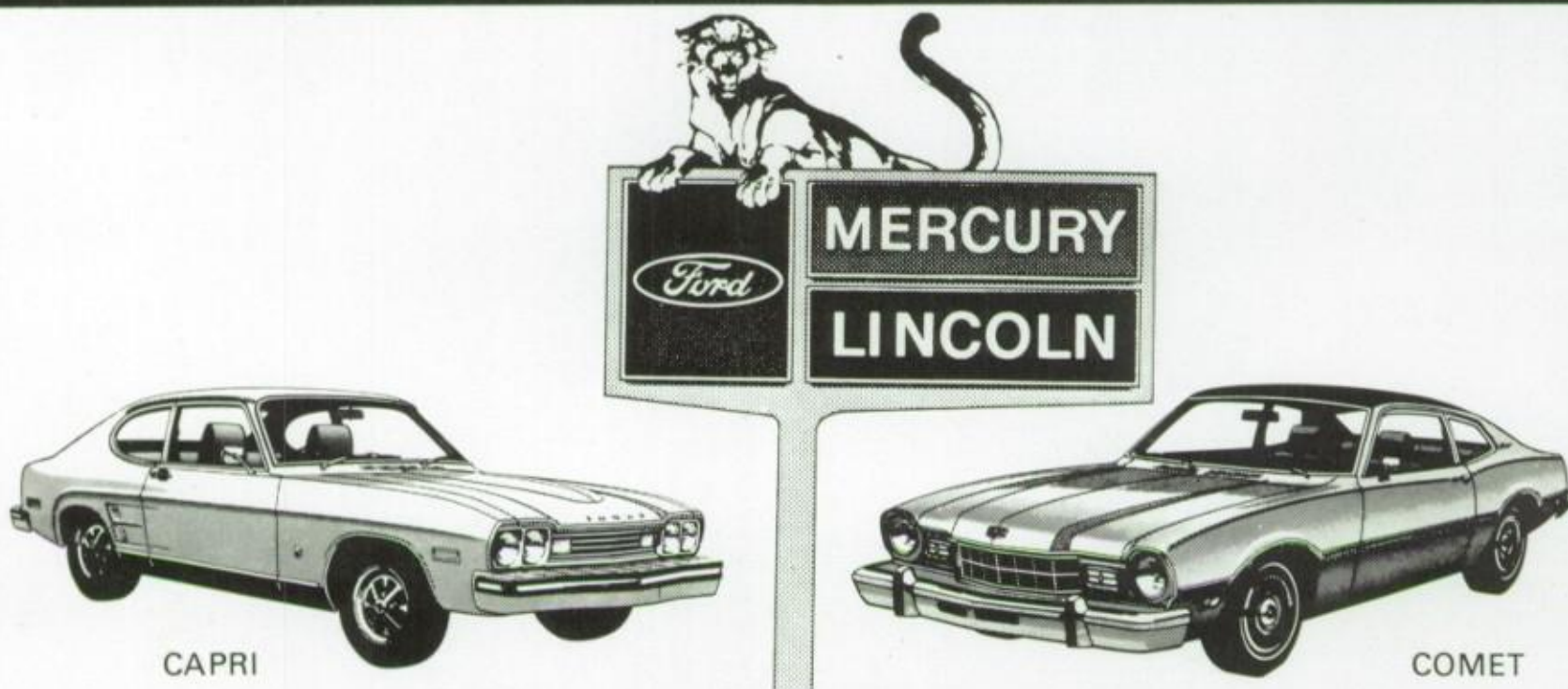
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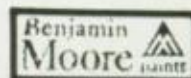
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Doody Floo from me to you Paul-n-Debbie
 To the best nextdoor neighbor ever—Jani
 Susan always Remember this year! Kathryn
 HANDY DANDY TOOLS
 Milky Way Bars, Moreholt, and Thunder
 JENNYHOLDONTOMEMORIESBEST-
 FRIENDS!CHERYL
 B.W. hiccups in Analysis
 No puede pasar barcos en el canal.
 STEVE—I PROMISE TO BE GOOD AT
 UNC loveme
 RIGHT ON, clabbered milk, I Dearly Do!
 The Mountains are there and waiting—D.L.
 MARK BROWN SEE YA BY THE
 LOCKERS!—J.D.
 '78
 Billy Melton has hypertrophy of the . . . !
 Gayle—TheWondersCameInHandy . . .
 Thanks!
 I Love You, Bill
 Cindy, REMEMBER THE DRIVE-IN!
 Dawn Dawn Do it on the lawn
 Hokie Hokie Hokie HAH! RA RAH FOR VP!
 Bye By Sugarbear, Love Honeychild
 GOOD LUCK LANCERETTES—I LOVE
 YOU—Gale
 GOODBYE BLAH! LOVE WHALE TAIL
 Kay Nunnally and Mike Stephens Forever
 TERRY YOU'RE SPECIAL AND I LOVE
 YOU, PAM
 GALE the Whale with the Big Fat Tail!
 Good
 Luck Don Juan
 Look out Tech & UVA—here comes the
 infamous duo.
 Dawn & Chuck, now & forever
 JEFF, REMEMBER ALL OUR GOOD
 TIMES—Ellen
 BEATEN ON A TIN CON, WHO CAN WE
 CAN!
 Irmo, Chris, John, Jay, Mike thanks
 camping!
 Thanks Cross Country 74, 'I love ya—Marti
 Hey Bobby!(DD) Remember the fun Love JB
 Hey John, Grant City May I help you? Marti
 Wolf, Wolf
 KayKayDoItInTheHayAllDayAllDayISay-
 ISay

Dawn the Juan—Remember all the fun we
 had.
 Vennessa Hello
 Lavina Hello
 Aretha Hello
 Naomie Hello
 Canitra Hello
 Evelyn Hello
 Roberta Hello
 Sweet Pea Hello
 Lugretta Hello
 Hello Hello Hello Hello Hello
 We LOVE YOU JOHN—THANKS—GIRLS
 TRACK TEAM
 Find yourself and be yourself. One of a
 kind and knowing. Chesterfield Clay
 I Love You Oggie!
 OOOhugs and kisses to Pam from Dave
 XXX!
 T.M. To the one who only lives in my
 dreams—special love from T.N.
 Thingsgoalittlebitbetterifyouunderstand.
 Pumpkin thanks for all your patience—LYL
 I will always be behind you—you're great!
 MattJulianRandyDon'tforgetpartydays-
 Cheryl
 Diane loves Ray
 Karen, Robin's At the Bat Cave waiting.
 MHS DEBATE—NUMBER ONE IN THE
 STATE!
 TO ASHBY don't forget your shoes Love JC
 KOOKOOMOO LOVES KOOKOMOE
 L.D.F. is A.O.K. GOT IT? good
 Good luck Sophomores, You'll need it!!!!
 REMEMBER 3RD PERIOD LARRY &
 CHRISTI DL
 CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK ARE # 1
 I Love Tank April 23. The Dealer Swaggers
 Kritters ARE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE LOVE
 NAN
 TO S.B.—THANKS FOR THE BEST
 YEAR YET P.C.
 To Johnny Moritz and Randy H. we love ya.
 See ya later Ran, I love your bod—JH+ Rm
 SUNSHINE LOVES RAY ALWAYS!!
 GREEN EYES, YOU ARE IN BIG
 TROUBLE!
 Jeff C works wonders, I can tie shoes! ME

Want a cookie?
 Happy Birthday to you, Gay
 BOBO, I LOVE YOU. CARLA
 Stevie-Poo I love you! Denise M.
 Have a happy senior year, Turkey
 WOP LS KOREAN WHITE OWL LS
 RIBBON L+C
 TO ELVIS—JM AND HIS SHADOWS
 REMEMBER US
 AND THE GOOD TIMES from JH AND
 GH
 Je t'aime, Dan Juan. LOVE? DONNA
 JUANA
 Around the world in a balloon I Martinez
 Pat, DON'T FORGET—WATCH OUT FOR
 GAROODUS
 CHICKENS GOT BRAINS! I SELL GAS,
 CURRAN!
 Gayle Bug Sweetheart of my dreams
 GOODLUCKINFOOTBALLJAYLOVEYA-
 ALWAYSDENISE!
 RHONDA AND DAVID February tenth
 1975
 LAURA AND TIM FOREVER
 KEITH PHILLIPS IS A 4-9-12-4-15
 SIGNED BK & ML
 Watch out for the bees, Ersameir.
 The corner in R.s. # 3 1st nine weeks
 Good Luck Vickie and Becky Love Debbie L
 “Gimme a half-dollar”
 MY BUDDY ALWAYS LOVE YA, JACQUE
 GOODBYE MHS LOVE, JC, NA, EP AND
 SC
 THE “UN-ONES” IN PUPPETRY ARE
 NON-UN.
 D.E. We've got to start looking for our
 yellow door, soon! Tammy
 I LOVE YOU EMPLAITRES ESPOSITO-
 TERRAUNCH
 Pam; Thanks for everything, I love you—DS
 Richard Petty is the Greatest
 NOSE-MOUTH-CHIN, PUMPKIN
 THE MALT DUCK CLUB—TERRY, PAM,
 DANNY, SUSAN
 TERRY AND PAMELA JEAN
 Jani B. don't forget all the good times.

Pam, Hey. Thanks for letting a punkie soph. Be a friend. You're so great. Thank you and your parents for all the lovely food and parties. Please call me sometimes. Love PS 2-16-7823 PSM.

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THINKING CLEARLY becomes a problem on the hot days of practices for football coaches Walter Zyglocke and Bubba Zyglocke.

ALOT of HOT work and lack of workers combined to make the painting of the barn a rough job for the class of 75.



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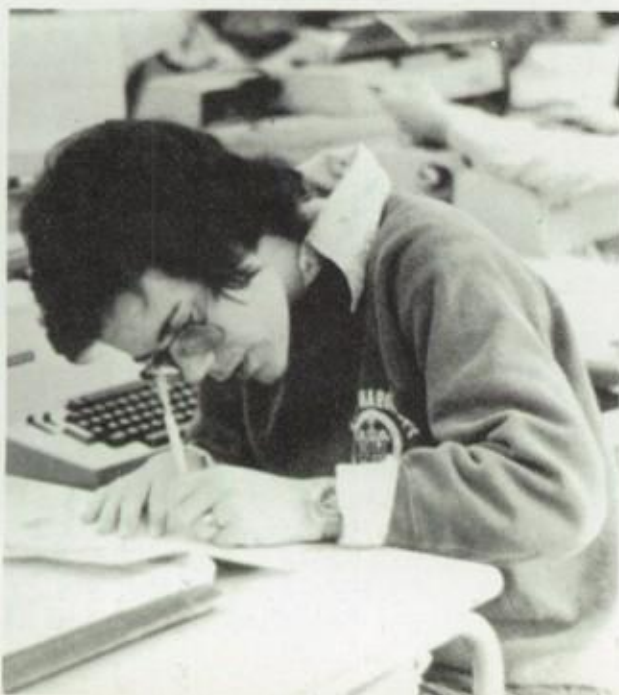
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ON APRIL 23, 1975, the government classes went to Washington, D.C. The day was spent siteseeing and relaxing after a long day in the park.

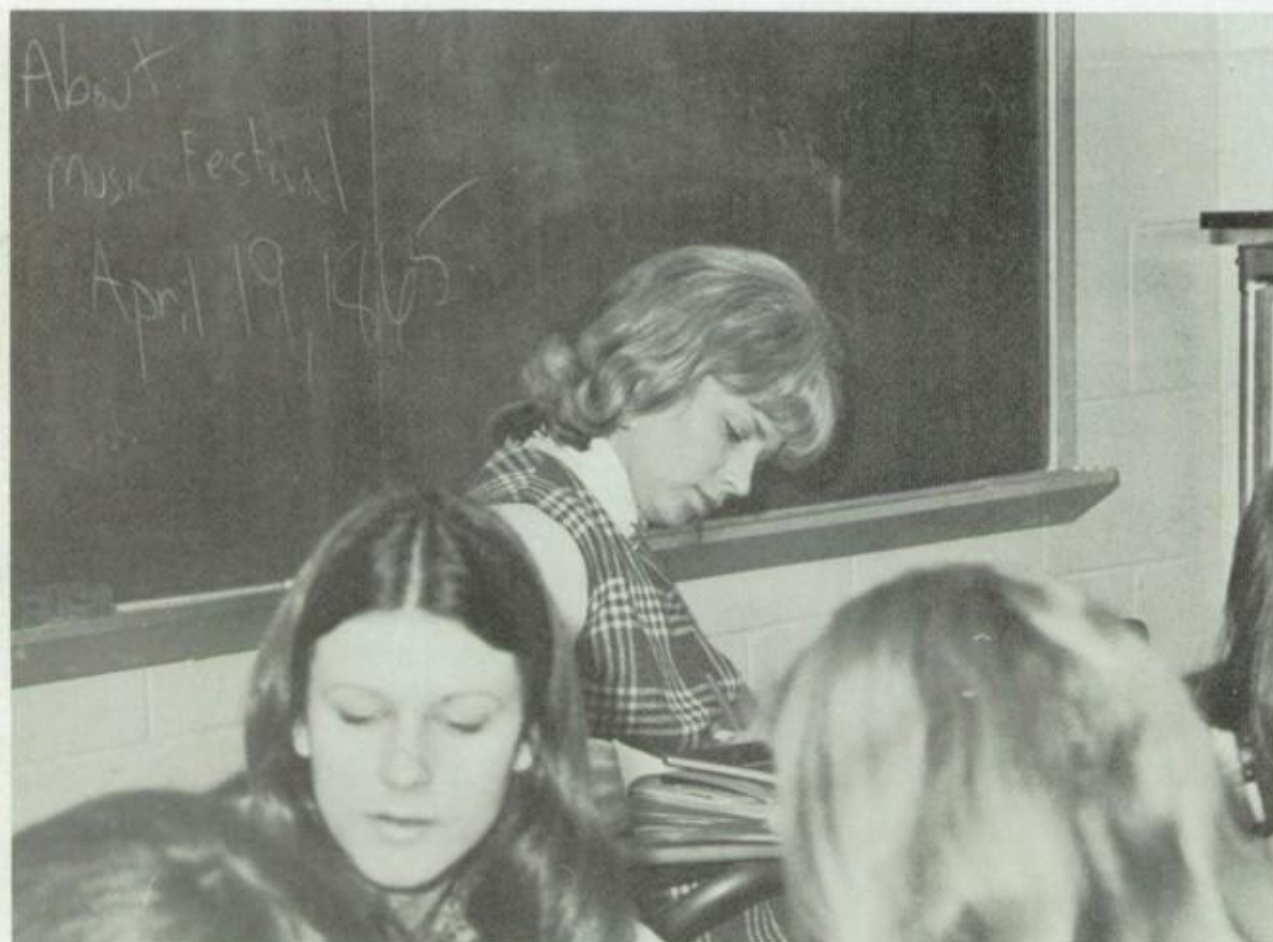


Thanks to Ya'll We Did It



Senior John Crank is *Memoirs* 1975 cover artist. He was so great in helping the staff make the

final decision. John painted a great self portrait along with many other displayed arts.



Mrs. Sandra Delp left her position as *Memoir* sponsor after many years to be home with her

new born baby. She was still a great help to us working closely behind us from her home.



There's a first time for everything. Mr. Joe Downs fit right in second semester as *Memoir* sponsor.



The week before Mrs. Delp left school, the business teachers surprised her with a baby shower which came in handy.

End of Year Brings Hope for Reunion

6/16/75

Dear Diary,

I hope I see my friends during the summer vacation. I'll never forget the good times we had during the year. Boy, do I remember the Powderpuff game and how the dance brought everyone back together. How could I forget our victorious Homecoming? The prom, I'll always remember! It seems like all that was just around the corner and yet a year has gone by. It's really hard to believe.

Here we are again. Some things have changed through the year but most, are pretty much the same.



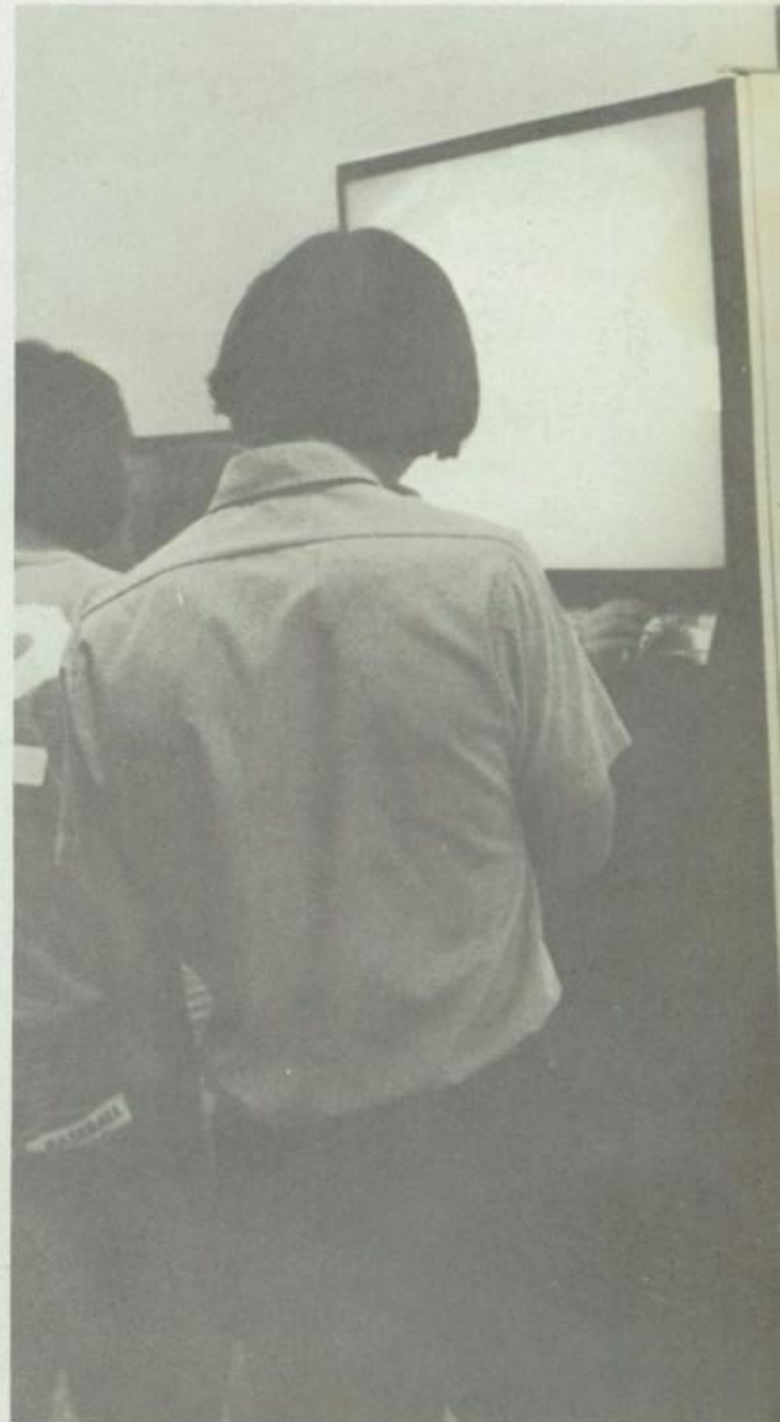
As the end of the year nears the many activities start, such as the prom and along with that the

prom figure. This is made up of the outstanding Junior and Senior boys and girls.



Hot weather was not the only way MHS students could tell the end of school was near, cut-offs

and halter dresses were often seen. The weather also brought out the "Spring Fever".



The coke machine was a welcome sight to the Seniors at the end of the year. This was just one of the Senior privileges that became affective on April 21.

That Was Us . . .

Pam, You are a very beautiful girl and a great friend. Always remember the parties, football games and spirit buses. Good luck at ODU and hope to see you again after this coming year.

Pam I enjoy your party and meeting you and your friends Libba

Love always

Pam- to the sweetest, craziest, most fun-loving girl I know. Stay yourself Love, Judy Ashburn

Jeff. Hey Pam, You're really a great girl & you had some unforgettable parties. Be good & good luck always. Love ya, Back!

PAM, IT'S REALLY BEEN GREAT HAVING YOU. I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THOSE GREAT PARTIES THAT YOU GAVE. YOU REALLY ARE ONE OF THE NICEST AND FUNNIEST PEOPLE THAT I'VE KNOWN. AND OF COURSE, I'LL REMEMBER SEE YOU IN THE FUTURE. GOOD LUCK, SUSAN HOSIER TRY TO SEE ME SOMETIME.

But wishes to a delightful person. Bill Broadus

It's been nice knowing you. You had some path your parties. Good luck this coming year.

Jim Perry

Can't. I don't have much to give but today my very best goes with you and if you show the same considerations you me you can't lose. Best of luck always and I'll see you soon. Love, Elise

Dearest Pam, what can you say to someone who has meant everything to me. You gave me friendship, a shoulder, companionship, my first ship, and a lot of other things. But more importantly you gave me yourself. I know it's not respectable for girls to say I love you but then I'm not respectable. I love you. Thank you for being my friend and for pulling me up with me. We won't get far away from each other. Love, Con't

Love from Craig and the guys. Love from the guys. Love from the guys.

Pam, I had a really great year and I want you to know that I know that it was due to all of the great advisors that I knew. It was really wonderful. Your parties were the best I'd ever been to. I'll really miss you and all the other advisors.

Pam,

I've had fun knowing you. How could we forget Hell night?! Funny Girl is one to remember, too! Have fun in whatever you do!

Love

Laura Chapman

Pam,

I'll never forget

you. Remember all the fun this year. Best of luck in the future! Love, Beth

Pam, were a wonderful person in the great class of '75. You're a part of the year. Stay as you are and best of luck always.
Dorrie
Janine

Pam -
You're a great friend.
Hope you have more good parties. Come to school. You're a very sweet person and I wish you

watch our good luck in college.
Love ya,
Kim Steed

Pam, I'm in here but I hope you'll always remember the crazy day at the museum. Don't forget me, or those full-on parties we were

Pam It's really been nice knowing ya.

Have a good time at O.D.

Remember everything. And I mean

everything. good-luck always.

Hello + Love Sheri

Dear PAM,

THANKS for helping me like a great year, you're a good sister, good luck in college, with everything, OK?

8-23-75 Dale Stets

Pam

You sure were nice to me. Stay a party they are so fun at O.D.V. sweet and good luck to a party school. Love
Doug

Love Jason Pace

Dear Pam, I've never known such a wonderful person in my whole life. I am going to miss you. I'll miss you more when you go to college. I thank you so much for everything you've done for me. Love
Doug

Mike Munnell

Pam,
 I'm glad
 you considered
 me as one of your
 friends in the future
 Good Luck
 Brenda Yearout

Pam,
 You had some good parties
 and you were a good hostess,
 but most of all you're a sweet
 girl and nobody could replace
 you. Please stay that way and
 REMEMBER ME Remember me to
 Love Always
 Chesterfield
 (Ashby Clay)
 Abby
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OKAY, YOU'RE IT!
 I'M NOT GOING
 TO APOLOGIZE!!!
 WE HAD FUN IN
 JOURNALISM AND
 COMMUNIQUE...
 SOMETIMES, BUT...
 BUT FORGET THE
 RAUNCHY TIMES!
 MIKE
 (Ventrella,
 Remember?)

Dear Pam,
 Thanks for helping to
 make my senior year
 a great one. Best of luck
 in your future. Don't forget me!
 Love, Robin Donahoe

Pam,
 Thanks for all
 the great parties. Don't
 ever change your great
 personality. Love you always!
 Hi Pam
 Hope ya have
 a great year
 Remember all
 the great times
 we've had at all
 the legendary
 Pam Jollys
 Love always
 Steve
 Willard

Pam
 Thanks a lot for
 the great time at the beach.
 I'll miss all your parties and
 hope to see you before I get
 out of school. Tell me I get
 your going to have
 another party.
 Love
 Jay

Hi, thanks for
 all the good times
 I'll always remember
 you. You're very sweet
 & you'll go a long way
 in life Love
 Billy Melton

Pam,
 Thanks for being
 such an easy
 person to get along
 with. Wish you
 girl. Much
 luck in the
 future.
 Love,
 Maud Brown

Hi Pam,
 I hope you have a
 great year. I'll
 miss you and
 the parties in
 the future. Love
 you always.
 Love,
 Abby

